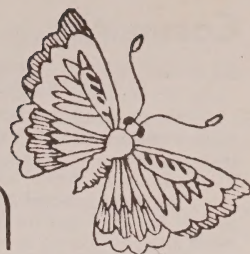


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WOMEN DO "TAKE BACK THE NIGHT"

On Saturday evening, April 19th in Hollywood, between 2,000 and 3,000 women did in fact take back the night in a demonstration against violence against women and violence in our streets.

Beginning with a pre-march rally in the parking lot of the Hollywood Bowl, women from many diversified groups throughout the Los Angeles area were fired up for the march. The march itself began about sundown with the lighting of candles which were carried down Highland and east on Hollywood Blvd. For a couple of hours, the women of Los Angeles truly took back Hollywood Blvd. (which was blocked for all vehicular traffic) and let their voices loudly proclaim their desire to be free to walk on our streets at any time.

There were few people on the sidewalks, and very few hecklers. One anti-enticement banner hung from an upper floor, which drew loud boos from a jeans-dressed crowd. There were also supporters on balconies and hanging out windows, some of them lighting their cigarette lighters in response to the marchers' candles. The Pussycat Theater and Fredericks of Hollywood drew the loudest verbalizations from the marchers.

Although the march down Hollywood Blvd. was slowed by many stops, particularly when the leading groups were required to compress the 10 across lines to 3 across in order to get back onto the sidewalk to return to the rally site, the demonstration went well without major incident. It was covered, both at the rally and on Hollywood Blvd. by most of LA's TV stations.

— J.B.

MARCH COMMITTEE MEETS

The Los Angeles March Committee for Lesbian and Gay Rights meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 PM at All Saints M.C.C., 1067 N. Fairfax (near Santa Monica Blvd.), upstairs.

The committee is a grass roots group affiliated with the National Network of Lesbian and Gay groups which built the October 1979 March on Washington, and which played a key role in building the January 1980 March on Sacramento. The committee is open to anyone who wants to work for Lesbian and Gay rights. The are now working on:

- the defeat of the anti-Gay referendum in Santa Clara County
- a demonstration at Republican Party National Convention in Detroit July 13
- a demonstration at the Democratic Party Convention in NYC August 10
- an international demonstration and conference at the United Nations July 12, 1981

For further information, call GO-MARCH or attend a Tuesday night meeting.

—Press Release

YOU'RE NEEDED IN SAN JOSE

Opponents of Gay and Lesbian Rights are presently engaged in a campaign to abolish Gay Rights Ordinances in San Jose and Santa Clara County. They hope that by overturning these ordinances, Gays will be denied equal rights to jobs, housing, public facilities and services and be pushed back into the closets of oppression. It is urgent that supporters of Gay and Lesbian rights help defeat these attempts to remove protective legislation.

You can help stop these efforts to deny civil rights to Lesbians and Gays in the following ways:

1) Come to Santa Clara County on SOLIDARITY WEEK-END, May 10-11, to help leaflet and do door-to-door canvassing. You will be working with experienced canvassers. This will be the best thing you and your friends can do to help. A bus will be leaving Los Angeles on Friday night, May 9th, which will return on Sunday evening.

2) Help pay for someone who is willing to go. It will cost \$30 per person for round trip fare. This is very little money compared to the energy and time each person will be devoting. Support this effort to send dedicated volunteers to Santa Clara County who simply do not have the fare.

3) Hold parties in your home and invite your friends. The Los Angeles March Committee will supply a speaker to talk on the election and its implications for all supporters of Human Rights.

4) Join the Los Angeles March Committee for Lesbian and Gay Rights.

For further information, call GOMARCH

—Press Release

PURSE SNATCHERS WATCH OUT!

Organizers for the Take Back the Night demonstration were accosted by a would-be purse snatcher after leaving a restaurant in Little Tokyo. A man lunged at Annette Lopez and snatched her purse.

Vicki Smith, the L.A. Commission on the Status of Women acting director, jumped the man from behind and held him around the neck while committewoman Norren Duffy-Hill hit him with her fists and purse. The attacker allegedly pulled a knife, but fled when the women screamed loudly.

The women tailed the suspect for four blocks while Ms Smith stopped at a pay phone to alert police. Central Division officers intercepted the man and he was booked on suspicion of robbery.

—L.A.Times

Community

C.S.W. PARADE & FESTIVAL SET

The Christopher Street West Association, Inc., has announced that plans are set for the annual Gay Pride Week festivities including a Festival, Saturday and Sunday June 21 and 22, and a Parade Sunday, June 22.

The slogan selected by CSW for 1980 in "New Horizons of Gay Pride and Unity." The Festival will take on a mood of joyful sharing as an outreach is being made to all the creative and talented people in the community to share their creations in the Arts & Crafts area and their talent as street entertainers throughout the lot. Jugglers, mimes, magicians and musicians will enliven the Festival. Bands and vocal groups will be appearing in concert on the grounds and there will be a disco area. There will be booths for information sharing, games, food and sales.

The Parade will step off at 3 PM sharp on Sunday, June 22. Starting at Hayworth and Santa Monica Blvd., the parade will continue West and disband at Robertson. Assembly time for all units is 2 PM along Hayworth and Laurel Streets. There are no entry fees for marching units or individuals, and all persons are urged to join the fun and Gay pride and join the parade.

For further information about sharing your talent as a street entertainer, call Sean at 876-0126 (daytime). For further information about booth applications call Colleen at 838-3807. For further information about participating in the parade, call Ernie at 980-3074.

—Press Release

PETITION DRIVE NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Campaign for a Citizens Police Review Board needs to collect 200,000 or more signatures by the end of May to get their civilian review board on the ballot for the Presidential election this November. They are less than half way there, but the whole campaign is steadily growing.

It's outdoor season again, time for beaches, parks, festivals, flea markets and other crowds of potential signatures. All you need is petitions, ball point pens and voter cards, maybe a clipboard or fold-up table, and a good place to go.

The office is located at 2824 S. Western Ave, Los Angeles and is open seven days a week, from 9 in the morning to 9 at night, 90% of the time. Call first if possible so you can plan ahead at 733-2107. The office needs volunteers for typing, stuffing envelopes, making phone calls, and collecting signatures. Anytime you have time, they have a choice of things to do. Volunteers are also needed for committees: fund-raising, media, community outreach, labor outreach, church outreach, Chicano/Latino outreach, signature collection/retrieval, women & Gays, legal community, academic community. Call 733-2107 for committee times and locations.

—Press Release

LESBIANS IN THE LAW

All Lesbian legal workers, attorneys and law students are invited to attend the next meeting of Los Angeles Lesbians in the Law to be held Sunday, May 4th at 11 AM at 1881 Morton Avenue in Echo Park (Los Angeles).

The topic will be planning for a statewide organizing conference for Lesbian in the Law to be held in conjunction with the annual ACLU Gay Law Conference on Labor Day weekend. A potluck brunch is planned.

For further information and directions, please call Joy Fisher at 620-4478 (days) or Carol Waymire at 661-8652 (eves or weekends).

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As publisher of this newsletter, I invite you to become a member of the Lesbian News Support Family, and to join in keeping this newsletter growing in this, its fifth, year of publication. And it's easy! All it takes is a few minutes, a 15 cent stamp and your willingness to participate.

As you're reading this, I ask you to reflect on what this newsletter means to you. It is provided to the community without charge. (Even if you pay a "mailing subscription," that's for the cost of first-class postage and handling; the newsletter itself is still free.) You know it takes money to publish each month. What money received from advertising, donations and fund-raisers goes to cover the ever increasing costs of just three items: 1) materials and supplies, 2) printing costs, 3) postage and delivery fees. All persons connected with this newsletter donate their time, energy, creativity and enthusiasm on a 100% volunteer basis. There are no salaries and no profits.

The Lesbian News is meant to provide a service to the community, and that is exactly what it does. But the truth is that costs continue to rise and the newsletter continues to reach more people. That combination simply requires more funds.

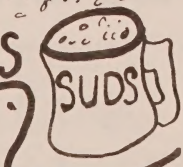
I know that *every* person who reads this can afford to send the LN \$1; that many of you can afford \$5-25; and that some of you can afford more than that. Again, I ask you to consider: How much is the availability of a monthly source for community news and events worth to you, and how much can you afford?

Inside the envelope to the left is a slip of paper indicating to us that you would like to join the Lesbian News Support Family with your Annual Gift. Please pull the envelope from the newsletter, fill out the slip, put the slip and your check or money order made out to BLS Enterprises inside and seal it, put a 15 cent stamp on the outside and mail it. Don't think about doing it later, don't say you'll "try," JUST DO IT! Make a commitment to become a member of our Support Family now.

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June 15-21 voyage will include the exploration of both Catalina and Santa Barbara Islands and will include trails with unique plants, unlimited photographic vistas, wild life, sea mammals and a welcoming audience of curious seals and sea lions, barking and swarming around excitedly in the water.

August 17-23 and September 14-20 are dates set for trips to Anacapa and Santa Cruz Islands. In the past they've encountered prodigious sea life, including whales, seals and porpoises while crisscrossing those waters. Ashore, hiking into the interior there are caves, canyons, scampering sheep and shy fox.

Three-day weekend sails are offered Memorial Day (May 30-June 1), August 1-3, and Labor Day weekend (August 30-September 1).

Day sails Monday through Friday are offered at a discount if you bring your own group of four to six persons. This setting is ideal for a meeting or a retreat, just right for midweek relaxation. Day sails are scheduled throughout the year for most Saturdays and Sundays.

Both sailing classes and private instruction are available year around from Seaworthy Women. For more information about instruction or the cruises call them at 659-6967 or see their ad on this page.

—Press Release

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT

The Herbs and Honey Co. is sponsoring a two-day Backgammon Tournament. This mid-June event will take place at Loveland, 3801 S. Western Ave., in Los Angeles.

Everyone interested in participating is urged to sign up as soon as possible. Observers are welcome. For further information call Wanda at 756-6578.

—Press Release

LN STAFF PERSON TO GO TO D.C.

The Lesbian News is honored that Carol Gorski, a recent staff member, has been accepted to the Presidential Management Intern Program in Washington, D.C. Carol is one of only 200 persons accepted throughout the entire United States. She will be leaving for D.C. in July for a year in the program. The LN staff and the community wishes her well.

GLCSC HAS NEW NAME

The Gay Community Services Center, located at 1213 N. Highland Avenue in Los Angeles has served the Gay and Lesbian Community for 10 years. In recognition of the opening of a new decade of service, the Board of Directors has revised the agency's name to The Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center.

GLCSC offers a variety of services to all women including employment training programs, the Women's Information and Skills Project, group/individual counseling programs, the Incest Awareness Project and the opening this month of the Great American lesbian Art Show.

The Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, a new member of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, views the new decade as a time of expanding participation for women and minorities, including Gays and Lesbians, throughout Los Angeles.

—Press Release

GLCSC NEEDS SPACE FOR WOMEN

Each week the Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center has 10-15 women clients who are in need of temporary housing (1 day to 1 week) and food.

Many of these clients have just come out, are women with children, or young women from out of state who are new in town. They need friendship and a chance to start a new life. You can help provide that chance by offering your home and hospitality.

If you would like to assist, please call Lyric or Mary at 464-7400, ext. 246 and they will explain the program further.

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Beginning May 19th at 9 AM at the Orange County Courthouse in Santa Ana, Kamalla Miller will be put on trial for kidnapping her own daughter.

A California court awarded custody of Miller's two children to her parents. After her son had died in the parents care (there is some evidence of child abuse by the grandparents), Miller took her daughter from her parents' home and fled to Arkansas. After a year-long FBI search she was found during an epileptic seizure. She has now spent 7 weeks in jail.

The Kamalla Defense Committee needs people to show up at the trial (without signs or posters please) and needs letters sent to the judge and district attorney protesting the custody procedures which allow children to be taken from their parents without proof of abuse or neglect or without being declared an "unfit" parent.

The committee is also in need of funds for legal fees and support of Miller's defense. Write your letters to:

Honorable Byron McMillan, Orange County Courthouse, Santa Ana, CA 92701, and to

Deputy D.A. Bruce Patterson, Orange County Courthouse, Santa Ana, CA 92701.

Send checks to the Kamalla Miller Defense Committee, 3937 Dalton Ave, Los Angeles, CA 90062. For further information call Flow at 660-1758 or leave a message at 732-4995.

—Press Release

THIS IS THE MONTH OF GALAS

May is the month of the Great American Lesbian Art Show, or, more appropriately, shows. Throughout Los Angeles, there will be exhibitions, openings and GALAS events all through the month. Please check our Calendar carefully, as the Los Angeles women's community will have an unprecedented opportunity to view Lesbian art and talent weekly.

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NEW LESBIAN/FEMINIST MUSIC COMPANY

Womonsounds, a newly formed Lesbian/feminist company, has just released its first product, a cassette tape recording of sensuous Lesbian poetry with music. The company was formed to provide the Lesbian community with sound recordings of its own, inherent cultural materials.

Womonsounds was created to make recorded woman-identified materials available to all Lesbians, whether they have access to Lesbian social and cultural events, or live in areas where women must rely on the mail for a sense of connection with the community.

For its first recording, Womonsounds solicited original poetry for the Los Angeles area Lesbian community. From a wealth of materials, poems by 11 Lesbian writers were selected for the "Sapphic Journeys" collection. The 30 poems, laced with the lyrics of Sappho, were read by two professional Lesbian actors. Womonsounds commissioned violinist E. Marcy Dicterow to compose and perform original music to set the mood for the intimate poetry. The finished product, directed by Ginger Roth, provides a delicate interplay of sensuous words and music.

"Sapphic Journeys" is available for \$7.97 plus 75 cents for postage and handling and 48 cents tax for Californian residents from Womonsounds, PO Box 65891, Los Angeles, CA 90065.

—Press Release

GAY ARCHIVE LECTURES

As part of a series co-sponsored by the National Gay Archives and the Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, lectures on Lesbian/Gay contributions to world culture are offered each Sunday evening at the Archives located at 1654 N. Hudson Ave. in Los Angeles.

Throughout the month of May, art exhibitions will also be featured in cooperation with the Great American Lesbian Art Show. In June, as part of Gay Pride Week activities, the Archives will host an exhibition highlighting Gay Men as Artists.

—Press Release

GAY SAILING CLUB FORMS

Summer is here! This is sailing weather! Now starting — Gay Sailing Association. Qualified skippers and crews needed, for summer fun. Women and men. The group may also sponsor sailing classes, deep sea fishing trips, etc.

For further information, contact Jim Hawkins at 5757 Franklin, No. 309, Hollywood, 90028 or call John at 469-1033 evenings. Hurry!

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GAY COUPLES NEEDED FOR SURVEY

A psychology student at CSU Los Angeles is seeking Lesbian couples and Gay male couples for a study on Lesbian/Gay relationships.

If you have been living with your present lover for more than one year, consider your relationship serious, and are willing to fill out questionnaires in the privacy of your home, please call Steve at 284-8519. In return for your time spent, you and your lover will receive computerized feedback on a number of aspects of your relationship (for example, to what extent do you understand one another, etc.). The data collected will be anonymous and used solely for research purposes.

—Press Release

SECOND ANNUAL HOMOEROTIC ART SHOW

On Memorial Day Weekend, ONE in Long Beach, Inc. will present its Second Annual Homoerotic Art Show at Diver's Cove, 5760 E. Second Street in Long Beach. Original works by Gay and Lesbian artists from throughout Southern California and at least one other state will be on display, with some being exhibited for the first time.

These works represent a broad spectrum of styles and media, and will be available for purchase during the art show, with proceeds going to ONE in Long Beach.

—Press Release

COUPLES ONGOING GROUPS TO START

Ongoing weekly groups for Lesbian and Gay couples will begin May 7th facilitated by Betty Berzon, Ph.D. Groups are small (limited to four couples), and intimate.

The groups will have the opportunity to deal with issues influencing the "success" of couple relationships such as:

- degree of dependence, independence, interdependence
- dealing with jealousy, handling of conflict
- differences in age, values, income, tastes, consciousness
- sexual compatibility

Groups will meet on Wednesdays from 7:30 — 9:30 PM; the cost is \$175 per couple, per month. To make application to a group or for further information, please call 653-2912.

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Hot Notes—The Music Connection

By Betsy York

Here is a column to inform you, excite you, entice you, and make you think. Its about WOMEN'S MUSIC — what's happening in Southern California and across the country. For example, do you know that nearly \$800,000 worth of women's music was sold last year? Do you know that Cris Williamson's new album *Strange Paradise* is on the hot and heavy playlist of a major soft rock station in Boston — WEEI-FM? Have you ever heard of Terese Edell? Do you know there is more to women's music than the Big Four? And finally, do you know that Licorice Pizza and Tower Records either have or can get practically any record of women's music you want?

Los Angeles has been typically inundated with concerts these past few weeks — Meg Christian, Alix Dobkin, Holly Near, Dris Williamson. Considering the fact they were all on top of each other, most concerts drew amazingly well. People have said women's music is burned out in Los Angeles. I think not. The nearly 4,000 people who attended Holly's five city concert (L.A., Claremont, San Diego, Irvine and Santa Barbara), three of which were sold out, were very excited to have a concert near their own back yard. Then on April 5th, Cris came to town and drew 1,300 people. It looks like there is still some life left. Los Angeles needs some strategy and some long range thinking. I hope this column can foster some along with news about new releases and concerts.

Women's music is music by or for women which is not offensive or oppressive to them. It is jazz, blues, rock, folk, classical and pop. There are over 60 titles available to you in various Southern California stores. Ask for it.

So what does the future hold? As soon as I know, I'll let you know.

—B.Y.



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Wednesday, May 7

Parents & Friends of Gays, San Fernando Valley, general meeting. Temple Hillel, 12326 Riverside Dr. (between Laurel and Coldwater Canyons), Room 22 or 26. Everyone welcome. 7:30 PM.

Thursday, May 8

Opening "Sorcerer's Dialectic," paintings exploring the personal journal of mythology of being twins, created by Tyaga and Paula Lumbard, Gay Archives, 1654 N. Hudson St., Los Angeles. 7:00-10:00 PM. Exhibit continues through May 30th. A GALAS event.

Benefit for the Women's Equal Rights Legal Defense Fund, Chipendale's, 3739 Overland Ave., Los Angeles (Palms area). Proceeds to developing education materials describing how to collect delinquent child support and alimony with out an attorney. Co-ordinated by Gloria Allred. 7:30 PM, \$15 (reservations from 653-8087)

Friday, May 9

"Women and Nature," slide lecture by photographer Martha Madigan, Cameravision, 4121 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (380-4266)

Saturday, May 10

Women Only Workshop on the Process of Partner-Selection in Lesbian Love Relationships, conducted by Betty Berzon, Ph.D., 9:30 AM-5:30 PM, \$50, see ad page 7 for details (653-2912)

Opening by four area artists: "Animals," by Lyricon Fire Jazz-woman, "Convulsions," by Diane Silberstein, "Landscapes," by Sue Robinson and "Sister Show," by Myra Lilliane. Echo Park Community Art Center, 1473 Echo Park Ave., Los Angeles. Reception 6:30-7:30 PM. Continuing through May 30th. A GALAS event (464-7400, ext 201)

Readings by Lesbian Poets Gloria Alvarez, Karen Minns, Louise Moore, Emma Perez, Denise Yarfitz and Denise Yespeh, Echo Park Community Arts Center, 1473 Echo Park Community Arts Center, 1473 Echo Park Ave., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM

Sunday, May 11

MOTHER'S DAY

Peanut's Women's Softball Team will meet the men's team from the Rusty Nail, West Los Angeles Park on San Vicente, just south of Santa Monica Blvd. 1:00 PM, followed by a fundraiser at Peanut's for the Gay Athletic League

Program and Dance, Catch One, 4067 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. Benefit for the Campaign for a Citizen's Police Review Board, and featuring Lesbian/feminist poet Pat Parker. Food, drink and Dance. 4:00 PM, \$3

Artists Reception for Denise Yarfitz, Barbara Stophia and Betsy Chaison, creators of art exhibit "Beauty in the Beast," Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles. 2:00-5:00 PM. A GALAS event.

Friday, May 16

Lesbian Rights Task Force, N.O.W., program meeting, topic: Lesbian Self Help Clinic, presented by the Feminist Women's Health Center, 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 310, Los Angeles. All interested persons may attend; Task Force or N.O.W. membership NOT required. 7:30 PM

Great Outdoors L.A. area Warm-Up for Grand Canyon Memorial Day event, West Hollywood Park Sky Room. Optional bring-a-barbeque. 7:00 PM

Saturday, May 17

Reception for Artists of Color in exhibit curated by Dione Guerrero, Loveland, 3801 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles. 8:00 PM. A GALAS event, sponsored by L.O.V.E.

Los Angeles GAY Freedom Band will participate in the Altadena Old Fashion Days Parade in Altadena.

Sunday, May 18

"An Evening of Lesbian Films," by Jan Oxenburgh, Barbara Hammer, Donna Deitch, Donna Gray and Silvia Morales, organized by Carol Jefferies, Desert Heart Productions, 1524 Cloverfield Blvd., Santa Monica. 7:00 PM. A GALAS event

Monday, May 19

Stonewall Democratic Club general meeting, 1428 N. McCadden Place, Hollywood. Everyone is welcome. 7:30 PM

Tuesday, May 20

Parents and Friends of Gays general meeting, Westwood United Methodist Church (Choir Room, downstairs), 10497 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles (corner of Warner, west of Beverly Glen). 7:00-10:00 PM (851-6949)

Friday, May 23

Gay Teachers of Los Angeles general meeting, call for location. 8:00 PM (663-7610)

Opening Reception Acrylic and Oils by Maria Antonio, Magic Speller Bookstore, 506 31st St., Newport Beach. 9:00-11:00 PM. Also showing Saturday from 10:00 AM-8:00 PM and Sunday from 10:00 AM-5:00 PM (714-673-8400) A GALAS event

"Translations: Feminismo, mujeres y arte," performance by Denise Yeseph, Monica Myers and Jo Goodwin, Gay Archives, 1654 N. Hudson St., Los Angeles. 8:00 PM A GALAS event

Saturday, May 24

Second Annual Homoerotic Art Show, Diver's Cove, 5760 E. Second St., Long Beach. Presented by ONE in Long Beach, Inc. Original works of Lesbian and Gay artists; will be for purchase with proceeds to ONE in Long Beach.

Open Studio by artist Teresa Hitch, for women only, call for appointment and location. 2:00-5:00 PM (464-7400, ext 257) A GALAS event

"In Celebration of Women's Music," with Betty Kaplowitz, Donna Jean and Sandra Wilson, the Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. 8:00 PM, \$3 but no woman turned away for lack of funds. A GALAS event

Sunday, May 25

Open Studio by artist Teresa Hitch, public invited, call for appointment and location. 2:00-5:00 PM (464-7400, ext 257) A GALAS event

Deadline for Annual Student Exhibit Entries, Cameravision, 4121 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. 5:00 PM (380-4266)

Disco Dance, Benefit for the Santa Clara County Coalition for Human Rights, sponsored by the Lesbian Rights Task Force of N.O.W., Peanut's Discotheque, 7969 Santa Monica Blvd., West Hollywood. 5:00 PM, \$3 (entry fee to benefit only before 9:00 PM) (837-6874)

An Evening of Poems and Short Fiction by Lesbian writers Jacqueline DeAngelis, Bia Lowe, Aleida Rodriguez and Terry Wolverton, The Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. 7:30-10:30 PM, \$1. A GALAS event, all welcome

Monday, May 26

MEMORIAL DAY

Tuesday, May 27

Revelation from Women: boldly explores female sensuality in slides and poetry, created by Seattle artist Bonnie Sundance, Echo Park Community Center, 1473 Echo Park Ave., Los Angeles. 7:45-10:30 PM, \$1-3.50. Call for childcare (666-7193) A GALAS event

Thursday, May 29

"The Tea Party," an environment by Jade Satterwaite-King, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena in front of Library. 3:00 PM

Friday, May 30

Lady Day, Witches Celebration, call the Feminist Wicca for location. All women are welcome. 8:00 PM (399-3919)

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Every Sunday

Holy Trinity Community Church Morning Services, 2936 W. 8th St., Los Angeles. 10:30 AM (662-8841)

MCC Long Beach Morning Services, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 11:00 AM (434-1944)

Lesbians of Color, Alcoholism Center for Women, 1147 S. Alvarado, Los Angeles. 5:00 PM (381-7805)

MCC West Bay Church Services, 1260 18th St., Santa Monica. 6:30 PM (450-6670)

Lesbian Raps, CSU Northridge Women's Center, 9428 Etiwanda, Northridge. 8:00 PM (885-2780)

KPFK, 90.7 FM, Lesbian Sisters or I.M.R.U. Gay Radio. 8:30 PM

Every Monday

Battered Women's Legal Counseling Clinic, Womonspace, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. Legal information concerning criminal, family and related law. 3-6 PM (392-8383)

Westside Youth Rap, Gay and Lesbian 23 years old and under, The Church in Ocean Park, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. 7-9 PM (464-7400, ext 246, Bill or 399-1631, Jim)

Volleyball, sponsored by Womonspace, Culver West Park, 4162 Wade Ave., Culver City. 7-10 PM

Alternative to A.A., Womonspace, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. Not for those who need detoxification or therapy. A creative dialogue/feminist support on the part alcohol plays in our lives. Open to all women, facilitated by Betty Shoemaker. 7:30 PM (545-9749)

Israeli Folk Dancing and Backgammon Tutoring, Temple Beth Chayim Chadashim, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (931-5308)

Drop-In Writer's Workshop, Womonspace, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. Listen, read work, participate in supportive criticism. 7:30 PM, \$2 donation (396-0054)

Bible Class, MCC Long Beach, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (434-1944)

Every Tuesday

Battered Women's Legal Counseling Clinic, Womonspace, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. Legal information concerning criminal, family and related law. 6-9 PM (392-8383)

Choral Singing Class conducted by Cantor Art Freeman, Temple Beth Chayim Chadashim, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles (931-5308)

Lesbian and Gay Veterans Rap Group, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Hollywood. Meet other Lesbian and Gay vets, discuss mutual problems, be with friends. 8:00 PM (464-7400, ext 246, Frank)

Every Wednesday

Assertiveness Training Program, CSU Long Beach, Room LA3-105 Sponsored by University Women's Center. 12 Noon (498-5466)

"Fat as a Feminist Issue" continuing group, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 204, Los Angeles. Call about and evening group. 3:00-5:00 PM, \$60 per month (321-6321, Evie or Marilyn)

MCC Long Beach Evening Services, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (434-1944)

Prayer Services, Holy Trinity Community Church, 2936 W. 8th St., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (662-8841)

Women's Support Group, Womonspace, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. A workspace for learning about ourselves and others. All women who want to experience and to contribute to such an atmosphere are welcome. Facilitated by Lynn Boylan. 7:30 PM, \$1 (396-0054)

"How to Improve your Gay and Lesbian Image in 1980" rap group, Beth Chayim Chadashim, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM promptly (559-0320)

Women Only Pool Tournament, Sisters Suds, 10762 1/2 Washington Blvd., Culver City. 8:00 PM, \$2 entry fee to be split between 1st and 2nd place (836-9835)

Every Thursday

A Problem Solving Group, University Women's Center, CSU Long Beach, 7:00 PM (498-5466)

Bible Class, MCC Long Beach, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (434-1944)

Volleyball, sponsored by Womonspace, Culver West Park, 4162 Wade Ave., Culver City. 7:00-10:00 PM

Radical Feminist Open Drop-In Group, Womonspace, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. A safe, supportive environment where women can grow and share skills. The goal of Radical Feminists is personal and political change. 7:00 PM, \$2 unemployed, \$5 employed donation

Bible Studies and Beginning/Brush-Up Hebrew by Rabbi Keith Stern, Temple Beth Chayim Chadashim, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. 7:45 PM (931-5308)

Every Friday

Beth Chayim Chadashim Evening Services, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. 8:30 PM (931-5308)

Every Saturday

L.O.V.E. "Inflation Fighter" Dances, Loveland, 3801 S. Western, Los Angeles. \$2

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Continuing through May 30

"Vegetables," a photography exhibit by Nancy Rosenblum, Sisterhood Bookstore, 1351 Westwood Blvd., West Los Angeles. A GALAS event. (477-7300)

"Beauty In The Beast," drawings and masks created by Denise Yarfiz, Barbara Stophia and Betsy Chaison at the Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd. Viewing from 1:00-5:00 PM.

Thursday, May 1

"Everything You Wanted to Know about Gays and the Law," presented by attorney Marjorie Rushforth, MCC Long Beach, 785 Junipero Ave, Long Beach. Fourth in a series of educational lectures sponsored by ONE in Long Beach, Inc. Refreshments. Donation accepted at door.

Outdoor Audio Sculpture by artist Clsuf, next door to 3917 Delongpre, Los Angeles (Silverlake area). A GALAS event.

Reception for artists Elsa Baum, Barbara Lyon, Jody Palmer, Louise Moore and Jean Osborne, A Different Light Bookstore, 4014 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (464-7400, ext 231)

Friday, May 2

Lesbian Rights Task Force, N.O.W. business meeting, 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 310, Los Angeles. Open to all interested persons. 7:30 PM (837-6874)

Jewish Feminist Drop-In Group, Ocean Park Community Center, 245 Hill St., Santa Monica. All Jewish women are welcome. 7:30 PM (473-9090)

Opening Reception for artist Rosalie Winesuff, Cameravision, 4121 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. 7:00-10:00 PM (380-4266)

Saturday, May 3

Opening "Lesbian Graphics" curated by Nancy Fried, featuring posters, flyers, t-shirts, buttons and postcards from around the U.S. The Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. Continuing through May 30. A GALAS event.

Reception to Honor 10 Women who have been public Lesbians in their careers: Lula Mae Blockton, Tee Corinne, Betsy Damon, Louise Fishman, Nancy Fried, Harmony Hammond, Debbie Jones, Lili Lakich, Gloria Longval and Kate Millett, the Woman's Bldg., 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. Women only 6:00 PM-8:00 PM includes a 7:00 PM performance by Betsy Damon "What Do You Think of Knives?"; 8:00 PM-10:00 PM public invited, \$1 donation. A GALAS event

"The Haunted Host," a play presented by Apollo's Mice, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. 8:30 PM (664-1506)

Sunday, May 4

Democratic Caucuses elections. Elect Gays and Lesbians as possible delegates to the Democratic National Convention. 2 PM sharp.

Western Disco, at Man's Country, 740 E. Broadway, Long Beach. Prizes for best dressed woman, man in western attire. Sponsored by One in Long Beach, Inc, with proceeds to participation in the CSW Gay Parade. 2:00-6:00 PM, \$5 (includes raffle ticket)

Los Angeles GAY Freedom Band will participate in the San Fernando Fiesta Days Parade in San Fernando.

Your Home

By Ann Egleston

The roof over your head is one of the most important decisions you will ever make; it should be done wisely and carefully: rent, lease, buy or sell.

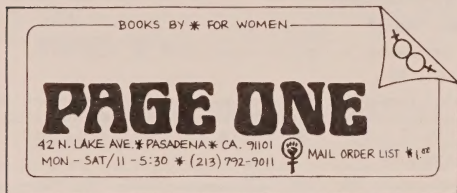
Question: I keep hearing the term "syndication." What is it?

Syndication is a vehicle you will be hearing more of, especially during this tight money market.

Last month I talked about two people going together to invest in real estate. Basically, a syndication is just that, only with a syndication, usually more individuals are involved. Also, these people have only come together for some particular business transaction. A comparison might be similar to a mutual fund, where capital is pooled to acquire an investment, which ordinarily could not be bought by individuals alone.

Each syndication is different because of the particular objectives of the individual participants. So, as you feel you are being priced out of the market, keep syndications in mind.

—A.E.



The Orange Corner

By Carol Urist

One Lesbian and one Gay man will be among the six elected delegates, if enough of us show up at the May 4th, Orange County Democratic Caucus. We have our candidates. Now all we need is your vote (see Calendar listing).

The Lesbian and Gay students at Fullerton College, with the help of the ACLU, filed suit on April 7th against their Board of Trustees for not allowing their club to function on campus. \$250,000 in punitive damages are sought. Students claim their first and fourteenth amendment rights to the U.S. Constitution are being violated.

The state conference for the National Organization for Women will be held in June at an O.C. hotel. If you're not familiar with the work this organization accomplishes, this would be an enjoyable and educational time to explore.

Congratulations to Georgia Garrett-Norris who was selected to be a delegate to the White House Conference on the Family this summer. Nine Lesbians and Gays will be state delegates.

Last month's Holly Near concert was a sell-out success thanks to Linda Ruiz, President of the UCI Gay Students Union.

Should you want more information about any events, call the O.C. office at 846-8495 (message tape).

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WOMEN ONLY: Saturday, May 10th, 9:30 AM-5:30 PM FEE: \$50

Pre-registration required. Send full fee or \$25 deposit (balance due upon arrival at workshop) to Betty Berzon at 6399 Wilshire Blvd, Suite 1007, Los Angeles, CA 90048. Include name, address and telephone number. A limited number of work scholarships are available. For further information, and location of workshop, call 653-2912.

BOOK BOUTIQUE TO CLOSE

The Book Boutique, located in Laguna Beach, has announced it is quitting business because no landlord could be found who would lease to a bookstore that sells Gay community newspapers, magazines and books.

The store opened at its present location on April 1, 1977 without incident in the heart of Laguna Beach, selling a general selection including Gay material.

However, the bookstore was not able to negotiate a news lease due to the influence of a neighboring hotel on the landlord.

—Update

GCC of OC FUNDRAISER

The Gay Community Center of Orange County, located at 12411 Euclid Avenue in Garden Grove, announces a fundraiser Springtime Stuff It. The event will occur Saturday, May 3 from 6—8 PM.

There will be good food, and plenty of it, and you can fill your plate (as many times as you want) for only 25 cents per item! It's a way of having fun and meeting new people while you're having dinner and assisting the center.

Some of the things the Center currently needs money for are painting and repairing the facilities, making the patio into a usable location for raps and center functions, training rap facilitators and hotline monitors, and printing forms they must have to use in day-to-day operations.

There will be coffee and company after dinner at the Center. Join them.

—Press Release

The January 1980 edition of the Resource Reference List for the Southern California Women's Community is available for \$1 per copy from the Lesbian News, PO Box 2023, Culver City, CA 90230.

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ORANGE COUNTY CALENDAR

Thursday, May 1

"Gay Vote 1980," Bob Sierks speaker, Parents & Friends of Gays, Episcopal Church, Bush & Civid Center Drive., Santa Ana, 7 PM (964-4321)

Sunday, May 4

Democratic Caucus for any registered voter, Carpenters Hall, Dana Point. 1 PM (846-8495, message tape)

Mass for Catholics (Dignity), Newman Center, CSU Fullerton. 6 PM (836-1405)

Monday—Friday, May 5—9

Women's Week at Golden West College (892-7711, ext.570)

Friday, May 9

Film: "Norma Rae" at Golden West College, Forum II.

Saturday, May 10

Spaghetti dinner fundraiser for Dignity (Catholics). (836-1405)

Sunday, May 11

Mass for Catholics (Dignity), Newman Center, CSU Fullerton. 6 PM (836-1405)

Sunday, May 18

Mass for Catholics (Dignity), Newman Center, CSU Fullerton. 6 PM (836-1405)

Thursday, May 22

Get together for Catholic women, 7:30 PM. (836-1405)

Friday, May 23

O.C. Lesbians United community meeting and discussion. All women welcome. Euclid Branch of the Anaheim Public Library, 1350 S. Euclid. 7:30 PM (773-3928 week days, Lynette)

Sunday, May 25

Mass for Catholics (Dignity), Newman Center, CSU Fullerton. 6 PM (836-1405)

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Inland Items

By Deborah Dorsett

Learn to fix it yourself and save time and money. The Cal Poly Women's Center is offering a Home Repair Workshop, Saturday, May 10, 9 AM-4 PM in the University Union, rooms A and B.

And on May 21, The Women's Center presents an all day program "Women in Film." This mini-film festival will be held in the University Union Lecture Room from 8 AM-9 PM. The films will be shown more than once, so you don't have to be there the entire time to see them all. For more information about the films and the Repair Workshop (and other Women's Center activities), call (714) 598-4275. Cal Poly is located at 3801 W. Temple Avenue in Pomona.

The Pomona Valley MCC is holding a 5-week class on meditation/contemplation beginning May 3 and running on consecutive Saturdays until June 7. The cost is \$5 or \$1 per class, to cover printed materials.

May 28 and June 4, at 8 PM, will be a presentation-discussion "Religion. What is it?" The regular Wednesday night Bible Rap will resume after this special presentation. Pomona Valley MCC is located at 590 E. Mission Blvd., in Pomona. Their telephone number is (714) 623-9958.

---D.D.

SAN BERNARDINO GAY HOTLINE

A Gay hotline in the San Bernardino-Riverside area is sponsored by the Professional Advisory Council, a group of about 300 Gay men and Lesbians. Counselors are available Tuesdays through Saturdays from 6:30-10:30 PM. The telephone number is (714) 824-7618.

---The Advocate

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BENEFIT FOR THE EPILEPTIC SOCIETY

Causha Lee (a performer from the Queen Mary) and Keith Clemmens are donating their talent in the musical production of "I Do! I Do!" in a benefit performance at Robbies Disco (Cavalier Room) in the Pomona Mall East on May 26th at 8 PM.

All proceeds from the benefit will go to the Epileptic Society. Admission is \$3. There will be a "polish auction" of a statue of David (without the fig leaf!).

California

CALIFORNIA NEWS SHORTS

The theme for Assembly 80, the second national convention of Lutherans Concerned, has been set as "Our Time Has Come: The Gay Christian in the 1980's." The assembly will be held in San Francisco June 19-22. . . .

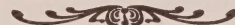
The Davis City Council has voted to place the Human Rights Initiative on the June ballot. The council's vote was a formality since more than 15% of the registered voters in Davis had signed the initiative petition circulated by Davis Citizens for Human Rights. . . .

Muriel Marushka has sent a letter to the Chairman of the California Republican Party, Truman Campbell and California State Assembly Minority Leader, Carol Hallett, chastising them for accompanying a petition for a Constitutional Amendment (of California) with anti-Gay newspaper articles. The amendment, which would change the California Constitution regarding judges, does not in itself prevent Gay judges from being appointed, but the inclusion of the articles implies that might happen. . . .

Tayu Order, a Gay spiritual fellowship, is organizing a Grand Council to be held on the Summer Solstice (June 20-22) in Northern California, two hours north of San Francisco. The Council site is a fully-equipped retreat including trails and meadows for hiking and camping, naturally heated mineral hot springs and a spring-fed cold swimming pool, full workshop and recreational facilities, clean air, pure water and an atmosphere of serenity. A donation of \$50 is necessary to cover the cost of lodging and vegetarian meals. Pre-registration required from PO Box 42555, San Francisco, CA 94101. . . .



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California may be the only state to raise Gay family issues at the White House Conference on Families which will be held in June in Los Angeles. Jan Rudolph, one of 15 conference delegates from this state and a mother of 5 children, says that Gay family issues are the "only reason I'm on the Task Force" . . .

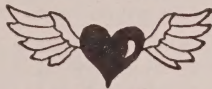
Rand S. Schrader has become the second openly Gay judge in California when he was sworn in March 14. He will serve in the Los Angeles Municipal Courts. He has worked for the Los Angeles City Attorney's office . . .

GAY SAVINGS & LOAN OPENS IN S.F.

The first Gay savings and loan is getting ready to open for business this summer in San Francisco. The organization, to be known as Atlas Savings, has received its state permit and is awaiting federal insurance approval. The plan is to appeal to the estimated 100,000 Lesbians and Gay men who live in the San Francisco area.

Five men and one woman have been seated on the Board of Directors. The opening is tentatively set for September 1st.

—Gay Community News



National / International

ERA LOSES THE APA

The Committee on Women of the American Psychiatric Association reports that the APA has voted to rescind its boycott of states that have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment. The rescision means that the APA will resume scheduling meetings in those 15 states. The 1981 APA convention is scheduled to be held in New Orleans; Louisiana is one of the unratified states.

The Committee on Women is urging all APA members to consider boycotting the 1981 convention.

—Gay Community News

N.O.W. WINS A BIG ONE!

A federal appeals court has ruled that the National Organization for Women may boycott states which have refused to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. The state of Missouri filed suit against N.O.W. two years ago, charging that the boycott had cost the state at least \$19 million in convention business.

The judge ruled that the boycott does not violate the Sherman Act or other antitrust laws, and that has now been upheld upon appeal.

—Herald-Examiner

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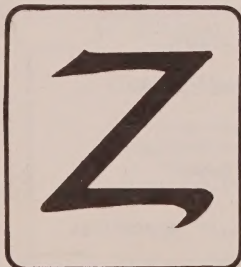
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ANITA FINALLY OUT OF ORANGE JUICE?

Officials of the Florida Citrus Commission are dropping hints that Anita Bryant's contract with the group might not be renewed this year. Spokesman Douglas Hoffer confirmed that Bryant will make no more commercials for orange juice.

Earlier industry lawyers argued that citrus products should not have to bear the word Florida, telling the court that they did not want their merchandise tied too closely to Bryant. The action was apparently taken in response to a Gay boycott of Florida-labeled citrus products. —The Advocate

SPEAKING OF ANITA . . .

Citing questions of church-state separation and the spectre of implicit government sanction of Anita Bryant's anti-Gay crusade, the National Gay Task Force has protested the cooperation of Defense Department officials in the production of Bryant's television program, "Anita Bryant's Spectacular—My Little Corner of the World."

In a letter to President Jimmy Carter, NGTF noted the military's past and present record of antipathy toward Gays, and the active participation of government in this religious-sponsored production. Part of the production was shot at the U.S. Military Academy, and included participation by the West Point Glee Club.

—NGTFE

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Los Angeles Chapter Lesbian Rights Taskforce

The May business meeting will be held on Friday, May 2nd at 7:30 PM at the N.O.W. Center. All interested women are encouraged to attend and to input and to consider becoming a member of the Task Force and N.O.W.

The May program meeting will be held on Friday, May 16th at 7:30 PM at the N.O.W. Center. The topic will be "Lesbian Self Help Clinic" to be presented by the Feminist Women's Health Center. All women are welcome; there is no charge and N.O.W. membership is NOT required.

Business Meet. 1st Fri. 7:30 PM; Program Meet. 3rd Fri. 7:30 PM
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TODAY'S FINAL WORD ON ANITA

Anita Bryant Ministries for Counseling Homosexuals has filed federal income tax statements indicating that, from the nearly \$1 million raised in her 1978 morality campaign, she actually spent only \$150.00 for counseling. The IRS granted the Ministries a temporary tax exempt status pending her ability to show her organization really engaged in charitable activities.

—Update

NATIONAL NEWS SHORTS

While Sally Field has earned an Oscar for her movie portrayal of "Norma Rae," the real life Norma Rae, Crystal Lee Sutton, continues to fight sexism and anti-unionism in the South by taking on the biggest bastion of both attitudes: J.P. Stevens, her former employer. She works for the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union on spreading the Stevens boycott . . .

The Mariposa Film Group and WNET-TV of New York has won a citation for showing the movie *Word Is Out* about the lives of Lesbians and Gay men. The award was one of many "Alfred I. duPont-Columbia University Awards in Broadcast Journalism" presented at a ceremony on February 28th . . .

A Lesbian police officer, Sandy Austin, relieved of her vice squad assignment, filed discrimination charges against the department. Within a week of submitting a formal complaint to the equal employment opportunity office, officials reinstated her to her old job, and she withdrew the complaint . . .

Jeannette Foster, author of the definitive *Sex Variant Women in Literature*, is 85 and living in a nursing home as she no longer has the mental or physical capabilities for caring for herself. Groups and individuals are asked to donate money to enable Foster to stay there, as her small savings are almost exhausted. About \$150 more a month is needed. Mail to Hazel Tolver, R.3, Box 221, Pocahontas, AR 72455 (an old friend who has power of attorney.) . . .

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More than 11% of new coal miners hired last year were women, the highest percentage since women were first hired in 1973. The increases have come at a time when the industry is in a downturn, and thus women's organizations hope for more dramatic gains when coal production picks up . . .

Chuck Barris has announced the cancellation of production on several syndicated game shows including *The Gong Show*, *3's A Crowd* and *The \$1.98 Beauty Contest*. N.O.W. chapters and others including the National Secretaries Association, the Grey Panthers, labor unions and working women's organizations have protested the insulting manner in which they were portrayed on Barris' shows . . .

New York N.O.W. has reaffirmed its commitment to the passage of legislation which will end the oppression of Lesbians and Gay men because of their sexual orientation, but has made itself very clear that it will not support the removal of age-of-consent laws and the non-restriction of sexual activity between men and boys . . .

Women, Inc., of Yellow Springs, OH is setting up a national Feminist Health Fund for women with catastrophic illnesses who are economically disadvantaged. They hope to aid Joan Margaret who is in need of money for cancer treatment and then other feminists. Please send contributions to Women, Inc., Box 123, Yellow Springs, OH 45387 . . .

The National Association of Business Councils, formed last November and comprised of the majority of Lesbian and Gay business associations across the country, is incorporating in Washington, D.C. The purpose of NABC is to support, assist, inform and educate Gay and Gay-oriented business associations in their relationship with each other. For more information write the NABC at 55 W. 42nd St., Suite 854, New York, NY 10036 . . .

The Federal Communications Commission has dismissed a complaint by the James Robison Evangelistic Association filed against WFAA-TV in Dallas, Texas, which took the evangelist's program off the air following complaints from Lesbian and Gay groups. The ruling indicates that stations do have the right to take anti-Gay religious programs off the air if the broadcaster believes them to be unfair . . .



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The Fifth Annual International Conference of Gay and Lesbian Jews will take place in San Francisco from August 29 through September 1st. The Conference will feature workshops, symposia, facilitated discussion groups, social events, worship services, etc. Registration information may be obtained from PO Box 5640, San Francisco, CA 94101 . . .

Opinion

HOW TO MAKE YOUR LIFE WORK BETTER

By J. Beers, with assistance from D. Read

I: Risk-taking; Failure

There is an old adage, "nothing ventured, nothing gained," for which there is a more modern term, "taking a risk." In both cases, the phrase simply suggests that if you don't get off your ass and do it, you'll never get it done.

Well, I'm going to take a risk. I'm going to write a continuing column with some ideas about how my life is working better because I am willing to look at things a little differently than I ever have before. And the reason I'm doing this is because I'm selfish. You and I interact in this world. If your life works better for you, our interactions will be better, and my life will be even better yet!

Since writing this column is a risk for me (after all, you might totally reject these ideas), risk-taking seems as good a place to start as any. The main reason I never wanted to take a risk was because of my fear of failure. After all, if I didn't play a game, I couldn't lose; if I didn't ask Mary to dance, she couldn't reject me; and if I never attempted the piano, I couldn't fail, right? Wrong! By not playing, I had already lost the game; by not asking Mary to dance, I rejected myself; and by not attempting the piano, I failed to learn how to play.

What I *didn't* get was any successes or "wins." Maybe I'd have won the game; maybe Mary would have said, "Yes, I'd love to dance with you," and maybe I'd have become a concert pianist. But I'll never know, because I wasn't willing to take a chance. Now I look at it this way: if I don't risk, I haven't got it anyway, so what do I have to lose?

"Well," you say, "That's all well and good, but the truth is that *sometimes* you *don't* win!" My answer to that is, "You're right!" But not winning is different than failing. How many times does a baby have to fall down before she learns to walk? Is that failing, or is each fall simply another step in learning?



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Somewhere along the line, I perceived that failing was wrong, bad, dumb, etc. I placed a judgment on my experience and adopted a belief that failing is not "right." And in accepting those expectations on how I "should" be, I put myself through much misery and pain.

Now I look at all this a little differently. Yes, I sometimes "fail," and I accept those failures as learning experiences. And yes, I sometimes hurt, and those are my *greatest* learning experiences! I am today the sum of all my past experiences, and if my life had happened any differently, I wouldn't be me. And who I am is exactly perfect for me.

I trudged through most of my life avoiding failure—and I was good at that—and it was *boring*. What's exciting is stepping off the edge and risking. Succeeding is the payoff for the risk. When I hesitate to take a risk now (after all, I'm still learning and growing), I remind myself that everything I attempt in life is a learning experience that enhances my personal being in some way, no matter what the outcome.

If my thoughts here leave you with a comment or a question, or have sparked your interest to know more, please write me at PO Box 2023, Culver City, CA 90230 or call me at (213) 837-6874. All correspondence will be confidential, although questions may be answered in print.

—J. B.



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To: All my Gay Brothers and Lesbian Sisters of California:

Today in the mail, I received a letter from N.O.W. asking for my immediate assistance. Although there are 24 months left on the extension for the passage of the ERA, at least 3 more states must ratify or the entire country remains an unratified nation.

The first key state will be Illinois; a massive March in Chicago on May 10 is being planned. Meanwhile, the letter goes on, "We need your financial help." N.O.W. needs MONEY, their financial resources are strained from battling in the courts to uphold their right to boycott unratified states, and they are also fighting attempts to rescind the ERA in states which have already ratified. I am confident that the members of the Gay community of California have not forgotten N.O.W. chapters were with us with their time, effort and MONEY during our March on Sacramento for the passage of AB 1 last January.

It is now our turn to help end sexual oppression, be it of the majority or minority. So, please, right now, get your checkbook, an envelope and a stamp, and send what you can; every little bit makes a difference. The address: N.O.W. PO Box 7813, Washington, D.C. 20044. You won't regret it. Thank you.

In Gay Unity

J. "Dusty" Titus

(Editor's Note: California N.O.W. is also supporting and working with the Santa Clara County Coalition for Human Rights which is working to defeat the anti-Gay referendum in San Jose/ Santa Clara County. Chapters of N.O.W. from all over the U.S. marched last year in support of Gay rights in Washington, DC. N.O.W. is highly involved in Gay and Lesbian rights issues everywhere. It seems reasonable for the Gay community to support them in the passage of the E.R.A.)

To Whom It May Concern:

Currently I'm incarcerated at the California Institute for Women at Frontera. I'm writing to commend you on your paper, "The Lesbian News." You seem to cover many great events in the Gay community and express them quite well with your articles. Being Gay and in prison, you have no idea how good it feels to read about the success women's movements are making.

I've been locked up 4 years and just reading your paper has made me so much more aware of what's happening out there, that I would like to receive more issues of my own. If at all possible, I would appreciate a free subscription, if you do so with prisoners! I will be released this summer sometime and I will definitely subscribe once I'm free.

Thanking you in advance,

T. A.

(Editor's Note: LN does provide free subscriptions to women in prison.)

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—The L.N. Staff

REVIEW:

THE COMING OUT STORIES

Julia Penelope Stanley and Susan J. Wolfe, editors

(Watertown, MA: Persephone Press, 1980,
251 pp, \$6.95 paperback)

This book contains 42 stories from 42 women, each sharing her memories of coming out as a Lesbian. Most of us are represented here. It is one composite story of learning who we are and how to be who we are.

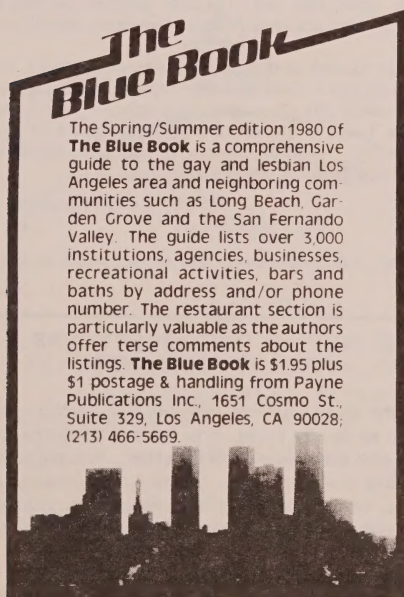
As the editors readily admit, it is not a cross-section of our Lesbian culture. It is overly white, middle-class, college educated. It is a representation of women who have learned to express themselves in writing and are ok with that. It is not such a narrow representation because the editors have chosen it to be (at least not consciously), but because these are the stories that were submitted. And it is typical that a general call to the community would find its way into the lives of white, middle-class, college educated Lesbians. To obtain the coming out stories from non-white, lower-class or less educated women would take a special and personal outreach. I wonder if their stories would have been different?

If there is one continuing thread through all of the individual revelation, it is that "coming out" is a long and enduring process. It begins with our first, tiniest inclination of being attracted to other women (whether we acknowledge or deny the feeling), and continues for the rest of our lives. It can begin at 5 or 65; it can be traumatic or not; it can run smoothly or totally upset our present well-being. In any case, coming out — to ourselves, to our family, to our friends, to the world — is a step toward being real.

This book is important, not only for the telling of personal coming out stories, but for the support and assistance it can give those on the verge of making that big step themselves. Isn't it strange that "the big step" only seems big before we take it!

A "must" gift for your wavering friends, and a joy for yourself, even if a story or two hits close to home.

—J. Beers



The Blue Book

The Spring/Summer edition 1980 of **The Blue Book** is a comprehensive guide to the gay and lesbian Los Angeles area and neighboring communities such as Long Beach, Garden Grove and the San Fernando Valley. The guide lists over 3,000 institutions, agencies, businesses, recreational activities, bars and baths by address and/or phone number. The restaurant section is particularly valuable as the authors offer terse comments about the listings. **The Blue Book** is \$1.95 plus \$1 postage & handling from Payne Publications Inc., 1651 Cosmo St., Suite 329, Los Angeles, CA 90028; (213) 466-5669.

REVIEW:

EYE TO EYE: PORTRAITS OF LESBIANS

By JEB

(Washington, DC: Glad Hag Books, 1979, 80 pp, \$8.95 soft cover)

I assume, when I open a book of photographs, that the photographer will know her business technically, and therefore I immediately look for what is different than other photographic works I have perused/reviewed. I was not disappointed here.

First, let me say what *isn't* different. The book includes portraits of 42 women — Lesbians, the title says — all of good technical quality and typically with focus to infinity. There are 3 or 4 "mood" pictures. The photos are of women who are young and not so young; white, black and Native American; tall and not so tall; nude and clothed; thin and not so thin (but not fat!); in singles, pairs and threesomes. In short, the photos are a reasonably good cross-section of who we are.

But the aspect of this work which made me enjoy *Portraits* more than other photographic portfolios, was the inclusion of the subject's thoughts. Many photos were accompanied by the individual's comments. I felt closer to these women because I knew a little bit more about them than I could have ascertained from only a black and white photo.

I know my sisters are out there, all over the U.S. (and the world), and JEB assists me to know some of them just a little better. Thank you, JEB.

—J. Beers

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- Wed - 7 LAVENDAR POWER—SISTERHOOD IS POWERFUL: What does power mean to Lesbians and what kind of power is considered desirable?
- Wed - 14 AM I ONE OF THOSE?—LOVING THE WOMEN: Exploring what does / does not "make" a Lesbian and our responses to these definitions.
- Wed - 21 LESBIAN COURTSHIP—YOU'LL KNOW ME BY THE LAVENDAR CARNATION: Finding that special woman and avoiding some negative heterosexual patterns in regard to sexism.
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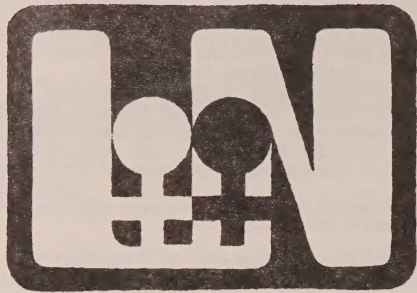
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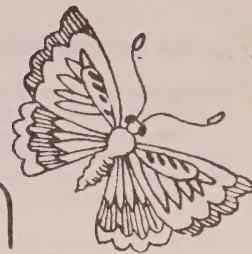
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A PLEA FROM WOMEN IN PRISON

The *Lesbian News* has received correspondence from two women incarcerated at the California Institute for Women at Frontera, California. These, and other, women in prison need support from the community. "Support" can mean several things: it means writing to these women and giving them emotional support; it entails assisting them in legal details if you, the reader, have expertise in this field; it encompasses your referring this newsletter to some person or organization who you know can assist in a more appropriate manner; and it includes your personally writing the C.I.W. Superintendent to press for fair and equal consideration for all prisoners. Address your correspondence to the individual at C.I.W., Frontera, CA 91720.

From Catherine Casteneda, No.13047 / RCDU 121

February 15, 1980

Dear Editor:

I am presently incarcerated in the California Institute for Women at Frontera and feel that some notice should be taken of the women here and their rights as prisoners.

For years now, there has been many legal battles on the issues of prisoners' rights, many are still being fought and many have been gained.

Though it is true that almost all have been fought for by men, no where has it yet been stipulated that it is only men they apply to.

Here at C.I.W. especially in the area of segregated confinement and lockup situation, we are faced with the denial of many of those rights that have been fought so hard for. Many women here are unaware of them and it is my personal feeling that the administration here thrives on that ignorance.

In the particular area of "restricted housing," which is segregation, isolation, disciplinary, and psychiatric segregation and any other classification for extra-institutional confinement, we are subjected to conditions of punitive treatment for prolonged periods of time. These conditions violate some of our constitutional rights as well as our rights as prisoners and human beings. The justification for such treatment has been the lack in the number of women as in comparison to the number of men, and that not that many women are affected by court decisions on prisoners' rights.

The Calif. Adm. Code, Title 15, Chapter 3 are the Directors Rules which govern the operations of the institutions within the Department of Corrections. No where in it does it state that these rules were made with the benefit of the men in mind, and no where does it state that they were to apply solely to the men. Yet that is the apparent conclusion one reaches by the treatment and procedures used to run this institution.

We are prisoners within the definition of the law and our institution is one included in the Department of Corrections. As I speak for myself, I know that the feelings of other women are not far behind mine. We are seeking to secure the rights afforded "PRISONERS" and looking for the support of other wo-

(continued on page 2)

From Terri Meyette, No.12311 / RCDU 119

February 17, 1980

Dear Editor:

I am presently incarcerated at the California Institute for Women, Frontera, CA, in M.C.U. (Management Control Unit), which is one unit with twenty-one cells, consisting of a bunk, sink, and toilet. We are forced to eat our meals on our bunks, which is unsanitary, or the floor since there are no other means (or) human type furniture. No stool, table, bench or chair. These cells are detention cells, with no showings of human existence. Women are forced to live in these cells for prolonged periods of time. We are denied any religious exercise or worship of any denomination. There are no radios or T.V. we could use for Broadcast Programs. Our communication with events in the outside world are none; we are provided no daily newspaper.

But worst of all, we have no rights. The men prisoners have fought for rights to due process and equal protection, and these laws have been upheld by the Supreme Court concerning due process, "fair hearing" in segregation, lock up matters, disciplinary hearings, district attorney referral cases. There are laws in existence today to protect all prisoners Constitutional rights.

We are being denied these rights by the institution C.I.W.

They have told us, yes the laws are in affect, but there are not enough women in a year to bother with the procedures the law requires, and that the women are a minority and we do not have adequate facilities to go along with the laws. I have read the laws, and I did not see where it stated for males only. These laws apply to prisoners period, male and female. Other laws also say inadequate facilities is not an adequate excuse to abuse or ignore law statute requirements.

(We) women at C.I.W. need support, outside support, to make our superintendent abide by the laws and give (we) women prisoners equal protection and due process just like the male prisoners have. I am asking that you publish this letter in *The Lesbian News*, and any support or response can be directed to (me) at Frontera.

Sincerely,

Terri Meyette

LETTER FROM CATHERINE CASTANEDA—cont. from page 1

men in attempting to do so. Not only the support of women in their prisons who feel they may be facing a similar problem.

My hopes are that you will publish this letter and that those who read it may gain some understanding of the problems we as women face as prisoners. Any answers or rebuttals may be directed to myself.

Sincerely Yours,

Catherine M. Castaneda

February 23, 1980

Dear Ms Beers:

You may remember my letter of a few days back concerning some of our problems in prison. I am writing this letter hoping that you may be able to supply me with some information concerning women's groups that work with female offenders or prison projects. The reason I'm writing to you is because myself and a few other women are on a lockdown status and do not have access to any references available to the general population. I am not due to come off of this status for some time, the reasons used are "security" because myself and another woman, who I believe also wrote your paper, escaped in April of 1979 and have just recently been brought back to the institution.

This "security" however, is not the true reason for our locked status. Both of us are engaged in some legal actions against the institution, its administrators and its policies, which adversely affect the women here. This is also the reason we cannot gain access to other women's groups because we are attempting to try and remedy some of the injustices here and need, if nothing else, the moral support of other women.

We would appreciate it if you or any of your staff members could provide us with addresses of such women's organizations and groups. You are already aware of our major problem, which is also our most important problem.

Please let us know if this is possible for you to do. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Catherine M. Castaneda

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Workshops to be offered on career growth topics range from "The fine Art of Delegation" to "Today's Minority Woman" to "Negotiating Your Personal and Professional Success." Featured seminars include "Managers — Director, Administrator or Manipulator," and a panel of male managers discussing work issues from the male point of view.

Women interested in attending WEOC '80 should call the Career Planning Center at 273-6633 or visit the Center at 1631 S. La Cienega Blvd for further information.

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HOLY TRINITY MOVES

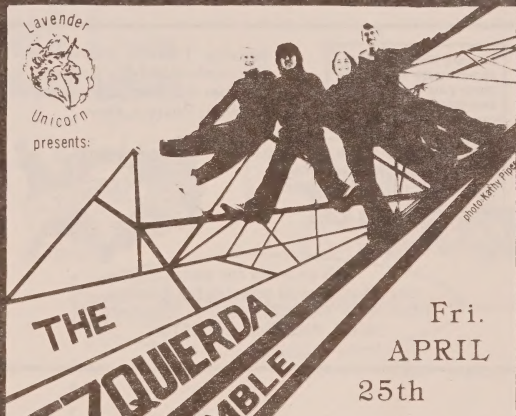
Holy Trinity Community Church has moved from their location on Sunset Blvd., to the Unitarian Church at 2936 W. 8th Street in Los Angeles. The new location in one-half block east of Vermont.

Sunday Worship services begin at 10 AM and Wednesday night services start at 7:30 PM. All services will be held in the Starr King room, which is located on the second floor of the Unitarian Church.

Holy Trinity Community Church will celebrate its second anniversary in Mar. The church is co-pastored by Rev. Joan Johnson and Rev. Earl Schmidt. They invite all of their friends to join them in worship at the new location.

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(Info: 477-0324)

PLAYWRITING CONTEST

The Gay Theatre Alliance and the Glines Theatre are co-sponsoring a playwriting contest to locate and encourage new Gay plays. First prize is \$250, second prize, \$100 and both plays will be considered for production by Glines.

The deadline is May 21, 1980 and winners will be announced June 29th. Entries are limited to one play per author. A play may be one act or full length and must have a major Gay theme or character. It must not have been previously published or produced. Musicals must be accompanied by a tape of the score. The sponsors emphasize that they are particularly interested in material about Lesbians.

Southern California playwrights should send one typewritten copy with a self-addressed stamped envelope to Deborah Rose, 713 Terrace 49, Los Angeles 90042.

—Press Release

GAY COUPLES NEEDED FOR SURVEY

A psychology student at CSU Los Angeles is seeking Lesbian couples and Gay male couples for a study on Lesbian/Gay relationships.

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—Press Release

WOMEN POETS AND ARTISTS SOUGHT

The Women's Center at CSU Northridge is looking for poets and artists for a special May presentation for women. No financial reimbursement, but lots of sharing and emotional rewards. Please call Marybeth Welch at 885-2780.

—Press Release

AUTO CARE WORKSHOP

The Women's Center at CSU Long Beach will be sponsoring a basic auto care workshop on Saturday, April 12 from 9 AM to 4 PM. There is a \$12 pre-registration fee. Contact the Center for further information at 498-5466.

—Press Release

THE LESBIAN NEWS SAYS "THANKS"

The staff of the Lesbian News wishes to take this opportunity to say a personal "thank you" to all of you who joined us at our Spring Disco Dance at Peanuts. Many of you told us how much fun you had and asked when we were going to do it again! Well . . . we'll give you lots of notice!!!!

ADDRESS CHANGE FOR PRISON OUTREACH

The Rev. J. C. Rudloff announces a new address for those contacting the Institutional Ministries Outreach Program. Address mail to I.M.O.P., c/o Rev. J. C. Rudloff, Universal Life Church, Inc., 7985 Santa Monica Blvd., Suite 109, Los Angeles 90046.

—Letter

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The United States Motion Picture Rating Board is actively seeking members from all segments of the general public, including Gay people.

In the past, rating codes were assigned exclusively by the motion picture industry. Current policy requires public participation in the rating process. The volunteer community members would represent different age groups, occupations and backgrounds, and would augment industry people currently on the board. If you are interested in serving on the board, call 462-0900.

—The Advocate

LOCAL PRODUCER HONORED

The Associated Press of California has awarded first prize for "Best Documentary" to KPFK's Helene Rosenbluth for her coverage of San Francisco's Take Back the Night conference.

She produced a two-part documentary out of a 1978 conference sponsored by Women Against Violence and Pornography in Media. Issues that were included were child pornography, pornography and racism and pornography and the new left. This award-winning documentary will be re-broadcast on Thursday, April 17th at 3:30 PM on KPFK Radio, 90.7 FM.

—Press Release

G.C.C. YOUTH PROGRAM

The Gay Community Services Center announces a new Youth Program with added emphasis on activities and services. Main rap groups meet Friday evenings at 8-10 PM; creative writing groups meet Monday evenings at 7-9 PM. A new group, Over/Under Lovers Rap meets Monday evenings at 7-9 PM, and a Lesbian Youth group meets on Saturday afternoons.

Activities include camping and field trips, museum outings, beach parties and sports shows and events.

Services at GCSC range from special counseling for runaways, alcohol and drug abusers, legal aid, employment possibilities, out-reach and guest speakers. For more information, call GCSC at 464-7400.

—Press Release

DESTINATION: NEW YORK

A dozen members of our community are running as delegates to the Democratic National Convention in New York this August, and they need your vote in local Democratic Caucus voting on Sunday, May 4th.

A letter naming those who will need your vote, and the exact location of the Caucus in your area, will be available on April 24th. If you do not personally receive this notice, or you cannot find it at your favorite bar or restaurant, you may call Morris Knight at 463-3928 or Jeanne Cordova at 939-1200 after April 24th.

Destination: New York, a campaign to get Los Angeles Lesbians and Gay men to New York as delegates, is sponsored by Stonewall Democratic Club. This city-wide effort to impact the Democratic Convention has targeted 7 Congressional Districts stretching from the San Fernando Valley to Rolling Hills, from Santa Monica/Venice to Pasadena/Altadena. Every registered Democrat who lives in this broad area has a chance to participate on May 4th.

—Press Release

GAY PARENTS ORGANIZE

A new group composed of Lesbian and Gay parents is being organized. If you are in contact with Gay and Lesbian parents give them these phone numbers for further information: 785-4886 (Susan) or 363-9186 (Sydney or Valerie).

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ABORTION RIGHTS DEMO ORGANIZES

A coalition has been formed to plan the June 28th demonstration to be held in Anaheim, site of this year's National Right-to-Life Convention.

Diverse women's groups, political organizations, Lesbian groups, women's clinics and health workers are represented in the still unnamed coalition. The coalition asks for all those concerned with women's rights and reproductive rights to endorse and participate in the demonstration and make financial contributions.

A spokeswoman from the Reproductive Rights Alliance, one of the sponsoring groups, pointed out that the Right-to-Life is fighting for more than an end to legal abortion; they want to end sex education and contraception, defeat the E.R.A., initiate "law and order" campaigns that attack the rights of minorities, abolish child care, persecute Gays and etc.

For further information, or to give an endorsement or financial contribution, contact the Reproductive Rights Alliance, PO Box 29483, Los Angeles 90029, or call 254-2863.

—Press Release

NATIONAL GAY ARCHIVES NOW OPEN IN LA

The National Gay Archives, containing more than 10,000 volumes and 20,000 periodicals relating to Lesbians and Gay men, have officially opened their doors at 1654 N. Hudson St. in Los Angeles. The Archives are open to the public from 9 AM to 6 PM, Monday through Friday. Curator Jim Kepner has been collecting documentation of Gay experiences for 36 years. Volunteers are needed to assist with the archives.

—The Advocate

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Gay In 80 is an all day event with something for everyone. It will be held May 24th at Devonshire Downs on the campus of Cal State Northridge. Gates will open at 10 AM with a \$3 gate admission and parking \$1.

Fun, educational and participatory events for the day include stadium-sporting events and a panorama parade (people powered floats), concourse sales and information booths, artisans making, displaying and selling their wares, patio beer and soda sales and an all-day disco.

In the evening, there will be a concert from 9-12 PM. The concert price is \$10. You may purchase a combined ticket (concert plus gate admission) for \$12.

For further information, contact The Gay United Fund, PO Box 27861, Los Angeles 90027.

—Press Release

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT MARCH — WOMEN'S RUNNING CONTINGENT

On Saturday, April 19th, the women of Los Angeles will stage a Take Back the Night March to demonstrate the need to take back the night, the streets and the resources we need. All women are invited to participate in this march.

Additionally, the North American Network of Women Runners is organizing a contingent of women runners within the march. All interested women runners, no matter of what level, should wear your best running togs.

Participants will meet in the Hollywood Bowl Parking Lot at 5 PM.

—Press Release

B.C.C. OFFERS FOLK DANCING

Looking for a different way to spend your Monday evenings? Why not join an on-going folk dance class being offered each Monday evening at 7:30 PM at Temple Beth Chayim Chadashim, 6000 W. Pico Blvd.

Taught by David Katz, the renowned teacher and member of the Admati Dance Ensemble, both beginners and advanced students are invited to learn both old and more contemporary folk dances. The cost is only \$1 for non-Temple members. For further information, call 931-5308.

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SCHOLARSHIP FUND AT L.A.C.C.

A five-thousand dollar Circus Disco Scholarship trust fund has been established at Los Angeles city College. The fund will be supervised by the LACC Gay & Lesbian Student Union.

Two scholarships have been awarded to Michael Lombardi, GLSU president and Ruben Garcia, Inter-Club Council representative, of \$250 each. For further information, call Tony Lopez at 465-1533.

—Press Release

WOMANBOOKS CLOSES

After only five months of operations, and immediately after announcing an expansion to include a hobby shop, Womanbooks, located in Van Nuys, has closed without further explanation.

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FEMALE MECHANIC, experience in tune-up, lub, carburetor, etc. Call Vickie at 761-0178.

PART TIME HELP at A Different Light Bookstore. 16 hours per week (flexible) at \$4 per hour. Applicants must have a reading and selling background in Gay and Lesbian literature with an emphasis on Lesbian fiction. Call Norman at 668-0629.

CETA IIB WORK EXPERIENCE as general office assistant, receptionist, non-traditional jobs, etc., through the Gay Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave, Los Angeles. If you are unemployed and/or have made less than \$3400 during the last 12 months and have less than 1 year of college, then you may qualify. Call 464-7400, ext. 243.

CALIFIA COMMUNITY pays good money for a Children's Community Coordinator and assistants, an experienced cook and assistant, and a lifeguard. Needed for Malibu Weekend (May 30 through June 1) and Angeles Forest Week (June 27 through July 5). Call 766-9194 or write Califa Community, 1523-A N. La Brea Ave., Los Angeles 90028.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS

LESBIAN THERAPY GROUP — limited openings now in weekly group at the Center for Feminist Therapy in West Los Angeles. Call Fae Pannor, MFCC at 391-6321.

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YOUNG LESBIANS (15-22). Meet other young Lesbians in a safe, supportive space on Saturdays 1:30–3:00 PM at the Gay Community Services Center in Hollywood. It's important for us to know each other in the community so we can share lots of wonderful things together.

LESBIAN CORRESPONDENCE CLUB. Descriptive directory of sisters arranged by state codes. Confidential letter forwarding. Send SASE to The New Dawn, PO Box 907, Phoenix, AZ 85001.

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Los Angeles Chapter Lesbian Rights Taskforce

The April Business Meeting will be held on Friday, April 4th at 7:30 PM at the N.O.W. Center. All interested women are encouraged to attend and to input and consider becoming a member of the Task Force and N.O.W.

The April Program Meeting will be held on Friday April 18th, at 7:30 PM at the N.O.W. Center. The Topic will be "Agreements and Accountability." All women are welcome; there is no charge and N.O.W. membership is NOT required.

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Your Home

By Ann Eggleston

The roof over your head is one of the most important decisions you ever make; it should be done wisely and carefully; rent, lease, buy or sell.

Question: How can I ever qualify for a loan, with interest rates going higher?

With interest rates going higher and wages not keeping pace, fewer and fewer persons can qualify for a loan. Even if your money is budgeted in such a way that you could make the monthly payments, lenders require your principal, interest, taxes, insurance and other fixed monthly charges not to exceed a certain percentage of your gross monthly income. This varies with different lenders, but a basic rule is 25%. So, if your principal, interest, taxes, insurance and other fixed monthly charges is to be \$800 per month, your gross monthly income should equal \$3,200 per month.

This simple formula has made it almost impossible for most of us to qualify for the loan on the home we want to buy. One alternative would be to have a co-signer. This way, both incomes would be considered in qualifying the buyer. Before doing this, be sure to get legal advice from an attorney.

Another alternative is assuming the existing loan. This means you would pay the seller her equity in the property and assume responsibility for the money still owed on the property. Usually the interest rate on the existing loan is lower than the current loan market and the remaining years are reduced. This method of purchasing is attractive to both the buyer and seller from the standpoint of savings. Origination fees, prepayment penalties, discount points and certain other charges are eliminated.

FHA and GI loans are assumable without the rules and regulations involving buyer's qualifications. On a VA loan, the buyer must qualify before assuming the existing loan. Even though you must qualify, the requirements will be less than for a new conventional loan. Conventional loans vary as far as assumptions go. Federal lenders will usually increase the interest rate to the current market or a fraction under. Other lenders will allow you to assume the existing loan at the existing interest rate. Of all of these, some require you to qualify, others do not. Before making an offer to assume an existing loan, check with that particular lender to know their policies.

—A. E.



The Orange Corner

By Carol Urist

On March 11th, Marge Rushforth and another attorney, spoke to the Board of Trustees of the North Orange County Community College District, to protest their decision to deny a charter for a Lesbian and Gay club at Fullerton College.

Prior to this decision, more than forty students of the Lesbian and Gay Students Education Union had been meeting for more than a year on an interim basis which had been granted by the Associated Students Senate and the President of Fullerton College. Although their meetings have been halted, they need only approval from the Board of Trustees to continue.

Karen Schmidt, seventeen year old President of the Club, appealed to the Board urging them to reverse their decision. "I'm really offended by a decision like this. They have taken away our rights," she declared. In addition to their social function, the Club had done community outreach and has given speaking engagements to various classes on campus. Ms. Schmidt expects the Board to vote favorably at the next meeting on March 25th. If the vote against the Club isn't repealed, she will proceed with an injunction. The group is backed by the ACLU.

Parents and Friends of Gays now has mid-month small group raps. For further information call (714) 964-4392 or (714) 636-1717.

The Garden Grove Gay Community Center now has a V.D. and other related diseases clinic. They may be reached at (714) 534-3280.

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ORANGE COUNTY CALENDAR

Thursday, April 3

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Friday, April 4

Holly Near will autograph her albums and books at a party at The Magic Speller, Newport Beach. Noon to 1 PM.

Holly Near in concert at UC Irvine. Call the Women's Center for more information (714) 833-5547.

Sunday, April 6

EASTER SUNDAY

Easter sunrise mass sponsored by Dignity. Breakfast follows. For further information call (714) 972-1509. Begins at 6:30 AM.

Sunday, April 13

Mass for Lesbian and Gay Catholics, (Dignity), CSU Fullerton. 6 PM, call (714) 972-1509.

Fri-Sun, April 11-13

Women's Retreat at Big Bear Lake, sponsored by UC Irvine Women's Center. For further information call (714) 833-5547 days, or (714) 546-6018 evenings.

Sun-Sun, April 13-20

Gay and Lesbian Pride Week at UC Irvine: speakers, seminars and music. For details call (714) 833-7229 or 833-5547 and leave a message for Linda.

Thursday, April 17

Ivy Bottini, Lesbian comic at UC Irvine. 12 noon (714) 833-5547.

Sunday, April 20

Mass for Lesbian and Gay Catholics (Dignity), at UC Irvine Interfaith Center. 6 PM.

Sunday, April 27

Mass for Lesbian and Gay Catholics (Dignity) at CSU Fullerton. 6 PM.

—C.U.

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Inland Items

The Riverside Parents and Friends of Gays are meeting Thursday, April 10 at 7:30 PM in the home of Ruth Konicek. Call (714) 784-1159 for further information.

Claremont Colleges Gay Students Union meets every Thursday at 8 PM in the Counselling Center. The address is 735 N. Dartmouth, Claremont 91711, or call (714) 621-8000. This group is about 60% women.

After a few months lull and some membership burn-out, The Pomona Valley Women's Association is holding a re-organizational meeting and pot-luck dinner Sunday, April 13 at 6 PM. The PVWA sees itself as an alternative to the bars, a place for women who are not associated with college GSU's, and a place for older women. But participation is not limited to these groups; all women are welcome. If you are interested and would like to help PVWA get going again, call Meg at (714) 626-3187.

April is a busy month for the Pomona Valley MCC. Here is a mini-calendar of events:

Thursday, April 3

An 'Easter Cantata, "Aivel" presented by the Church Choir, 7:30 PM.

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Easter Sunday, April 6

Morning Service with special music at 10:50 AM. Following the service will be a potluck dinner, call for location (see below).

April 25, 26, 27

A seminar "You're Busted — What Now?" It will begin Friday evening, 6 PM, with dinner followed at 8 PM by Keynote Speaker Susan Kuhnner. This seminar deals with all aspects of the arrest-imprisonment experience. Among the panels and speakers will be a jail chaplain, a bail bonds representative, the District Attorney's office, sharing of personal jail experiences and more. The \$10 registration fee includes meals and some housing is available. Call for full information.

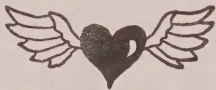
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Bible rap. This month they will be studying the Book of Luke.

The Church is located at 590 E. Mission Blvd., Pomona and they may be reached at (714) 623-9958 or (714) 622-6025.

Not quite my turf, but . . . After month of red tape and hostility, Whittier College has a Gay Students Union. The fledgling group will appreciate all the support it can get. For further information write Kathy Wendell, Whittier College, Box 8139, Whittier, CA 90608. Sorry I don't have a telephone number, but include yours in your letter and you'll get a prompt reply.

—D.D.



California

SANTA CLARA COUNTY READY FOR ACTION

In August of 1979, the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors and the San Jose City Council each passed ordinances prohibiting discrimination in employment, housing, and public services based upon an individual's sexual orientation. A small, but well-financed and well-organized group of anti-human rights zealots and religious fundamentalists circulated petitions forcing both ordinances onto the June ballot. They are also committed to driving each elected official supportive of Gay and Lesbian rights out of office.

The Santa Clara Valley Coalition for Human Rights has been formed to oversee the fight against the repeal of these ordinances. The Coalition has a large and dedicated group of volunteers donating much of the work paid for in other campaigns. But precinct walking materials, direct mail literature and advertising must be paid for in cash.

With the defeat of AB1 in the California legislature this last January, it is vitally important for the entire Lesbian and Gay community to support the work of the Santa Clara Coalition. California does not want to step backwards in its progress for human and Gay rights. This is not Santa Clara County's campaign alone — it belongs to all of us.

Share information about the campaign with friends. Plan a fund-raising event on behalf of the Coalition and carry it out immediately. Write a check to them today and ask your friends to match your contribution. Success in Santa Clara County will be a victory for every Gay person and Lesbian. Mail your contributions to PO Box 2066, San Jose, CA 95109, or call them at (408) 280-7460.

—Press Release

CALIFORNIA NEWS SHORTS

Melinda Louise is conducting a survey for her graduate work in Career & Life Planning with Goddard College. The survey is directed to women who have been clerical workers and have left clerical work for another vocation. It is concerned with the process involved in the transition. If you would like to participate, a questionnaire will be mailed to you and all information will be confidential and used for research purposes only. Interested women please write to Melinda Louise at PO Box 2582, Santa Barbara, CA 93120 or call (805) 966-6548 . . .

Parents of Indio High School students have protested the choice of Lillian Hellman's "Children's Hour" as the school play. The parents admitted that they had not read the work, which centers on rumors of a Lesbian relationship between two teachers . . .

Transamerica Vice President of Corporate Relations Jane Hall has announced that the movie "Windows" will not be released in the San Francisco Bay Area or Northern California. She insisted it was "purely (an) economic decision" and not influenced by nationwide demonstrations opposing the movie . . .

The Third National Lesbian and Gay Health Conference will be held at San Francisco State University June 19-22, 1980. The overall conference goal is to improve health care for Lesbians and Gay men through education, organizing for social change and construction of communication and support networks. For further information write the Program Committee, NLGHC, PO Box 6189, San Francisco, CA 94101 . . .

Castro Street Fair is now accepting applicants for its Annual Celebration, held on the third Sunday in August. Send for application to Box 14405, San Francisco, CA 94114 or call (415) 346-2640 . . .

BROOMSTICK is a feminist national magazine by, for and about women over forty. They print articles by midlife women discussing their experiences from a feminist political perspective. Yearly subscriptions: U.S.\$7.50, Canada \$10, Institutions \$15. Write c/o San Francisco Women's Centers, 3543 18th St., San Francisco, CA 94110 . . .



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National/International

NATIONAL MARCH FOR JESUS SET

A national march on Washington for "righteousness and morality" has been set for April 29, with the indication that fundamentalist organizers fully expect to draw a goal of one million persons to the nation's capital.

The march, known both as "Washington for Jesus" and "One Nation Under God," may have serious implications for the Lesbian/Gay movement, as well as for other human rights movements.

—Gay Community News

PSYCHIATRIC MANUAL CONFLICT OF VIEWS

The American Psychiatric Association's Task Force on Nomenclature and Statistics has advised the National Gay Task Force that there is only a "slight change" in emphasis in the material relevant to homosexuality scheduled to appear in the third revision of the psychiatric profession's official Diagnostic and Statistical Manual.

The new version, DSM-III, indicates a category of Ego-dystonic Homosexuality, which modifies and replaces Sexual Orientation Disturbances.

Meanwhile, in his lecture for ONE, Inc. in Los Angeles, Vern L. Bullough, Dean of the School of Natural and Social Sciences at University College (New York), arrived at quite an opposite conclusion based on his discussions with and correspondence from members of the APA who are strongly opposed to the new revision.

—NGTF & ONE News Service

NATIONAL NEWS SHORTS

New York City's Public Television Station recently refused to broadcast Jan Oxenberg's *A Comedy in Six Unnatural Acts*, a Lesbian film made by a Lesbian, after it had been selected for airing on "Independent Focus." The National Association of Lesbian and Gay Filmmakers calls upon the Gay community nation-wide to protest the film's exclusion. Write Mr. J. Iselin, President, WNET, 356 W. 58th Street, New York, NY 10019 . . .

There's a new breed of trading cards around now-a-days. Instead of trading Reggie Jackson for a Carl Yastrzemski, how about Margaret Mead for a Rosa Parks. The new cards are called "Supersisters" and feature pictures and stories of famous, contemporary women. They are being used as training aids in New York schools . . .

The Eastman Kodak Company has agreed to pay \$113,751 to 59 women employees in settlement of a discrimination complaint involving pregnancy benefits. Cash benefits to individual women range from \$919 to \$5,131 . . .

Sexist vocabulary will remain in the prayers and rites of the English Roman Catholic Church according to the bishops conference meeting in Washington, DC which voted to retain gender specific language rather than "inclusive" language in the Mass and central prayers of the church . . .

The Food and Drug Administration advisory committee has declared that AVC cream, one of the most widely prescribed drugs to women with vaginitis infections, should be banned because it is ineffective and constitutes a \$50 million a year rip-off of women . . .

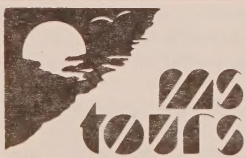
The General Dynamics Shipyard in Quincy, MA has been ordered to pay three women shipyard welders more than \$7,000 in disability pay for time lost at work due to pregnancy. It is believed this is the first time women hardhat workers have won full coverage for pregnancy . . .

The Feminist Writers Guild is working to build strong networks of communication and support between all women who write. They are a national service and political organization, beginning their third year with a major outreach effort to third world women, southern women and all women writing in isolation. Membership is \$10/year, \$5 for low-income, which includes their newsletter. Write Feminist Writers Guild, PO Box 9396, Berkeley, CA 94709 . . .

The Playboy Foundation has given a \$7,500.00 grant to the National Committee for Sexual Civil Liberties for the support of its litigation docket. Since its beginning over a decade ago, the Committee has been active in litigation involving the constitutionality of statutes regulating private sexual behavior and sexual solicitation, as well as discrimination for reasons of a person's sexual orientation . . .

Krupp Comic Works is currently assembling a 32 page underground comic book entitled *Gay Comix* to be edited by cartoonist Howard Cruse. Lesbian and Gay male cartoonists with a point of view to express about the Lesbian or Gay experience are invited to inquire about submissions. Send SASE to Krupp Comic Works, PO Box 7, Princeton, WI 54968 . . .

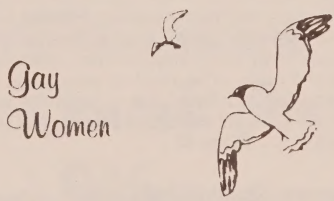
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The Federal Communications Commission has ordered broadcasters to listen to all groups that are significant elements within their service areas, including Lesbians, Gays and the handicapped. Acting on a petition filed in 1977 by the National Gay Task Force and 143 Gay organizations from all 50 states, the commission ruled that broadcasters must listen to the concerns of Gay organizations to determine what community needs should be addressed in programming . . .

Want a Lesbian pen pal? Send info about yourself, hobbies and interests, and state or province from which you desire a correspondent and enclose \$1 for their costs to: Writesisters, PO Box 8824, Minneapolis, MN 55408 . . .

The Circle of Lesbian Indexers is working to create a comprehensive author/subject index to the more than 100 Lesbian periodicals in the US since 1947. Write them at Brundage Hall Research Publication, c/o Cambridge Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St., Cambridge, MA 02139 . . .

New York Mayor Edward F. Koch has called on President Jimmy Carter to act in response to the Petition presented at the White House calling for an Executive Order to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in government programs, services and federal employment. The petition was presented by the National Gay Task Force after collecting signatures from all over the U.S. . . .

At its 30th National Convention, the Socialist Workers Party decided to end its support of and intervention into the Lesbian/Gay rights movement. The SWP had dropped their policy of excluding open Lesbians and Gay men from membership in the early seventies, but have now decided that "coming out" is not political, but purely personal . . .

According to the U.S. National Fire Academy training manual, arson and Lesbianism go hand in hand. The unsubstantiated characteristics of the female arsonist are said to be: a) she usually sets her fires in or near her own house, b) she sets fires during daylight hours, c) she sets small fires, d) she is thought to be homosexual . . .

The 7th National Women's Music Festival will take place May 29th through June 1st in Champaign-Urbana, Illinois. Performers will include Holly Near, Meg Christian, Alive!, Robin Tyler, Teresa Trull and more. There will be workshops, jam sessions, open mic's and feminist films. For information write National Women's Music Festival, PO Box 2721 Station A, Champaign, IL 61820 or call (217) 333-6443 . . .

According to new statistics released by the Census Bureau, more women are working, going to college, passing up marriage and committing crimes than ever before. However, even though more than half of all women over 16 years of age are now in the labor force, there has been no erosion of the earnings differential between men and women. Women still earn 59 cents for each \$1 that men earn . . .

Gay rights activists Bob Kunst and Alan Rockway demonstrated in front of the Florida Department of Citrus in Orlando in protest of the possible termination of Anita Bryant's contract. Their reasoning: "She has a right to her bigoted point of view" . . .

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SHORTS

The Second Work Conference of Women, sponsored by the United Nations, will be held in Copenhagen, Denmark from July 14 through 30, 1980. The official U.N. Conference will be held at the Bella Center in Copenhagen, and the alternate Forum, which all women can attend, will be held at the University Centre . . .

An overwhelming majority of the members of the Dutch Parliament is expected to ask the U.S. Congress to repeal provisions of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Act that bar homosexual foreigners from entering the U.S. . . .

The Body Politic, Canada's monthly Gay liberation journal, is headed for court again unless it can bring sufficient public pressure to bear to convince the Canadian government not to appeal last year's court decision that found the paper not guilty of obscenity charges . . .

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REVIEW:

Alix Dobkin in Concert

Alix Dobkin descended on Los Angeles after a three year absence looking softer and less angular, but bursting out in her Balkan-trained voice as strong and unique as ever.

Alix began her concert with one of her old favorites, "The Woman in Your Life," and early on drew the audience in with a participation song, immediately capturing every woman there.

Although Alix managed to sing 21 songs in two hour-long sets with a short break between, she is never content with just singing. One of her trademarks is her ability to rap between songs with the audience, relying heavily on her own life and experiences to explain whys and hows and wherefores of each song she writes and sings. Alix is an outspoken radical feminist who is compelled to share her thoughts and feelings with her audiences.

Alix has studied Balkan women's techniques extensively and uses that unique voice control in most of her songs. This gives her a totally different sound than any other feminist performer. She is as well, articulate and energetic on stage.

The one disappointment of the evening was not on stage, but off, where only 200 or so persons showed up for a perfectly marvelous concert. Unfortunately, this leaves the producers, Julie James and Patt Riese, in debt for the production, and admitting they do not have the funds to pay it off. A plea was made from the stage for contributions and a hat passed through the audience.

This is, once again, a case of the Lesbian/women's community failing to support a community event sufficiently. If you can assist these two women financially, even a small amount is acceptable, please mail it to them in care of this newsletter. They are about \$1,400 in debt for this concert.

—Jinx Beers

REVIEW:

Meg Christian/Diane Lindsay Concert

The Meg Christian/Diane Lindsay concert on March 1st was a high point in the women's cultural community. The high energy sell-out crowd received both performers with loads of love and excitement.

Diane Lindsay, singer-songwriter, is best known for her electric bass talent and for "Sweet Darlin' Woman" recorded by Meg. This night she performed mostly her own works displaying a pleasing voice and strong piano talent. To continue her growth Diane needs to develop depth and variety in her voice. She has a wonderful blues/jazz style with most of the songs being mellow and laid back. A few up-beat songs would add nicely to the repertoire variety. Diane performed beautifully and was enthusiastically greeted by the audience.

Meg Christian continued to uphold her reputation as a top notch performer in every way. She sang quite a few new songs, including a very funny piece about the mundane lives of her friends and one about cramps. "Southern Home" reclaimed the beauty of a past she denied with touching lyrics and melody.

Both Diane and Meg sang about drinking and sobriety in their own lives and the lives of our sisters. They gave a glowing tribute to the women of the Alcoholism Center for Women and Iris Films, the feminist film company producing the film about women and alcohol which will be supported by the concert's funds.

—Debby McBride

LETTERS TO THE NEWS:

Dear Sisters:

On behalf of myself and the other women of the Alcoholism Center for Women, I thank you for the wonderful warmth and support you expressed at the March 1 Diane Lindsay and Meg Christian concert.

This important cultural event was more successful than we had ever dreamed, both for us, for the women of Iris Films, for women's music, and for all women recovering from problems with alcohol. We were over 1,300 strong, giving strength and energy to each other. And, within one week, we received over \$1,000 in contributions for completion of the film about women and alcohol, and pledge envelopes are still arriving in each day's mail.

We deeply appreciate this expression of your caring.

Thank you,

Barbara J. Allen and the women of the Alcoholism Center for Women

(Editors Note: Contributions are still needed to complete the above mentioned film. Send your contributions to ACW, 1147 S. Alvarado St. Los Angeles 90006.)

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Please excuse the informality of this communication.

Recently I went dancing at a Lesbian oriented bar called "Peanuts" in L.A.. I had been to the bar once before, but this time, as I entered the bar, I was given a copy of your publication, *The Lesbian News*.

After reading your publication, I began to feel as if I were approaching a segment of people that only allowed other Lesbian women to share personal communication with them. Yes, I am a straight male from some po-dunk town in Virginia. I can't really agree with the "attitude" transmitted by the Lesbian community. However, women together, to me, are nothing less than art.

You, (the staff) will probably have great fun with this letter, nevertheless, enclosed is a poem inspired by two women dancing together in Peanuts on March 3, 1980. Use the poem as you wish. The time it took to write is my meager way of showing my appreciation for the cause of the womanform.

Very truly yours,

A skinny, blonde, dancing kid

Where the Girls Are

*I watched two ladies
dance the night
daring flight
from old social dreams
it seems
The Lesbians I saw
some feminine jigsaw
puzzled me
The way they moved together
like the living winged feather
and I sitting ignorant
and alone
My hand of stone
could never stroke
the bloodied hair
they share
Never cared
until the night they spoke
came singing clear
and now no whispered fear
can keep their day away*

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Every Sunday

Holy Trinity Community Church Morning Services, 3301 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood. 10:30 AM (662-8841)

MCC Long Beach Morning Services, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach 11:00 AM (434-1944)

Lesbians of Color, Alcoholism Center for Women, 1147 S. Alvarado, Los Angeles. 5:00 PM (381-7805)

MCC West Bay Church Services, 1260 18th St., Santa Monica. 6:30 PM (450-6670)

Lesbian Raps, CSU Northridge Women's Center, 9428 Etiwanda, Northridge. 8:00 PM (885-2780)

KPFK, 90.7 FM, Lesbian Sisters or I.M.R.U. Gay Radio. 8:30 PM

Every Monday

Battered Women's Legal Counseling Clinic, Womonspace, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. Legal information concerning criminal, family and related law. 3-6 PM (392-8383)

Volleyball, sponsored by Womonspace at Culver West Park, 4162 Wade Ave., Culver City. 7-10 PM

Alternative to A.A., Womonspace, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. Not for those who need detoxification or therapy. A creative dialogue/feminist support on the part alcohol plays in our lives. Open to all women, facilitated by Betty Shoemaker. 7:30 PM (545-9749)

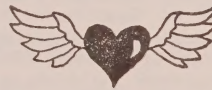
Israeli Folk Dancing and Backgammon Tutoring, Temple Beth Chayim Chadashim, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (931-5308)

Drop-In Writer's Workshop, Womonspace, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. Listen, read work, participate in supportive criticism. 7:30 PM, \$2 donation (396-0054)

Bible Class, MCC Long Beach, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (434-1944)

Every Tuesday

Battered Women's Legal Counseling Clinic, Womonspace, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. Legal information concerning criminal, family and related law. 6-9 PM (392-8383)



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Lesbian and Gay Veterans Rap Group, Gay Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Hollywood. Meet other Lesbian and Gay vets, discuss mutual problems, be with friends. 8:00 PM (Frank, 464-7400, ext 246)

Every Wednesday

Assertiveness Training Program, CSU Long Beach, Room LA3-105 Sponsored by University Women's Center, 12:00 noon (498-5466)

"Fat as a Feminist Issue" continuing group, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 204, Los Angeles. Call about an evening group. 3:00-5:00 PM, \$60 per month (321-6321, Evie or Marilyn)

MCC Long Beach Evening Services, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (434-1944)

Women's Support Group, Womonspace, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. A workspace for learning about ourselves and others. All women who want to experience and to contribute to such an atmosphere are welcome. Facilitated by Lynn Boylan. 7:30 PM, \$1 (396-0054)

"How to Improve your Gay and Lesbian Image in 1980" rap group, Beth Chayim Chadashim, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM promptly (559-0320)

Every Thursday

A Problem Solving Group, University Women's Center, CSU Long Beach, 7:00 PM (498-5466)

Bible Class, MCC Long Beach, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (434-1944)

Volleyball, sponsored by Womonspace at Culver West Park, 4162 Wade Ave., Culver City. 7-10 PM

Radical Feminist Open Drop-In Group, Womonspace, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. A safe, supportive environment where women can grow and share skills. The goal of Radical Feminists is personal and political change. 7:00 PM, \$2 unemployed, \$5 employed donation

Bible Studies and Beginning/Brush-Up Hebrew by Rabbi Keith Stern, Temple Beth Chayim Chadashim, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. 7:45 PM (931-5308)

Every Friday

Beth Chayim Chadashim Evening Services, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. 8:30 PM (931-5308)

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Continuing through April 21

"The Artist As Magus," Leonora Carrington and four other women in an exhibition curated by Paula Lombard, Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles (221-6161)

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Tuesday, April 1

"Lust vs. Love," Whitman-Brooks women's rap. Call for time and location. (657-8282, Dottie)

Wednesday, April 2

"Lust vs. Love," Whitman-Brooks mixed rap. Call for time and location. (657-8282, Dottie)

Friday, April 4

Lesbian Rights Task Force, N.O.W. Business Meeting, 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 310, Los Angeles. Open to all interested persons. 7:30 PM. (837-6874)

"Men Supporting Men," drop-in, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. Given by the L.A. Mens Collective. 7:30 PM, \$3 (391-6321)

Jewish Feminist drop-in group, Ocean Park Community Center, 245 Hill St., Santa Monica. All Jewish women are welcome. 7:30 PM (473-9090)

Saturday, April 5

Cris Williamson in concert, Embassy Auditorium, 847 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles. Accompanied by Jackie Robbins, June Millington and Cam Davis. Childcare provided, wheelchair accessible. Tickets on sale at all mutual ticket agencies. 8:00 PM, \$7.50 (663-7535, Marianne)

Films: Parenthood; Parenting: Growing with Children, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (391-6321)

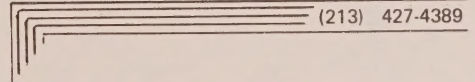
Sunday, April 6

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Tuesday, April 8

"Spiritual Expression & Religion," Whitman-Brooks women's rap. Call for time and location. (657-8282, Dottie)

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Wednesday, April 9

"Spiritual Expression & Religion," Whitman-Brooks mixed rap. Call for time and location. (657-8282, Dottie)

Thursday, April 10

Lesbian Poetry Reading, UCLA Women's Center, 2 Dodd Hall. Brook Hallock from the Oral Herstory of Lesbianism will read. 3:30 PM.

Friday, April 11

An Evening of Jewish Women's Culture, Jetts Cafe, 964 Manchester Blvd., Los Angeles. This is a chance for Jewish women to share with all women an evening of music, poetry, performance, dance and food. 8 PM, \$2.50 (no one turned away for lack of funds)

"Creative Self Expression," drop-in, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. 7:30 PM, \$3 (391-6321)

Saturday, April 12

"Self Healing" Forum, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. 9:30 AM-1 PM, \$5 (391-6321)

"How to and Why Buy Your First Home: Advantages and Disadvantages," Women's Resource Center, Bungalow C, CSU Los Angeles, 5151 State University Dr., Los Angeles. No charge, but pre-registration required. 9:00 AM-12 Noon (224-3486)

Basic Auto Care Workshop, University Women's Center, CSU Long Beach. 9:00 AM-4:00 PM, \$12 preregistration fee. (498-5466)

Tuesday, April 15

Parents & Friends of Gays General Meeting, Westwood Methodist Church (basement), 10497 Wilshire Blvd, Los Angeles. 7:30 PM, (472-8952)

"Being Single and Lesbian," Whitman-Brooks rap. Call for time and location. (657-8282, Dottie)

"The Women of Surrealism: A Magic Touch," lecture by Paula Lumbard, artist, historian and sorceress, The Woman's Bldg., 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. 8:00 PM, \$2 (221-6161)

Wednesday, April 16

"Being Single and Gay/Lesbian," Whitman-Brooks mixed rap. Call for time and location. (657-8282, Dottie)

Friday, April 18

Lesbian Rights Task Force, N.O.W. Program Meeting, "Agreements and Accountability," 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 310, Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (837-6874) All women are welcome, no charge.

"For Nurses," drop-in, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. 7:30 PM, \$3 (391-6321)

Saturday, April 19

"Credit: How to Get It. How to Keep It," Women's Resource Center, Bungalow C, CSU Los Angeles, 5151 State University Dr., Los Angeles. 9:00 AM-12 Noon, no charge but pre-registration required (224-3486)

Sunday, April 20

Andrea Dworkin will read from her new book of short stories, *The New Woman's Broken Heart*, A Different Light Bookstore, 4014 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles. She will also sign your copy. 2:00-4:00 PM (668-0629)

Monday, April 21

Stonewall Democratic Club General Meeting, 1428 N. McCadden Place, Los Angeles (1 blk E. of Highland, 1/2 blk S. of Sunset). Guest speaker: Councilmember Peggy Stevenson. All meetings are open to everyone. 7:30 PM (463-3928)

Tuesday, April 22

"Where do we Dine, Dance and otherwise Socialize?" Whitman-Brooks women's rap. Call for time and location (657-8282, Dottie)

Wednesday, April 23

"Where do we Dine, Dance and Otherwise Socialize?" Whitman-Brooks mixed rap. Call for time and location (657-8282, Dottie)

Friday, April 25

"Changing Lesbian Self Image," Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. 7:30 PM, \$3 (391-6321)

Saturday, April 26

Lesbians Of Color Third Anniversary Dance, Church in Ocean Park, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. All women are invited to attend. Food and beverages will be sold. Music and childcare will be provided. 9:00 PM, \$2.50 (no woman turned away for lack of funds). Featuring live DJ Cora Holland

Sunday, April 27

Parents & Friends of Gays Annual Fundraiser Birthday Party, call for location and time. \$20 (tax deductible), with funds to support the printing of P&FG brochures. Buffet, no-host bar, reservations (472-8952)

Russian Roulette Auction, Beth Chayim Chasashim, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. Bidding on clothing, jewelry, artwork, plants, books, telephones, messages, exotica, antiques, financial planning services, hair styling, gift certificates, dinners, subscriptions, etc., etc. 1:30 PM, \$1 admission and no bids over \$1 (timed bidding). (931-5308)

Monday, April 28

Women and Business Conference, Barone's Restaurant, 10123 Riverside Dr., North Hollywood. Presented by the Business and Professional Association of Los Angeles. Guest Speaker: Gay Abarbanell, "Money: Making It, Keeping It, Using It." 6:30 PM cocktails; 7:30 PM dinner, \$15.00 (657-8175 or 466-5669) Reservations please.

Tuesday, April 29

"Our Own Homophobia," Whitman-Brooks women's rap. Call for time and location. (657-8282, Dottie)

Wednesday, April 30

"Our Own Homophobia," Whitman-Brooks mixed rap. Call for time and location. (657-8282, Dottie)

Thursday, May 1

Opening reception for the work of artists Elsa Baum, Barbara Lyons and Jody Palmer, A Different Light Bookstore, 4014 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles. A GALAS event. 7:30 PM (464-7400, ext.231)

Saturday, May 3

Lesbian Graphic Show, curated by Nancy Fried, The Woman's Bldg., 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. Featured will be posters, flyers, t-shirts, buttons and postcards from around the country. A GALAS event. 8:00 PM opening reception (464-7400, ext.231)

Saturday, May 10

Poetry Reading by six local poets: Gloria Alvarez, Karen Minns, Louise Moore, Emma Perez, Denise Yarfitz, Denise Yespeh, Echo Park Community Arts Center, 1473 Echo Park Ave, Los Angeles. A GALAS event. 7:30 PM (464-7400, ext.231)

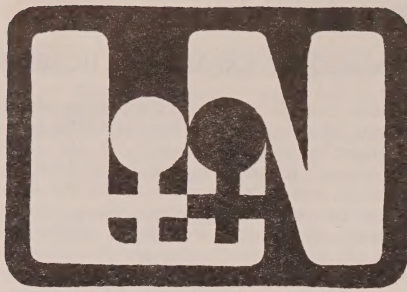
Sunday, May 18

An Evening of Films by Jan Oxenburg, Barbara Hammer, Donna Deitch, Donna Gray and Silvia Morales, Desert Heart Productions, 1524 Cloverfield Blvd., Santa Monica. A GALAS event. 7:00 PM (464-7400, ext.231)

Sunday, May 25

Artist Teresa Hitch will hold an Open Studio, 1803 Campus Rd, Apt. 4, Eagle Rock. Everyone is invited to come view her recent work. A GALAS event. 2:00-5:00 PM (464-7400, ext.231)

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TWO ANTI-GAY FILMS OPEN

The month of February 1980 may be infamous for Hollywood's rub-it-in-their-faces attitude. Two feature-length films, "Windows" with a psychotic Lesbian killer who hires a man to rape her best friend with whom she is secretly in love, and "Cruising" featuring a latent homosexual cop searching for a killer through Gay leather-bars, both opened to protests from the Lesbian and Gay community.

Ironically, both films have received poor reviews from the "straight" media, and would probably have died quicker without the notoriety given them by protests and demonstrations. Lead player Al Pacino (the second time he has portrayed a homosexual) would not have saved "Cruising" despite his popularity.

The opening of "Windows" in Los Angeles drew about 200 demonstrators on Hollywood Blvd. carrying picket signs and chanting "Close the Windows." An estimated 300 people protested the opening of the movie in New York.

The war over "Cruising," which has been picketed even in shooting stages, heated up when the General Cinema Corp., one of the nation's largest theater chains, decided to drop the film only about two weeks before it was due to open in their theaters.

Both of these films were produced by United Artists.

—J. B.

ERA NOTES

A state senator used a conflict of interest rule to abstain from voting and ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment was defeated in the Virginia Senate.

The vote was 20 for, 19 against, but constitutional amendments must be approved by a majority (21) of the 40 elected senators. Sen. John Chichester admitted he was using the conflict rule to keep the resolution from being passed. His negative vote would have left the ERA in a tie, which would have given Lt. Gov. Charles Robb, an ardent ERA supporter, an opportunity to assume the role of a tiebreaker, and thus pass the amendment.

Meanwhile, ERA supporter Sonia Johnson who was ousted from the Mormon Church, has asked Church leaders to reconsider her excommunication, saying she and her family are in "physical and spiritual chaos." Her husband separated from her after the Church condemned and excommunicated her.

—Herald Examiner

WOMEN TO REGISTER FOR DRAFT?

President Jimmy Carter has asked Congress to reinstitute registration for a military draft — and to include women as well as men. The registration would be for all able-bodied persons of 19 and 20 years of age.

Not surprisingly, women from politically diverse organizations have advised the White House to include women in the draft proposal. Although several organizations had no official position, they felt that in the interest of equality, women should be required to register if men were.

Locally, the Los Angeles chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Organization passed a resolution supporting registration of women for the draft, if registration becomes necessary. A preamble to the resolution expressed hope for peace and for avoiding a draft.

The National Organization for Women also opposes registering or drafting anyone, but declares that if a draft is necessary, equality must be served.

Meanwhile, back in Washington, DC, President Carter has indicated that statistics show 80% of the jobs in the military could be handled by women, and that he had no intention that women would be put into combat areas. Women stand at about 8% in the military at the moment; under natural growth conditions, it is expected they will increase to about 12% in the next few years.

The last word, however, is with Congress and Speaker Tip O' Neill has said "forget it!"

—J.B.

IMMIGRATION LAW CHANGES INTRODUCED

U.S. Senator Alan Cranston (D. Calif) and Congressman Anthony C. Beilenson (D. Los Angeles) have introduced into their respective houses of Congress, legislation that would alter the Immigration and Nationality Act to end the discriminatory exclusion of aliens solely on the basis of their sexual preference.

In August of 1979, the Surgeon General of the U.S. determined that the medical and scientific community no longer considers homosexuality a mental disorder, however the Justice Department recently ruled that the INS must continue to refuse issuance of visas to homosexuals since that agency is statutorily mandated to do so by the Act.

—Press Releases

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The Lesbian News is a monthly newsletter providing an outlet for points of view for all segments of the Lesbian/feminist community. Although our space is limited, we will always have room for points of view other than our own, and for rebuttals to that which we publish. We invite community participation in the creation of a community newsletter. All women are invited to attend the monthly Staff meeting as indicated in the calendar.

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WOMANBOOKS EXPANDS TO HOBBIES

Womanbooks, Etc. has announced the opening of The Hobby, Etc. Workshops, adjoining the bookstore at 13720 Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys. Hours for both are the same: 11 AM — 8 PM every day and the common telephone number is 785-4276.

The Workshops area is "space available" for the women's community and can be reserved for meetings, shows, rehearsals, projects and virtually all etceteras. In addition, familiarization level hobby classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 PM and on Sundays from 3:00 PM. The charge per person for each class is \$2 plus a minimal amount for only the amount of supplies necessary (if they are required for the topic at hand). Cost for general space rental will be determined individually.

The Etc. staff is anxious to provide a place in the valley where ideas and activities can be shared. The store has a lounge, free coffee and soft drinks, and the invitation to enjoy is extended to everyone.

—Press Release

GCSC POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The Gay Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles announces they are taking applications for two positions at the Center to be filled:

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PROGRAMS ADMINISTRATOR — to serve as Assistant Executive Director. Applicant must demonstrate management ability, community organizing or program development experience and leadership potential. Starting salary \$16,000 annually.

For either position, send resumes to Executive Director, GCSC, 1213 N. Highland Ave., PO Box 38777, Los Angeles 90038.

—Press Release

The January 1980 edition of the Resource Reference List for the Southern California Women's Community is available for \$1 per copy from the Lesbian News, PO Box 2023, Culver City, CA 90230.



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WOMEN'S CULTURE CONFERENCE

The Woman's Building is sponsoring a national conference to examine woman's culture in the workplace. The "Conference for the 80's - Woman's Culture at Work" will be held April 24-27 at the Woman's Building.

The conference program will provide unique workshops, net-working and entertainment for women who want creative feminist solutions and teachers that are women-identified professionals.

Thursday night: Work Circus

Friday: Woman's Culture, History and Work; Four Ways of Knowing, Finding Yourself in Work, Losing Yourself in Work: Work Workshops

Friday night: Waitresses, Nurses performance

Saturday: What is Womanpower and How Does it Help You be Successful in a Man's World?

Saturday night: Major entertainment

Sunday: Fabulous Food and Feminist Solutions: Working it Out

The conference has special interest for women working in education, communication, health and social services. Cost is \$150; \$100 for students. To pre-register call Terry Blecher at the Woman's Bldg at 221-6161.

---Press Release

WOMENS BRASS ENSEMBLE FORMED

The Los Angeles Womens Brass Ensemble Group is now available for performances. In November 1979, a group of women from the L.A. Gay Band got together with common musical interests and formed this all Womens Brass Ensemble Group. They perform classical and contemporary brass pieces.

If your organization is interested in having them entertain for you at a fund-raiser, party or other get-together, contact Fran Fordis at 985-4872.

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WOMEN IN MARTIAL ARTS WEEKEND

Women in Martial Arts will be sponsoring a training weekend for women of all styles and levels of martial arts on April 11-13 at the Astara Center in Upland. It will be a weekend of intensive training which will provide the opportunity to learn from other women and share experiences as women martial artists. Participants will have the opportunity to train in their own art and to experience other arts, plus there will be workshops in sparring, rolling and falling, weapons, street applications, yoga, sports medicine and fun.

The cost is \$65 for 2 nights, 2 days, 5 meals and training; \$50 if you bring own sleeping bag or camper. To register or obtain more information, call Beth at 390-6058 or Phyllis at 398-8792. Registrations must be received by March 29.

---Press Release

LESBIANS OF COLOR RESTRUCTURING

Lesbians of Color invites Asians, Blacks, Latinas, Natives and other Lesbians identified as women of color to share in their personal, social, cultural and political growth. LOC is restructuring to more actively achieve their stated goals. They need the input of more Lesbians of color.

LOC meets every Sunday at the Alcoholism Center for Women, 1147 S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles at 5 PM. They alternate business meetings with discussion meetings. Any Lesbian of color committed to herself/her sisters is welcome to join. For further information call Selket at 396-1371 or write to LOC, PO Box 2344, Los Angeles 90051.

---Spinning Off

FEMALE MUSICIANS LISTED

Aggregation of Female Musicians has been formed to provide a free contact for women musicians. The aim of AFM is to meet the need for centralizing women musicians. If you wish to be listed, or if you need a woman musician or a whole band, call Mikala Cortez, Women's Resource Center, 467-6400.

---Spinning Off

WORK EXCHANGE

Women on Wheels Productions is looking for work exchange people to assist on their up-coming Cris Williamson concert. Areas of work include publicity, postering, production crews and house crews. If you are interested, please call 665-7535 for an appointment.

---Press Release

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INSTITUTIONAL MINISTRIES OUTREACH

The Reverend Joseph C Rudloff has announced an Institutional Ministries Outreach program to aid Lesbians and Gay men who are incarcerated for various reasons in county and state institutions.

The types of aid to be available include:

—Pen Pal Service: to give each inmate a person (or persons) to write to and be able to make a few friends on the outside. One or two correspondents will resume responsibility as a sponsor for inmate when she/he is released.

—Social Service Referral: to give aid to each inmate after she/he comes up for parole to find housing, employment, etc., and to make sure each inmate has a decent chance to get on her/his two feet fully and not wind up back in prison.

—Health Aid Referrals: to refer inmates to county and state free clinics, etc., medical aid, etc.

The Ministries Outreach program needs volunteers in several areas: people as pen pals, typists (with own typewriter), fund raisers, counselors for correspondents with problems; office space suitable for 5 people, furnished or partially furnished; finances, donations of money, stationery, stamps, office equipment, etc.

For further information contact Rev. Joseph C. Rudloff, 2129 S. Crenshaw Blvd, Los Angeles 90016.

—Letter

S.C.W.U. FUN WEEKENDS

Southern California Women for Understanding announces a fun-filled weekend at The Cottontail Ranch in Malibu Canyon, April 18-20.

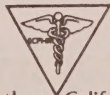
The weekend includes five meals, sleeping accommodations (bring bed rolls), accommodation for small RVs, hiking, swimming, volleyball, basketball, softball, archery and special workshops. There will be dancing both Friday and Saturday nights.

This get-out-of-town weekend is limited to the first 200 women and is open to persons who are not members of SCWU. Cost for non-members is \$50.00. Reservations must be made by March 31st. Make check payable to SCWU and send to B. Kozlow, 14500 Sherman Circle, Van Nuys, CA 91405. No pets or children.

SCWU will also be sponsoring a Cottontail Ranch weekend September 26-28.

—Press Release

HAVE YOU MOVED LATELY? ARE YOU PLANNING TO MOVE? YOUR NEWSLETTER IS MAILED FIRST CLASS, SO IT WILL BE FORWARDED IF YOU PUT IN A CHANGE OF ADDRESS TO THE P.O. EVEN SO, PLEASE NOTIFY US TOO, SO YOUR NEWSLETTER DOESN'T GET LOST SOMEWHERE!



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SOJOURNER BOOK STORE PARTY/SALE

After almost six years in business, Sojourner Book Store is closing. Carol and Maria, owners, thought about it for a year. Inflation and the gas crunch were both disastrous to women. Sales were not paying the bills. Also there is a lack of consciousness on the part of too many women, Carol feels. "Women have supported us; but not enough women to keep the business going. There is a lack of understanding within the women's community, that it is necessary to support women in business."

Some of the women who have supported Sojourner have been on welfare. Carol believes that this indicates a political awareness.

Rosemary Hathway, owner of the recently closed Women's Resource Center in Long Beach feels that "Women are naive about money and business. We would hear women say, 'I can get this book at Pickwick.'" Books are not cheaper at commercial stores; but they are more convenient.

Carol and Maria thank the women who have consistently supported them. They urge that all women make the support of women's businesses "a priority issue in their lives."

On Saturday, March 8 from 5-9 PM, some of the women in the community will be holding a combination "Farewell to a Friend" party, book sale and silent auction for Carol and Maria at Sojourner. The event will include entertainment and food. Women are asked to donate their skills and services. For further information phone Denise at 488-5466.

—C.U.

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A WORKSHOP WITH ALIX DOBKIN

Alix Dobkin will share her views on "Writing and Singing for Women" in a three hour workshop at the Woman's Building, on Sunday, March 23 beginning at 12:00 noon. This workshop is sponsored by the Great American Lesbian Art Show (GALAS). Admission is \$5, and all participants must pre-register by calling Terry Wolverton at 467-4893.

Alix is a Lesbian singer and songwriter who has performed internationally, and is well-known for her albums *Lavender Jane Loves Women* and *Living with Lesbians*. She also has a reputation for articulating her views on Lesbian culture, stimulating dialogue and controversy among her audiences. This workshop will address issues related to performing for women only and aesthetics in Lesbian music.

—Press Release

EXHIBITS FOR LESBIANS OF COLOR

The Great American Lesbian Art Show (GALAS), in cooperation with Lesbians of Color, announces that they are reserving two exhibition spaces in Los Angeles to provide Black and Latina Lesbians an opportunity to exhibit their art work in their own communities as part of the GALAS regional network.

Lesbians of color who are interested in showing their work in either of these two galleries (one will be located in East L.A. and one in South Central L.A.) should contact Mikala Cortez at 464-7400, ext. 231. The provision of these spaces does not preclude participation by women of color in other GALAS regional shows.

For more information about regional Lesbian art exhibits, write GALAS c/o GCSC, PO Box 38777, Los Angeles 90038.

—Press Release

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PALMS REBUTS L.O.C.

Stating that the November picket of the Palms by Lesbians of Color numbered more like 15 than 50, management of the popular Lesbian bar has submitted the following information to the community:

—The law requires three pieces of identification if the person seeking entry is showing a *temporary* driver's license. The only time The Palms requests three pieces of identification is either for a temporary license, or for men seeking to enter and appearing to have been visiting the massage parlor above.

—The Palms always has employed minority women and currently employs a black door-woman, an oriental bar-woman and a chicana bar-woman.

—Cora Holland, a black disc jockey, never worked weekends at the club, and was let go only because the bar could not afford to keep her on during the week.

—The only dress code at the Palms is that everyone must wear shoes, and men must wear shirts.

—The woman who was "refused to (be) served (a) non-alcoholic drink" was refused because she declined to show any identification at all. The law requires all persons in a bar be 21 years of age, even if they are not drinking alcoholic beverages.

—The "Palms" out side light (sign) is kept off because of the message parlor upstairs, and the bar does not want to advertise to the general public.

The management of The Palms wished to express her appreciation to the community for its support, and to reiterate that all women are welcome who desire to relax and have a good time with other women of the community.

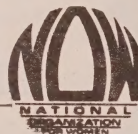
—J.B.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CORA!

Cora Holland, Los Angeles' well known and well liked lady disc jockey, is having a birthday party on Saturday, March 29th and she would like to share this special day with all of her friends and supporters.

The "big bash" will begin at 9 PM at Jett's Cafe, 964 W. Manchester, Los Angeles. There will be fun, food and entertainment (and dancing, of course!) and everyone is welcome.

—J. B.



Los Angeles Chapter Lesbian Rights Taskforce

The March Business Meeting will be held on Friday, March 7th at 7:30 PM at the N.O.W. Center. Major consideration will be given to the planning of the next Women and Alternative Lifestyles Conference. All All interested women are encouraged to attend and input and consider becoming a member of the T.F.

The March Program Meeting will be held on Friday, March 21st at 7:30 PM at the N.O.W. Center. The topic will be "GYN Problems for Lesbians" with guest speaker Dr. Jane Patterson or an associate. All women are welcome; no charge. N.O.W. membership NOT required.

Business Meet. 1st Fri.7:30 PM; Program Meet. 3rd Fri.7:30 PM
6363 Wilshire Blvd. Suite 310, LA, CA 90048 (213)655-3331

SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN

KARATEWOMEN presents, in conjunction with Women Take Back the Night, a four week course on Self Defense for Women. The course will be taught by Patricia Giggans on March 6, 13, 20 and 27 (Thursdays) at 7:30-10:00 PM.

This four-session workshop will cover all aspects of self-defense including awareness, attitude and defense techniques in normal and special situations. Learn how to use your voice and your body effectively for self-protection.

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By Ann Egleston

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When you purchase property, either land or improved property, insist on a title insurance policy. This should be a condition of your purchasing the property. Only after you have read and fully understood the preliminary title report should you purchase a property. What a property appears to be, and what it actually is, may be two very different things.

An example of the latter could be: The seller, previous to the one you are buying from, was not the true owner and did not have the capacity to contract. Even though the statute of limitations may bar certain claims, suits could drag for years. So becoming involved in a property like this could be worse than a can of worms.

With the close of escrow, the final issuance of the policy of title insurance comes. This final policy supplants the preliminary report, and now the issuer is bound to the contract. So, once the policy is issued, the insurer cannot withdraw the policy because of something overlooked at the time of underwriting. In other words, you are fully insured.

The fee for title insurance is negotiable between buyer and seller. There are prevailing practices that vary from region to region. In Southern California, the seller pays, whereas in Northern California, the buyer pays.

—A.E.



Lynne Turner

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The Orange Corner

By Carol Urist

LESBIAN AND GAY RESOURCE DAY

By Carol Urist

Orange County Lesbian and Gay Resource Day, held at Cal State Fullerton on February 9th, was a successful day of community sharing and much more. Representatives from all over the state came to share their programs. The event was sponsored by The Self Center and the Gay and Lesbian Student Union of Cal State University at Fullerton. Proceeds went to Parents and Friends of Gays in order to create a fund to aid run-away and homeless Lesbian and Gay teenagers in Orange County.

Although fifteen workshops were presented, most people complained that there were too many and choosing was difficult. Most workshops were informational. One could also find self-help groups and entertainment from morning through evening.

The two most popular events were one-act plays performed by Apollo's Mice and video tapes from the Community Video Center in San Diego and Cable Channel 6 in San Francisco.

While it is not uncommon for celebrities and politicians to attend conferences such as this one, much of the community was impressed that Supervisor Edison Miller came, stayed all day and well into the evening. Observers noted his interest and attendance at the hour-long video tape of the March on Washington presented by The Community Video Center.

Morris Kight, long-time activist in the Lesbian and Gay movement, gave the keynote address. He warned:

—we must be cautious that if we are going to be assimilated, we must relearn one of the phrases of the 60's: "Hell no, we won't go," unless you take all of us, take everybody, the transsexuals, the leather fraternities . . . the unemployed. You must absorb us all as co-equals.

—C.U.



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If you are interested in meeting and making new friends around a campfire, backpacking in wooded river canyons, rafting wild scenic waterways, hayrides and barn sleepovers on crisp autumn nights, learning to waterski on a desert lake, horseback riding in the High Sierras, exploring untraveled islands or staying in rustic log cabins on a moonlit snow summit, then Great Outdoors invites you to join them.

In 1980, the following overnight outings are planned:

March: Sequoia Wintersports; Joshua Tree

April: Big Sur River; Lake Mead

May: Muir Woods-Mt. Tamalpais; Grand Canyon

June: Week at Big Sur; weekend at Big Sur

July: Colorado River; High Sierra-King's Canyon

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At approximately 4 AM Sunday, February 10th, two bombs were hurled at the Gay Community Center of Garden Grove. One bomb gutted the inside of one of the staff rooms. The other bomb hit the exterior of the building doing less damage. Police and fire departments surmise that it was the work of amateurs. The fire department came soon after a neighbor had phoned them.

In recent weeks, other disturbances have brought prompt attention from the Garden Grove Police Department. A burning bush was thrown onto the steps of the Center during business hours. Another evening, a hotline monitor received a threat call from someone who identified himself as a spokesperson for the Ku Klux Klan. Verbal abuse from passing cars has also been a frequent threat to Center guests and personnel.

—C.U.

ORANGE COUNTY CALENDAR

Saturday, March 1

Parents & Friends of Gays, 2nd Anniversary Celebration, potluck. 21792 Starfire Lane, Huntington Beach. 7:30 PM (714-964-4392)

Garage Sale, Hotline Benefit for One in Long Beach. 297 Lowena Drive, Long Beach (432-8GAY)

Sunday, March 2

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Snow Trip to Big Bear, Youth Thing, 21 and under plus older friends. Meet at GCC, 9 AM, men and women (714-534-3280)

Monday, March 3

Begins Women's Week, UCI, days and evenings through March 8. Sponsored by the UCI Women's Center, no fee (714-833-6000)

Tuesday, March 4

Kelly Lange, NBC anchorperson, "Women in Media," UCI, 8 PM. (714-833-6000)

Wednesday, March 5

Seminar/Film on Lesbian Mothers, speaker: Marjorie Rushforth, attorney, UCI, 8 PM at the Women's Resource Center.

Thursday, March 6

Parents & Friends of Gays, speaker: Father Bob, a Catholic priest. Topic: Religion & Homosexuality, Episcopal Church, SW corner of Bush & Civic Center Dr., Santa Ana. 7 PM (new time)

Saturday, March 8

Women In the Arts, celebration of International Women's Day, UCI. Many booths, entertainment, etc. 10 AM—4 PM, no fee (714-833-6000)

Final sales, auction and party for Sojourner Bookstore in Long Beach. Women are asked to auction their skills, trade for cash and donate to the store. 5—9 PM (Denise 498-5466, days)

Apollo's Mice Ensemble Repertory Theatre performs twice daily at the Chrysalis Motel in Palm Springs. Included will be some of the works of Sandy Dwyer. (664-1506)

Sunday, March 9

Apollo's Mice continues as above.

Monday, March 10

Begins Women's Week at Cal State Fullerton, through March 14.

Tuesday, March 11

Film "In the Best Interest of the Children" and speaker, Cal State Fullerton, GSU and Women's Center sponsors.

Thursday, March 20

Spring Disco Dance, benefit for the Lesbian News, car pools leaving from O.C. to Peanuts in L.A. \$3 (714-846-8495, tape, leave message) (U.C. calendar continued on page 10)

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Friday, April 4

Holly Near in concert, UC Irvine (714-833-6000)

Don't forget Dignity of O.C. Women's Rap. Call them at (714) 972-1509 or (714) 836-1405.

Also, a new training class for the hotline at the Garden Grove Gay Community Center will begin this month. With more trained personnel, they will expand their office and hotline hours to include more days and weekends. Call them at (714) 534-3280.

—C.U.

Inland Items

By Deborah Dorsett

Well, I'm back from my foreign travels and I'm finally over the diseases I managed to acquire! Here's what's happening in the "Inland Empire."

The Cal Poly Gay Student's Union presents its Third Annual Gay Awareness Week, March 3-7. Gay Blue Jeans Day will kick off the week of exhibits, films and speakers. For more information call (714) 983-7626

Pomona Valley M.C.C. will hold a St. Patrick's Day Dance the evening of March 14th. Admission is free. The church is located at 590 E. Mission Blvd, Pomona. Their telephone is (714) 623-9958.

The New Riverside—San Bernardino chapter of Parents and Friends of Gays meets at the home of Ruth Konicek, 3878 Beechwood Place, Riverside. They have regular informal discussions and loan books from a growing library. For the date of the next meeting and for general information, call (714) 683-6842.

Do you have items for this column? Events to be publicized? Call me at (714) 983-7626 evenings.

—D.D.

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ATTORNEY JOINS GRA STAFF

Mary Dunlap, a prominent civil rights attorney, has joined the staff of the Gay Rights Advocates. Ms. Dunlap has extensive experience in sex discrimination and Gay rights cases.

Ms. Dunlap, who is co-founder of Equal Rights Advocates, a feminist public interest law firm based in San Francisco, is a graduate of the University of California and presently teaches at Golden Gate University's School of Law. She has served on the boards of the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California and the Lesbian Rights Project. She has written a book and several articles on sex discrimination, equal opportunity employment and the constitutional rights of sexual minorities.

—Press Release

LUTHERANS CONCERNED IN S.F.

Lutherans Concerned will observe its sixth anniversary by holding the second national meeting of its members on June 19-22 at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in San Francisco.

The Assembly will provide an opportunity for speakers, workshops, worship and planning for the future of Lutherans Concerned. The Assembly meets several days before the opening of the biennial national convention in Seattle and four months before the convention of the American Lutheran Church in Minneapolis.

Lutherans Concerned is the organization of Gay and non-Gay women and men seeking Gay understanding in the Lutheran churches. For further information write them at Box 19114A, Los Angeles 90019.

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Las Hermanas Women's Coffeehouse and Cultural Center of San Diego has closed. New groups which have formed in the S.D. area diluted the need for the Coffeehouse which opened in 1974. The Las Hermanas Collective, however, will still continue as a women's cultural group. To become a participant in the Collective, call (714) 231-3659 . . .

According to a study released by the California Department of Insurance, women drivers in California perform almost three times better than men. The disparity between test scores is 46%, holding true for all age groups except the very elderly where the difference disappears. Various psychologists have interpreted the results as indicating that men drivers are more likely to put themselves in situations with a greater risk of personal harm . . .

California's Board of Medical Quality Assurance began disciplinary proceedings against two physicians and three nurses who failed to report acts of sexual perversion by an anesthesiologist in the operating rooms of Sutter Community Hospital in Sacramento. The anesthesiologist has pleaded no contest to three of seven charges of performing acts of oral copulation on unconscious women patients as they underwent surgery . . .

WANTED: Delivery person for the Lesbian News in Orange County (mostly Garden Grove and vicinity). No pay, but lots of love and \$5 for gas. Requires picking up newsletters from West L.A. one Sunday afternoon a month and delivering to 3-5 locations in Orange County within 5 days. If interested, please call Jinx at (213) 837-6874.

National/International

GAY VOTE 1980 PUSHES FORWARD

"Gay Vote 1980" is a nationwide drive to win Gay rights planks in the Democratic and Republican platforms this year. It is being coordinated by the National Convention Project of Washington, DC and sponsored by a coalition of national Lesbian and Gay organizations.

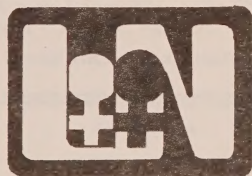
About a dozen members of local Gay organizations were elected in the Iowa caucuses, and some three dozen precinct caucuses adopted Gay rights resolutions.

Next the project moved on to work on major drives in New Hampshire, Florida and Illinois, all of which are early primary states.

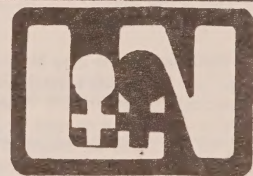
Already, Presidential candidates are taking a much stronger interest in the Gay issue than they have in the past. Although President Carter has not committed himself on any issue, both Sen. Edward Kennedy and Gov. Jerry Brown have made explicit public statements calling for the Democratic Party to pass a Gay rights plank and have actively recruited Gay support. Both have approved openly Gay candidates on delegate slates pledged to them.

Republican Rep. John Anderson has stated that he would approve a Gay rights plank in the GOP platform and has also openly supported Gay candidates on his delegate slates. However, George Bush responded to a question on Gay rights by saying he "could not favor codification of Gay rights in law" although he does not favor harassment of an individual.

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Famous women are featured in three new card games to appear on the commercial market, "Foremothers," "Founders and First," and "Poets and Writers." The wild card in each deck is Gertrude Stein . . .

Evelyn Torton Beck is seeking material for an anthology on Jewish Lesbians to be published by Persephone Press and used in Women's Studies classes. Especially needed are essays of an historical, analytic, and theoretical nature, although poetry, fiction, photographs and other art forms will be considered. Abstracts, queries and/or completed materials may be sent to Ms. Beck, c/o Women's Studies Program, University of Wisconsin, 209 N. Brooks St., Madison, WI 53706 . . .

The Rape Action Project is preparing a pamphlet on rape victim compensation. Persons who have had any experience with rape laws, with trying to get compensation, or with any information regarding either of these areas are asked to contact RAP, Box 94, Brighton, MA 02135. Personal and legal information are sought . . .

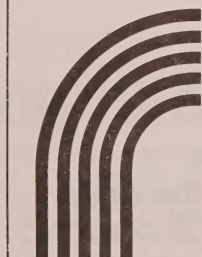
Iranian Lesbians and Gay men who face deportation under orders from President Carter may be able to use their sexuality as a defense to remain in the U.S., because Iran has been executing Gays . . .

Twenty-eight women, charging that an IUD device had lacerated their uterine walls and caused infection, have filed lawsuits totaling \$140 million against the manufacturers of the Dalkon Shield, A.H. Robins Co . . .

Members of the Gay Nurses' Alliance of New York were reported in "visible attendance" at a recent NY State Nurses Association convention. They introduced two resolutions, one to establish a Human Rights Task Force and another calling for the nondiscrimination clause in their contract be expanded to include sexual orientation. Both proposals passed without opposing debate . . .

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SHORT

As Carol Carl was painting the outside of a hotel in Vancouver, British Columbia, a flasher approached, pulled down his pants and grabbed her leg. Carl took her roller and painted him up and down with bright orange marine enamel. The man fled, but police had no difficulty picking him up and identifying him . . .



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Opinion

OPEN LETTER TO THE COMMUNITY

Dear Women's Community:

I (Barbara Lum of Joy Sound) wish to thank you for your positive response and applause at the end of the February 9th dance — even though the amplifier shut down in the middle of the super high ending (when women were joyously holding hands, singing and dancing to Cris Williamson's "Song of the Soul"). A "het" crowd would have booed me out — not these wonderful, appreciative women.

This shut down should never have happened. Joy Sound purchased what sound experts consider the best professional amp on the market, (used by most rock groups in concert due to its "reliability"). We sidestepped saving hundreds of \$\$ to get the "best."

Monday I marched into the B.G.W. Systems office with much assertiveness (to put it mildly) and demanded an explanation. They explained that they had been "trying" to recall this model because there was a slight engineering defect which a three minute adjustment rectified.

I asked them to apologize to the Women's Community and to me for the Feb. 9 assault on our precious moments of joy and sisterhood. They asked me to apologize for them, which I'm doing now. I think they only know how to communicate via Penthouse, Playboy, Esquire . . . Now Times, Lesbian News, etc., would be way beyond them.

Anyway, they tested the whole system with all kinds of machines and emphasized that the amp won't need any repairs for ten years!

My final thoughts — had I bought this from a woman dealer, she would have made every effort to contact me before any disasters occurred — agreed???

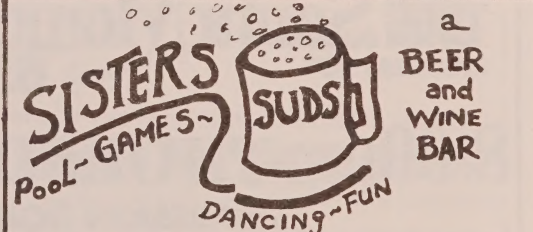
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The Performing Woman is a national directory of professional women musicians. The most recent edition, December 1979, Vol. 2, No. 2, contains forty-one pages of listings, including 34 states, (16 pages on California, 4½ pages on New York) and even one page on Canada.

The booklet is beautifully laid out, clear and easy to read. It is organized alphabetically by state (California is divided into Northern and Southern), by large cities and their vicinities, then by cities/towns. The "vicinity" form of organization is helpful in determining where an unknown town is located.

The three categories of listings are Performer, Musician—Seeking Group, and Free-Lance. Musicians are cross referenced when listed in more than one category. Listings are about fifty words describing soloists and 80 words describing groups.

Publisher Janice Dinneen has assured this reviewer that her outreach and circulation is extensive and geographically balanced, yet almost half the booklet is listings in California. Either this state has an inordinate number of women musicians, or other states don't seem to trust a California-based publication to have good circulation around the nation. It is a shame if the latter is the case. The directory is a top-notch publication and service to women that deserves to be put to good use by every serious woman musician.

Besides circulating among women musicians, *The Performing Woman* is sent free to businesses that hire musicians to aid performers in obtaining employment. You can be listed in the directory free of charge with the purchase of a one-year subscription. For more information, write *The Performing Woman*, 26910 Grand View Ave., Hayward, CA 94542.

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Every Sunday

Holy Trinity Community Church Morning Services, 3301 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood. 10:30 AM (862-8841)

MCC Long Beach Morning Services, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach 11:00 AM (434-1944)

Lesbians of Color, Alcoholism Center for Women, 1147 S. Alverado, Los Angeles. 5:00 PM (381-7805)

MCC West Bay Church Services, 1260 18th St., Santa Monica. 6:30 PM (450-6670)

Lesbian Raps, CSU Northridge Women's Center, 9928 Etiwanda, Northridge. 8:00 PM (885-2780)

KPFK, 90.7 FM, Lesbian Sisters or I.M.R.U. Gay Radio. 8:30 PM

Familiarization Level Hobby Classes, The Hobby, Etc. Workshops, 13720 Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys. 3:00 PM, \$2 plus supplies if needed (785-4276)

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Battered Women's Legal Counseling Clinic, Womonspace, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. Legal information concerning criminal, family and related law. 3-6 PM (392-8383)

Volleyball, sponsored by Womonspace at Culver West Park, 4162 Wade Ave., Culver City. 7-10 PM

Alternative to A.A., Womonspace, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. Not for those who need detoxification or therapy. A creative dialogue/feminist support on the part alcohol plays in our lives. Open to all women, facilitated by Betty Shoemaker. 7:30 PM (545-9749)

Israeli Folk Dancing and Backgammon Tutoring, Temple Beth Chayim Chadashim, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (931-5308)

Drop-In Writer's Workshop, Womonspace, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. Listen, read work, participate in supportive criticism. 7:30 PM, \$2 donation (396-0054)

Bible Class, MCC Long Beach, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (434-1944)

Every Tuesday

Battered Women's Legal Counseling Clinic, Womonspace, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. Legal information concerning criminal, family and related law. 6-9 PM (392-8383)

Familiarization Level Hobby Classed, The Hobby, Etc. Workshops, 13720 Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys. 6:30 PM, \$2 plus supplies if needed (785-4276)

Choral Singing Class conducted by Cantor Art Freeman, Temple Beth Chayim Chadashim, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles (931-5308)

Lesbian and Gay Veterans Rap Group, Gay Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Hollywood. Meet other Lesbian and Gay vets, discuss mutual problems, be with friends. 8:00 PM (Frank, 464-7400, ext 246)

Every Wednesday

Assertiveness Training Program, CSU Long Beach, Room LA3-105 Sponsored by University Women's Center, 12:00 noon (498-5466)

"Fat as a Feminist Issue" continuing group, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 204, Los Angeles. Call about an evening group. 3:00-5:00 PM, \$60 per month (321-6321, Evie or Marilyn)

MCC Long Beach Evening Services, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (434-1944)

Women's Support Group, Womonspace, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. A workspace for learning about ourselves and others. All women who want to experience and to contribute to such an atmosphere are welcome. Facilitated by Lynn Boylan. 7:30 PM, \$1 (396-0054)

"How to Improve your Gay and Lesbian Image in 1980" rap group, Beth Chayim Chadashim, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM promptly (559-0320)

Every Thursday

Familiarization Level Hobby Classes, The Hobby, Etc. Workshops, 13720 Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys. 6:30 PM, \$2 plus supplies if needed (785-4276)

A Problem Solving Group, University Women's Center, CSU Long Beach. 7:00 PM (498-5466)

Bible Class, MCC Long Beach, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (434-1944)

Volleyball, sponsored by Womonspace at Culver West Park, 4162 Wade Ave., Culver City. 7-10 PM

Radical Feminist Open Drop-In Group, Womonspace, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. A safe, supportive environment where women can grow and share skills. The goal of Radical Feminists is personal and political change. 7:00 PM, \$2 unemployed, \$5 employed donation

Bible Studies and Beginning/Brush-Up Hebrew by Rabbi Keith Stern, Temple Beth Chayim Chadashim, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. 7:45 PM (931-5308)

Every Friday

Beth Chayim Chadashim Evening Services, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. 8:30 PM (931-5308)

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Continuing through March 15

IN/SITES, an Exhibition of Sculpture, The Woman's Building Gallery, 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. Work by Marisia Alexander, Maren Hassinger, Sheila Klein, Coleen Sterritt, Jolynn Suzar, Cheryl Swan-nack (221-6161)

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- March 09 - *Feminist Comic Robin Tyler*
- March 16 - *To be announced*
- March 23 - *An Interview with Two Male to Female "Lesbian" Transsexuals*
- March 30 - *The Survivors: Lesbians and Gay Men Over 40*



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Saturday, March 1

Open Staff Meeting, Womonspace, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. Open to all women. 11:00 AM (396-0054).

One-Day Workshop, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. Explore issues of power, sexuality, problem solving, money and more. Bring food to share. 9:00 AM-4:00 PM, \$15 (391-6321)

Relationships, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. Bring food to share. 9:00 AM-4:00 PM, \$15 (391-6321)

Meg Christian and Diane Lindsay in concert, Frost Auditorium, 4401 Elenda, Culver City. Sponsored by and in support of the Alcoholism Center for Women. Tickets from Page One Books, Sojourner Bookstore, Sisterhood Bookstore, The Feminist Wicca, Womanbooks or write ACW, 1147 S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles 90006. 8:00 PM, \$6 (381-7805)

Sunday, March 2

Poetry Reading, Womonspace, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. Open to all women who wish to listen or read work. 7:30 PM, \$2 donation (396-0054)

Tuesday, March 4

Films "Woman's Body" (Fat Underground) and "Women's Health" (Feminist Health Collective), The Women's Center, CSU Northridge, 9428 Etiwanda, Northridge. 3:30 PM, free (885-2185)

Wednesday, March 5

GALAS Participant Meeting, Gay Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave, Hollywood. 6:30 PM (Jody, 796-3632)

"Gays/Lesbians and Our Non-Gay Friends," women's rap, Whitman-Brooks Foundation. (call for time and location, Dottie, 657-8282)

Thursday, March 6

Self Defense Workshop for Women begins (four sessions). Covers all aspects of self defense including awareness, attitude and defense techniques in normal and special situations. Taught by Patricia Giggans. Enrollment is limited and pre-registration is suggested. 8:30-10 PM, \$30, call for location (822-3032 or 454-7947)

"Gays/Lesbians and Our Non-Gay Friends," mixed rap, Whitman-Brooks Foundation. (call for time and location, Dottie, 657-8282)

Friday, March 7

Jewish Feminist Drop-In Group, Womonspace, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. All Jewish women welcome. 7:30 PM (396-0054)

Lesbian Rights Task Force, N.O.W., Business Meeting, 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 310, Los Angeles. Open to all interested women. 7:30 PM (837-6874)

"Power in Men's Lives," Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. 7:30 PM, \$3 (391-6321)

Women Only Disco Dance, Jetts, 964 W. Manchester, Los Angeles. Featuring the disc jockey talents of Cora Holland. 9:00 PM, \$2

Saturday, March 8

"Women and Sexual Harassment" forum, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. Come and speak out with other women about how it feels and what to do about it. 9:30 AM-1:00 PM, \$5 (391-6321)

Combination "Farewell to a Friend" Party/Book Sale/Silent Auction, Sojourner Book Store, 538 Redondo Ave, Long Beach. Food, entertainment, fun, fundraiser. 5:00 PM (Denise, 498-5466)

Films: "Woman to Woman," "The American Parade: We The Women," Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd, Suite 206, Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (391-6321)

"An Intimate Dinner for 150: Celebrating Eleanor Roosevelt and all Great Lesbians Around the World," Jett's Cafe, 964 W. Manchester Blvd., Los Angeles. Fundraiser for the Great American Lesbian Art Show (GALAS). 8:00 PM, \$25, \$15, \$10, \$5 depending upon your ability to pay (no difference in menu or seating location). Reservations a must. (Terry Wolverton, 467-4893)

Tuesday, March 11

Films: "Women's Friends" (L.A. Men's Collective) and "Women's Culture" (Woman's Building), The Women's Center, CSU Northridge, 9428 Etiwanda, Northridge. 3:30, free (885-2185)

Wednesday, March 12

"Building a Successful Couple Relationship," women's rap, Whitman-Brooks Foundation. call for time and location (Dottie, 657-8282)

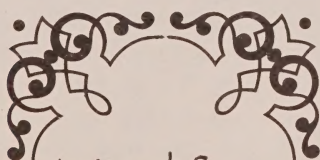
Thursday, March 13

"Building a Successful Couple Relationship," mixed rap, Whitman-Brooks Foundation. Call for time and location (Dottie, 657-8282)

Friday, March 14

Film: "Babies and Banners," The Women's Center, CSU Northridge, 9428 Etiwanda, Northridge. 7:00 PM, free (885-2185)

Lesbian Singles Drop-In Group, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. 7:30 PM, \$3 (391-6321)



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Saturday, March 15

Open Staff Meeting, Womonspace, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. Open to all women. 11:00 AM (396-0054)

Sunday, March 16

Poetry Reading, Womonspace, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. Open to all women who wish to listen or read work. 7:30 PM, \$2 (396-0054)

Monday, March 17

Women's Self-Esteem Workshop, The Women's Center, CSU Northridge, 9428 Etiwanda, Northridge. Improve communication and parenting skills. Eligibility: women with children 0-15 years. Group leaders: Diane Moss and Nancy Kunin, MFC. Beginning of six sessions. 1:00 PM, free (diane, 885-2780)

Tuesday, March 18

Parents and Friends of Gays General Meeting, Westwood Methodist Church, 10497 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. Speakers: Deborah Johnson and Bobretta Franklin, "Parenting in a Lesbian Family." 7:30 PM (472-8952)

Wednesday, March 19

Women and Alcoholism Program, University Women's Center, CSU Long Beach. 12:00 noon (498-5466)

GALAS participant meeting, Gay Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave, Hollywood. 6:30 PM (Jody, 796-3632)

Thursday, March 20

Disco Dance, benefit for The Lesbian News, Peanuts Discoteque, 7969 Santa Monica Blvd., West Hollywood. Door prizes; fun and support the Lesbian News at the same time. 8:00 PM, \$3 in advance, \$3.50 at door. For tickets write PO Box 2023, Culver City CA 90230.

Friday, March 21

Potluck Dinner and Open Stage, Womonspace, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. 7:00 PM, \$1 (396-0054)

"Gyn Problems of Lesbians," with guest speaker Dr. Jane Patterson or an associate, Lesbian Rights Task Force, N.O.W. Program Meeting, 6363 Wilshire Blvd, Suite 310, Los Angeles. 7:30 PM, free (837-6874)

For Single Parents Drop-In, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. 7:30 PM, \$3 (391-6321)

Alix Dobkin in Concert, Fritchman Auditorium, 2936 W. 8th St., Los Angeles. Childcare provided, wheelchair accessible, sign language interpreter. Tickets on sale at Sisterhood Boostore, Page One. 8:00 PM, \$5. (Pat, 798-5448)

Women Only Disco Dance, Jett's, 964 W. Manchester, Los Angeles. Featuring the disc jockey talents of Cora Holland. 9:00 PM, \$2

Saturday, March 22

All Day Self Defense Workshop, University Women's Center, CSU Long Beach. 9:00 AM-4:00 PM, (498-5466)

"Developing a Positive Gay Identity" Conference, Whitman-Brooks Foundation, at UCLA. (657-8282)

Sunday, March 23

"Developing a Positive Gay Identity" Conference continues as above.

"Writing and Singing for Women," Workshop with Alix Dobkin, The Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. The workshop is sponsored by GALAS and all participants must pre-register. 12:00 noon, \$5 (Terry, 467-4893)

Wednesday, March 26

"Our Responsibility to Gay/Lesbian Youth," women's rap, Whitman-Brooks Foundation. Call for time and location (Dottie, 657-8282)

Thursday, March 27

"Our Responsibility to Gay/Lesbian Youth," mixed rap, Whitman-Brooks Foundation. Call for time and location (Dottie, 657-8282)

Friday, March 28

"Prosperity Consciousness," Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. 7:30 PM, \$3 (391-6321)

Saturday, March 29

Cora Holland wants to share her birthday with all her friends and supporters at Jett's, 964 W. Manchester, Los Angeles. Fun, food and entertainment. 9:00 PM

Friday, April 4

"Men Supporting Men" Drop-In, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. 7:30 PM, \$3 (391-6321)

Lesbian Rights Task Force, N.O.W. Business Meeting, 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 310, Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (837-6874)

Films: "Parenthood," and "Parenting: Growing with Children," Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. 7:30 PM, \$3 (391-6321)

Saturday, April 5

Cris Williamson in Concert, Embassy Auditorium, 847 S. Grand Ave, Los Angeles. Accompanied by Jackie Robbins, June Millington and Cam Davis. Childcare provided, wheelchair accessible. Tickets on sale at all mutual ticket agencies. 8:00 PM, \$7.50 (Marianne, 663-7535)

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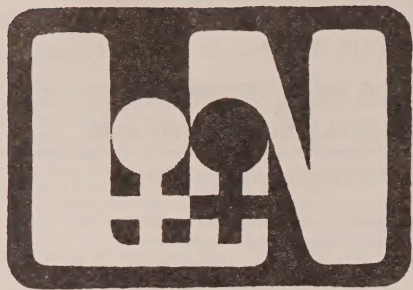


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GAYS TO MARCH ON SACRAMENTO

In the spirit of the March on Washington, the California Human Rights Advocates have called for a statewide Lesbian/Gay rights march on Sacramento, Sunday, January 13, 1980. Monday, January 14th will be a lobbying day for state officials. At noon, there will be a rally on the steps of the capitol.

On December 8th, in Sacramento, there will be a statewide organizing meeting to form committees to organize the march and to decide on the issues.

The N.O.W. Lesbian Rights Task Force will hold a forum on input to the organizing committee on Friday, November 30, at 7:30 pm at the N.O.W. Center, 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 310, Los Angeles.

—Press Release

THE INCEST AWARENESS PROJECT

Incest, the crime nobody talks about -- until now. In what is to be a year long project, Ariadne (A Social Art Network) and the Women's Information and Skills Project of the Gay Community Services Center, are combining their talents to make incest a public issue. The goals of the project are to "Create positive images of women moving out of victimization and having power over their lives; and effect social change by taking steps towards incest prevention and recovery."

The project has stated that the women affected by incest are not victims but survivors. Ninety percent of all sexual child abuse is committed by heterosexual men against young women. One out of four women is sexually abused before the age of 18.

Articles about the projects opening -- with an exhibit at the Womens Building that closed November 15th, appeared in both the Los Angeles Times and the Los Angeles Herald Examiner. The exhibit was titled *Bedtime Stories: Women Speak-out About Incest*. According to spokeswomen for the building, a record number of people attended this exhibit.

For those of you who are incest survivors and want further information or referral to further services, please call 464-7400 and ask for the Incest Awareness Project.

RIDDELL NAMED TO WOMEN'S COMMISSION

Hollywood resident Myra Riddell was appointed in August to a three-year term on the Los Angeles County Commission on the Status of Women.

Riddell chairs the Southern California Women for Understanding, co-chairs the New Alliance for Gay Equality, and is a member of the National Organization for Women (NOW) and of the National Association of Social Workers. She holds two degrees from UCLA, one a bachelor's degree in psychology, the other a master's degree in social work. She is presently self-employed.

The 15-member commission is charged with assessing the needs of women in the county, and then advising the Board of Supervisors on how best to meet those needs.

—Gay Rights Guardian

WAWAW CLAIMS VICTORY

Women's activists claimed a victorious end to a 2½ year battle recently when Warner Communication Inc. issued a statement opposing the depiction of violence (against either women or men) on album covers and in related promotional material.

Women Against Violence Against Women, initially a Los Angeles organization which has expanded nationally to more than 25 groups, in conjunction with California N.O.W. of the National Organization for Women, has called for an end to the boycott of WCI's record subsidiaries (Warner Bros., Atlantic and Elektra/Asylum Records).

WAWAW has protested that commercial material showing women as victims may contribute to the high incidence of actual violence against women. It is hoped that other record companies will now follow suit and voluntarily restrict depiction of violence on record covers and promotional material.

—Press Release and
Herald-Examiner

OPENING AT WOMAN'S BUILDING

This month at the Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring St., downtown Los Angeles, an exhibit of fine art entitled *Mind Over Matter* will feature artists using such diverse media as: flat glass art, fabric art, soft sculpture, ceramic sculpture, cloisonne, enamel and feather pieces, environmental wall hangings, quilted and woven wall pieces and more. Over twenty-five women will be represented in the exhibit which opens on December 1 and continues thru December 25. The opening reception will be on December 8 at 6-9 pm. The public is invited, and the reception is free.

Concurrent with the opening reception will be a *Holiday Craft Fair* on the third floor of the Woman's Building. The fair will feature hand crafted items for Christmas sale. Fair hours are December 8, 12-9 pm, and December 9, 12-5 pm.

For more information, or directions to the Women's Building, call 221-6161.

GAY TREES BACK FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Where is the latest place you can hold hands while you do your holiday shopping? Well of course, it's the Gay Lot -- back for a second great season.

The only Gay sponsored Christmas Tree lot in Southern California will open its branches on Saturday, December 1st at 825 N. San Vicente in Los Angeles (that's 1 block north of Santa Monica Blvd. and west of La Cienega, actually in West Hollywood).

They will have all kinds of beautiful trees in sizes 2-12 feet tall. Drop by and visit or call 839-7254 for further information.

WOMEN'S GRAPHIC CENTER GETS AWARD

The Women's Graphic Center, which is a part of the Woman's Building, has been awarded a grant of \$56,825 a year for two years from the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education, a division of HEW.

The Women's Graphic Center expands women's ability to communicate their experience through art publicly. Women learn graphic design as well as practical printing production skills. The project funded will enable women with no skills, as well as artists, writers and professional designers, to produce their own work in multiple, bringing women's culture to a broad community audience.

Facilities include a letter-press, offset presses, silkscreen equipment and complete continuous tone and graphic arts photography darkrooms. Classes are offered continuously. For additional information, please call 221-6161.

—Press Release

AN INVITATION TO LESBIAN ARTISTS

The women of GALAS are proud to invite you to participate in the Great American Lesbian Art Show, a national series of exhibits and events honoring lesbian creativity, beginning May 1, 1980! Co-sponsored by the Woman's Building and the Los Angeles Gay Community Services Center, the goals of GALAS are: to celebrate lesbian art by making it public, visible, and accessible; to build a national network of lesbian artists and a permanent slide collection of lesbian art; to increase awareness of the power of lesbian vision and sensibility.

The Woman's Building will exhibit an invitational show curated by GALAS, which will honor eight artists whose work is visibly lesbian. Another part of this exhibit will be a continuous slide presentation containing documentation of all the work exhibited nationally by GALAS participants. Work in all media and multimedia (including writing, theater, music, as well as visual arts) is encouraged; lesbian culture is immensely rich and diverse.

You may participate in the following ways:

—Give yourself a show! Give your friends a show! —if you want to show your work or the work of women you know, contact GALAS before January 15, 1980. Meet Lesbian Artists! If you would like to be a GALAS area coordinator for your city region, please contact us by January 1, 1980. Contribute! We are relying on individual donations to cover the costs of this project. If you have dollars to spare, please send them to GALAS. If you have the means to make a large (tax-deductible) donation, please contact Barbara Stophia at the project address. Document! If you exhibit your work as part of GALAS, don't forget to send 3 slides to us by April 15, 1980. These will be presented at the Woman's Building exhibit, and will be collected in a permanent archive of lesbian art.

When they hear from you, they'll send you a brochure with information on how to develop your GALAS participation. Write to: GALAS, c/o GCSC, P. O. Box 38777, Hollywood, Ca. 90038. The GALAS collective includes: Tyaga, Lyricon Fire Jazzwomin, Barbara Stophia, Louise Moore, Bia Lowe, Kathleen Berg, Elizabeth Canelake, Dara Robinson, Linda Kahn, and Terry Wolverton.

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The Lesbian News is a monthly newsletter providing an outlet for points of view for all segments of the Lesbian/feminist community. Although our space is limited, we will always have room for points of view other than our own, and for rebuttals to that which we publish. We invite community participation in the creation of a community newsletter. All women are invited to attend the monthly Staff meeting as indicated in the calendar.

DEADLINES

Deadline for all material submitted is the 15th of the month preceding the masthead date. The Staff reserves the right to edit for length and to refuse any material the Staff considers offensive.

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CONTINUING BOYCOTTS

The following is a list of continuing boycotts for women/Gays with a note as to the reason behind the boycott. L.N. is running a series on these boycotts. See Vol. 5, No. 2 for a discussion on the Coors boycott and why it is continuing and Vol. 5, No. 4 for detailed information about the Nestle boycott. Next month our series will continue with a look at the J.P. Stevens Company.

FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE AND OTHER CITRUS PRODUCTS: The Florida Citrus Commission pays Anita Bryant \$100,000 a year to advertise their products.

COORS BEER: Coors practises discriminatory labor policies against women, Gays and minorities; uses lie detector for hiring, asking personal/sexual questions; owners donate substantially to anti-ERA forces.

NESTLE CORPORATION PRODUCTS: Company immorally distributes and advertises infant formula in poor, third-world countries resulting in infant malnutrition and death.

J. P. STEVENS COMPANY PRODUCTS: Company discriminates against women and minorities in labor practises; has unhealthy work conditions.

UNRATIFIED ERA STATES: National Organization for Women call for convention boycott of such states has been recognized by many major organizations.

CARL'S JR. (FAST FOOD) CHAIN: Owner Carl Karcher donated substantially to Sen. John Briggs and pro-Prop. 6 campaign in California in 1978.

COMMUNITAS AWARDS SENSOR

SENSOR, Women's Media Resource Center, has been awarded a production contract by Communitas, the Santa Monica based neighborhood crime prevention program, Sue Villegas, director of Sensor announced.

Included in the video tape package are two 30-second Public Service Announcements, two half-hour informational tapes and one 15-minute self defense tape.

The 15-minute tape entitled *Fear Into Anger* features techniques taught at one of many self defense classes for women and senior citizens sponsored by Communitas' *Making it Safe* project.

Sensor, a non-profit educational organization, offers work experience in television production and is available for film and video production. For further information write: Sensor, P. O. Box 5595, Santa Monica, Ca. 90405.

—Free Venice Beachhead

DANTE: BENEFIT PERFORMANCES

On February 1,2,3,8, & 9, 1980, Catholics for Human Dignity will present James Fleck's *Dante*, a multi-media spectacular modernized readers theater version of Dante's *Divine Comedy*. The play will be in the theater of Patriotic Hall, the County of Los Angeles' Veteran's Building on Figueroa near the Santa Monica Freeway in downtown Los Angeles.

CHD welcomes the cooperation of other groups interested in protecting and enhancing human rights. They will provide *Dante* tickets to such groups at 50% off the face value so other groups can use *Dante* as a fund-raising project. They ask only that such cooperating groups make a moral commitment to sell a fixed number of tickets. They do not have to pay CHD until the tickets are sold and there is no penalty if the quota each group selects is not met.

Opening night tickets sell for \$10 and the rest of the run is \$6. The cost to participating organizations are \$5 and \$3 respectively. The tickets must be sold at full face value and cannot be discounted. The purpose of this proposal is not to offer cheap tickets but to give other groups a chance to raise money from the *Dante* project.

—Press Release

CETA POSITIONS OPEN AT GCSC

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Therefore, One is seeking assistance from one or more women in the community to work with their people on this project, and specifically to assist with enlarging/improving the selection of Lesbian titles included.

Anyone interested in this major project for the Gay community please contact Dorr Legg at 735-5252.

—Letter

LESBIAN POETRY SOLICITED

Women who dream of having their Lesbian poetry published will now have that chance under a project coordinated by the Gay Community Services of Long Beach, CA. Submissions for an anthology are now being solicited. Each poet may submit any number of entries. The best fifty will be printed in bookform.

For more information on requirements contact: Anthology Editor, Gay Community Services, 117 East Eighth Street, Suite 810, Long Beach, Ca. 90813. Deadline for submissions will be February 29, 1980.

—Letter

NEW GAY MAGAZINE

Ten Percent, the first university-funded gay newsmagazine in the U.S., is now out with a premiere issue featuring interviews with Christopher Isherwood and Rita Mae Brown and articles on gay art history, gay non-fiction in the '70s, and gay men in fraternities. The UCLA-sponsored publication is quarterly, but aims for a more frequent schedule. For copies and information, including subscription and advertising rates, write *Ten Percent*, 112 Kerkhoff Hall, 308 Westwood Plaza, Los Angeles, Ca. 90024; (213)825-2787.

—The Advocate

THE LAST AD BARGAIN FOR THE YEAR!

Although the staff regrets the decision, the increase in printing costs, etc. necessitates a small increase in L. N. display ad rates effective January 1, 1980. Along with that, however, L. N. will again increase its circulation.

The good news is that anyone wishing to submit a new display ad beginning with the January issue, or any current advertiser who wishes to extend her/his display ad contract, may do so at current rates until December 30, 1979. L. N. must receive your check along with your instructions. There is no limit as to number of months (or years!) you may pay in advance; 10% discount for 3 months and 20% discount for 6 or more months is applicable.

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ARTS COUNCIL FORMED HERE

An ambitious program has been launched in the Hollywood area to bring various gay-oriented musical and theatrical groups together under the newly announced umbrella organization, Lambda Council of the Arts.

Participants in the group include the Los Angeles based Great American Yankee Freedom band, the Benjamin Britten Orchestra, as well as the men's chorus. For further information, call 663-3234 or 463-0542.

—The Advocate

NEW SUPPORT GROUP FORMS

A support group is forming for Lesbians who are dealing with the issue of aging and dying parents. The group will be a place where women can support each other, share resources, learn effective coping techniques, and explore their feelings during the process.

The group will begin in January. If interested, please contact Pat Wellner at 276-8779 or leave a message with Sally at GCSC counseling dept. - 464-7400 ext. 257. Please call as soon as possible.

—Press Release

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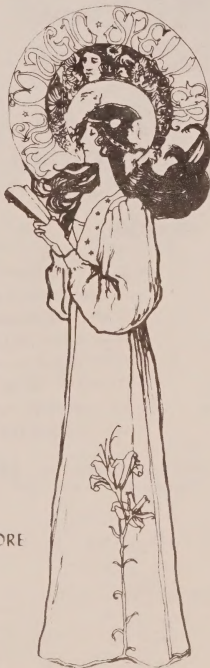
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The Garden Grove Gay Community Center will be open continuously for twenty-four hours beginning Christmas Eve at 6:30 PM, and also on New Year's Eve beginning at 6:30 PM. There will be a Christmas tree, coffee, punch, food and conversation.

By the way, the GCC has a thriving women's program. In addition to the women's rap on Monday evenings, and the young women's (under 21) rap on Tuesday evenings, a dozen women are just finishing the hotline training program. Now all the Center needs is a woman to assume the leadership position of coordinating all these activities. For further information, call (714) 534-3280, 6:30 to 10:30 PM.

If you are going to participate in the March on Sacramento, Lynrose, travel agent, can help you make plans. Call (714) 633-6533.

A coalition of Lesbian and Gay students on different college and university campuses has just been formed with a party planned for early December. Call (714) 773-3211.

You asked for it: The L.A. Women's Yellow pages will include an O.C. section in its 1980 edition. This bigger and better than ever publication is a directory of women owned, run and made businesses, services and products. The deadline for submitting ads is January 15th. Send inquiries to: Women's Yellow Pages, PO Box 149, Pasadena, CA 91102.

The Self Center now has a Gay Services Division. They provide professional, educational, counseling and social services to the Lesbian and Gay community. Their calendar is extensive. Call (714) 997-9600.

You asked for it: The Magic Speller now carries Lesbian Feminist records!

Cal. State Univ. Long Beach luckily is having some of their speakers and workshops evenings and weekends. Call 498-5466.

—C.U.

N.O.C.—N.O.W. MEETS

The North Orange County chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet in December on the 19th, which is a Wednesday. This will be a year end party with taped and live feminist music.

It all begins at 7:30 at 1340 S. Euclid, Anaheim (Anaheim Library). Everyone is welcome. For further information about N.O.C.—N.O.W., call (714) 638-4449 evenings.

WINTER SOLSTICE GREETINGS!

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Sue Kirk and Laurie MacKenzie of the Feminist Counseling Component of San Diego's Center for Women's Studies and Services are seeking contributions to assist them in attending the American Orthopsychiatric Association meeting next spring in Toronto. Neither they nor CWSS have the money it takes to get them there, although they feel it's important for them to attend.

Contributions in any denomination are welcome and may be sent to CWSS, 908 F Street, San Diego, CA 92101, attention Sue Kirk. Contributions are tax-deductible and should be made payable to CWSS and marked "for conference." If further information is required, contact CWSS by mail or by telephone at (714) 233-8984.

—Gay Community News

SANTA CLARA MOBILIZES

In the face of the referendum scheduled for next June which will seek to repeal a newly-enacted human rights ordinance which protect Lesbians and Gay men from discrimination, a group originally formed to combat the Briggs Initiative has been reactivated.

The Santa Clara Valley Coalition for Human Rights has re-formed with a nine-member executive committee, and it has issued a nationwide appeal for funds to be used in fighting the repeal of the new laws. Contributions may be sent to the Coalition at PO Box 2066, San Jose, CA 95109.

The National Organization for Women, and the Lesbian Rights Task Force of that organization, has declared that they will be joining the fight against the repeal of the ordinance. It is expected that demands made to Sacramento in January at the March on the State Capitol will include coverage of the Santa Clara situation.

—Gay Community News & others

PHYSICIANS QUALIFY FOR UNITED WAY

The Bay Area Physicians for Human Rights has qualified for the United Way donor-option plan, which means the organization can be specifically designated to receive an individual's contribution. For more information write or call BAPHR, Box 14546, San Francisco, CA 94114, (415) 673-3189.

—The Advocate

S.F. GAYS QUALIFY AS COPS

Seven Lesbians and nine Gay men have been placed on an official eligibility list of 190 persons who may become San Francisco police officers.

All of the recruits must pass background investigations and medical examinations before being permitted to enter the police academy. The 16 persons awaiting hiring decisions represent only those who applied for positions with the police force through the Gay Outreach Program. There may be additional Lesbians and Gay men who applied independently.

Nearly 400 women and men contacted the Gay Outreach Program seeking information about joining the police department.

—Gay Community News

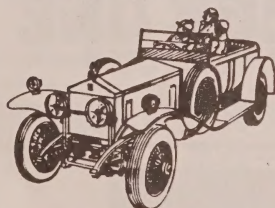
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A collection of more than 3,000 letters between Eleanor Roosevelt and reporter Lorena Hickok reveals they shared what by any standards would be called a love relationship. The correspondence, reported on in a New York Times story, was made available last year under the terms of Hickok's will. It chronicles an intimate 30-year friendship which clearly yielded comfort, support and joy to both women.

They met during the early days of Franklin's ascendancy to the presidency, when Hickok reported on Mrs. Roosevelt for the Associated Press. "Hick darling," Mrs. Roosevelt wrote a few days after moving into the White House. "Ah, how good it was to hear your voice. . . . Funny was that I couldn't say je t'aime et je t'adore as I longed to do, but always remember I am saying it, that I go to sleep thinking of you."

The day after: "Hick darling. . . . Oh, I want to put my arms around you. I ache to hold you close. Your ring is a great comfort. I look at it and think she does love me, or I wouldn't be wearing it." Another letter has Mrs. Roosevelt referring to a married couple of their acquaintance who had been involved in extramarital scandals and saying, "One cannot hide things in this world, can one? How lucky you are not a man!"

Some are suggesting Hickok's and Roosevelt's words to each other were simply "the way of speech between women." To others, the letters seem like the revealing of a long-term Lesbian relationship. Scholars will probably argue over that for decades, but will never be able to deny it was a love relationship.

—The Advocate and others

The National Lesbian Workforce Exchange Project is a working/volunteer collective attempting to create a nationwide network will connect and build a Lesbian workforce. A questionnaire is being distributed throughout the country in an attempt to gather information concerning Lesbian tradeswomen, crafts-women, artists, apprenticeship programs, businesses, land shares, collectives and cooperatives. For questionnaires, more information, volunteer assignments, and donations, please contact Workforce, PO Box 447, Amherst, MA 01002 . . .

A federal judge has ordered Michigan State University to provide the same meals and room allotments for members of its women's basketball team as it does for its men's. The University acknowledged that there is a "slight imbalance": \$13,500 for the women's team and \$120,000 for the men . . .

Uniroyal, the nation's third largest tire manufacturer, agreed October 23rd to pay \$5.2 million to more than 750 women in a sex discrimination case that had kept the firm from getting government contracts. The settlement, which makes Uniroyal eligible for federal money again, will affect current and former women employees at Uniroyal's Mishawaka, Indiana plant . . .

"Writesisters" is a non-profit organization based on the "pen-pal" concept. It is their hope to open up an alternate communication network for Lesbians. If you want to write to Lesbians in other parts of the U.S. and Canada, send general information about yourself (likes, dislikes, hobbies, etc) and the state or province you'd like to write to. Include \$1 for postage and handling to: Writesisters, PO Box 8824, Minneapolis, MN 55408 . . .

The Anita Bryant Ministries had less than a dozen people register in mid July for a highly publicized, well-funded seminar for counseling homosexuals. The Bryant Ministries mailed out over 500 announcement letters to Tulsa clergymen, yet not a single one responded . . .

Jeanette Foster, Barbara Grier, Monique Wittig & Sande Zeig, Pat Parker, Audrey Lorde, Judy Grahn, Renee Vivien, Adrienne Rich, May Sarton, Marie-Claire Blais, Willa Cather, Jane Bowles, Djuna Barnes, Sally Gearhart, Elizabeth Bowen, Fran Lebowitz, Jane Rule, gingerlox, Marguerite Young, Elizabeth Lynn, Janet Flanner, Mary Renault, Valerie Taylor, Gertrude Stein, Natalie Barney, Karla Jay, George Sand, Ann Shockley, Kate Stimson, are just some of the women whose work can be found at

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Americans for Democratic Action, one of the nation's largest liberal lobbying groups, has urged the U.S. Senate to support a bill to ban job discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. Such legislation will soon be introduced by Sen. Paul Tsongas, a Massachusetts Democrat . . .

Gay authors and researchers are seeking materials for a forthcoming book dealing with ethnicity and Gayness. Being sought are essays and interviews pertaining to how Gays relate to their particular ethnic culture; both women's and men's experiences are to be included. Any person interested in submitting an essay is requested to write for guidelines; persons willing to be interviewed for the book are asked to send name, address and phone number to J. R. DeMarco, PO Box 15784, Philadelphia, PA 19103 . . .

The Mariposa Education and Research Foundation has been formed to conduct research on human sexuality, particularly on homosexuality, and to produce accurate, factual, educational materials for the general public. They have opened offices at 186 Spring St., New York, NY 10012 and 3821 Fourth Ave, San Diego, CA 92103 . . .

The Tennessee Court of Appeals has issued a ruling stating that homosexual parents should not be granted custody of their children. The ruling, issued in a Roane County divorce case by Judge James Parrott, has been hailed as a landmark decision, and one legal expert involved in the case said it was apparently the first of its kind in the nation . . .

The Lambda Legal Defense & Education Fund, Inc. is looking for an attorney with at least two years litigation experience, preferably in the area of sexual or civil rights. This part-time, staff attorney position will be on a retainer basis in the \$10,000 range. For more information, contact Ed Glorius at (212) 532-8197 or send a resume and writing sample to the Lambda office at 22 E. 40th Street, New York, NY 10016 . . .

The United Methodist Church Judicial Council has refused to consider a challenge to church boards' refusing to meet in states which have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment . . .

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS SHORTS

In a landmark decision, an Ontario (Canada) Human Rights Commission board of inquiry has awarded a Toronto woman \$3,000 in damages and \$500 in lost wages after she filed a complaint of sexual harassment on the job. The case was the first of its kind to reach the tribunal stage and has brought to the public attention that sexual harassment of employees is a serious human rights problem . . .

Gay Jews from around the world received a cool reception in Israel during the first International Conference of Gay and Lesbian Jews held in August. Under pressure from Orthodox rabbis, hotels and collective farms turned away the Gays. The one hundred delegates from thirteen countries finally secured a conference site and accommodations at an undisclosed location. Many of the delegates who participated in the three-day conference and one-week tour were Americans . . .

A new magazine specifically for a Lesbian audience has made its debut in Mexico City. Articles cover matters of interest in Latin American countries, and the magazine, *Circulo Once*, lists correspondents in Holland, Spain, Los Angeles and Chihuahua and Hidalgo, Mexico. It is available by subscription only. For information write them Apdo. Postal M-2928, Mexico 1, DF . . .

Petra is a German Lesbian who would like to get in touch with other Lesbians. She is 26 years old, a biol.-tech. assistant, no religion with interests in photography, literature and travelling. You may write her at: Petra Busse, Schlosstrasse 91, 6 Frankfurt 90, West Germany . . .

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Review

WALK TO THE END OF THE WORLD

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MOTHERLINES

By Suzy McKee Charnas

(New York: Berkeley Publishing Corporation, 1979, 246 pp each, \$1.95 each, paperback)

These two books by Suzy McKee Charnas begin a story of life after the "wasting" (the destruction of civilization which is predicted by some). Charnas' writing falls into the genre of "fantasy," and to understand her style, I need to clarify (for myself anyway), the different divisions of that genre.

One division of fantasy is science fiction, which has been described as "that branch of fantasy which engages in imaginative speculation about the impact of technology on human society." (Robert Silverberg, *Drug Themes in Science Fiction*, Rockville, MD: National Institute on Drug Abuse, 1974). This connotes advanced transportation and weaponry, space adventures, aliens, etc., which are technical, futuristic possibilities. Charnas does *not* write science fiction.

Another type of fantasy writing, a la Tolkien and others, gives us imaginative beings and/or situations that are, for all practical considerations, impossible (or at least improbable). Horses, as we know them, simply do not fly, and trees, as we know them, do not talk and walk. In fantasy, however, both may and do occur. Charnas does not write this type of fantasy either, with one notable exception.

What Charnas does write is what has been termed "speculative fiction" (rather than fantasy per se), where the people, events, situations, etc. may not be true at the moment (or ever), but very well *could* be. Speculative fiction could be placed in any time reference — past, present or future.

The first book, *Walk to the End of the World*, is essentially a history/prologue for *Motherlines*. *Walk...* is not a book for queasy-stomached feminists who are not willing to imagine a society where all women have been totally subserviated and enslaved. It was easy for me to become angry reading this book. Then I reflected that it all could happen, if we women allowed it to. As in most repressed societies, however, occasionally there is a flicker of strength and protest. *Walk...* eventually introduces us to Aldera, an enslaved "fem" who escapes the "Holdfast" at the end of this book to seek out the "free fems" who had previously escaped before her.

Motherlines continues Aldera's story and she is found wandering, pregnant and nearly starving, not by the free fems she had sought, but by a society of women who had survived the wasting totally self-sufficient and reproducing, without a single human male. The handling of these women's reproduction is the "one notable exception" where Charnas slips into fantasy. To this reviewer, it seemed unnecessary, knowing what we do about the possibilities of future reproduction. To many readers, the handling of this aspect of an all-woman society may even be objectionable. *Motherlines* tells of Aldera's entry into and adventures within, this all-woman society.

Charnas writes in a very simple form and uses virtually no excess words. She may not be erudite, but she does weave a story that will keep you reading until the end. It is quite obvious that she expects us to read these two books in the order presented here. Although *Motherlines* could be read without the knowledge of *Walk...*, the reader would not have the same mental/emotional set. As Aldera's adventures are not fully complete, I assume there will be a third book (at least!) of the women-loving women. Not having the third at hand, however, will not deprive you of enjoying *Motherlines*.

—Jinx Beers

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Los Angeles Chapter Lesbian Rights Taskforce

The December business meeting will be held on December 7th at 8:00 PM at the N.O.W. Center. This will be a very important meeting as Task Force Bylaws will be considered and voted upon. All women are welcome to input their ideas; only N.O.W. members may vote.

The December Program Meeting will feature the topic: Lesbians and Growing Older. All women are welcome to attend and participate; N.O.W. membership is NOT required.

Business Meeting 1st Fri. 8pm; Program Meeting 3rd Fri. 8pm
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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE WOMEN'S COMMUNITY

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Thank you,

Marie Love, President

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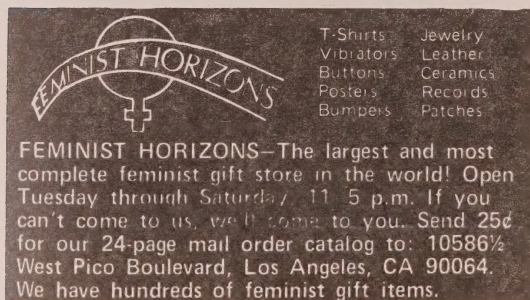
The Blue Book is pocket/purse size and available through feminist bookstores and shops or directly from Payne Publications, Inc. at 1651 Cosmo St., Suite 329, Los Angeles 90028 for the purchase price plus \$1 for postage and handling (total \$2.95 through mail).

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Calendar

The following listings are published as a service to the community. We seek the assistance of all community organizations to make this calendar complete. Where a fee is charged for profit, a donation of \$1 is required for each calendar listing. Deadline for the January issue is December 14.

Every Sunday

Holy Trinity Community Church Morning Services, 3301 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood. 10:30 AM (662-8841)

Lesbians of Color, Alcoholism Center for Women, 1147 S. Alvarado, Los Angeles. 5:00 PM (381-7805)

M.C.C. West Bay Church Services, 1260 18th St., Santa Monica. 6:30 PM (450-6670)

Lesbian Raps, CSU Northridge Women's Center, 9428 Etiwanda, Northridge. 8:00 PM (885-2780)

KPFK, 90.7 FM, Lesbian Sisters or I.M.R.U. 8:30 PM

Every Monday

Battered Women's Legal Counseling Clinic, Womonspace, 237 Hill St., Santa Monica. Legal information concerning criminal, family and related law. 3-6 PM (392-8383)

Volleyball, sponsored by Womonspace, Culver West Park, 4162 Wade Ave, Culver City. 7-10 PM

Alternative to A.A., Womonspace, 237 Hill St., Santa Monica. Not for those who need detoxification or therapy. A creative dialogue/feminist support on the part alcohol plays in our lives. Open to all women, facilitated by Betty Shoemaker. 7:30 PM (484-9988)



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Every Wednesday

Assertiveness Training Program, CSU Long Beach, Room LA3-105. Sponsored by University Women's Center. 12:00 Noon (498-5466)

Volleyball at Culver West Park, 4162 Wade Ave., Culver City. Sponsored by Womonspace. 7-10 PM

Women's Group "Searching for Self," Womonspace, 237 Hill St., Santa Monica. A work space for learning about ourselves and others. All women who want to experience and to contribute to such an atmosphere are welcome. Facilitated by Lynn Boylan. 7:30-9 PM, \$1 donation

Every Thursday

Radical Feminist Open Drop-In Rap Group, Womonspace, 237 Hill St., Santa Monica. A safe, supportive environment where women can grow and share skills. The goal of Radical Feminists is personal and political change. 7:00 PM, \$2 unemployed, \$5 employed donation

Every Friday

Beth Chayim Chadashim Evening Services, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. 8:30 PM (931-5308)

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Friday, November 30

Begins ONE in Long Beach Gay Arts and Crafts Festival (3 days), call for location (432-8GAY)

Lesbian Rights Task Force (N.O.W.) Special Forum on March on Sacramento, 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 310, Los Angeles. This is your chance to input to a representative going to the organizing meeting in December. What do you want the March on Sacramento to mean to you? 7:30 PM (837-6874)

Fat as a Feminist Issue Drop-In, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. 7:30-9:30 PM, \$3 (391-6321)

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Open Staff Meeting, Womonspace, 237 Hill St., Santa Monica. Open to all women who wish to participate and to involve themselves with the Center. 11:00 AM (399-9813)

"Sabrina Sanchez & the Art of Embroidery," "Ruth Stout's Garden," "Antonia: Portrait of a Woman," "We Have No Art" - films, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. 7:30 PM, \$3, reservations required (391-6321)

Monday, December 3

Women in Business Dinner and Panel Discussion, Barone's Restaurant Banquet Room, 10123 Riverside Drive, North Hollywood. Presented by the Business and Professional Association. Panel Moderator: Jean O'Leary. 6:30 cocktails (no host), 7:45 dinner, \$15.00, RSVP required (657-8175)

Tuesday, December 4

A Special Workshop for Coping with the Holiday Season, 13500 Brantford St., Room 51, Arleta. For singles and couples; a Rain Training. 6:30 PM, \$20 (767-1862)

Whitman-Brooks Rap Group: Fantasies and Fetishes. Women only group. Call for time and location (Lorraine, 657-8282)

Wednesday, December 5

Take Back the Night Open Coalition Meeting, The Provisional Theatre, 1816 1/2 N. Vermont, Los Angeles. Open to all interested persons; will be planning session for April 19 night march in Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (485-6533 days, 874-7083 evenings, 664-1450 for directions)

Friday, December 7

Jewish Feminist Drop-In Group, Womonspace, 237 Hill St., Santa Monica. 7:30 PM, donation requested. All Jewish women welcome.

Power and Violence Drop-In, presented by the L.A. Men's Collective, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. 7:30-9:30 PM, \$3 (391-6321)

Lesbian Rights Task Force, N.O.W. Business Meeting, 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 310, Los Angeles. Important meeting which will consider and vote on Task Force Bylaws. All women welcome, only NOW members may vote. 8:00 PM (837-6874)

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Basic Auto Maintenance, Womonspace, 237 Hill St., Santa Monica. A safe and supportive place for women to share skills and tools, and to learn the basics of auto maintenance. 10:00 AM, \$2 (396-0054)

Lutheran's Concerned Program Meeting, USC Religious Center, 835 W. 34th St., Room 202, Los Angeles. Guest speaker: Virginia Buus of Lutheran Social Services. 7:30 PM (663-7816)

Sunday, December 9

Winter Solstice Celebration and Open House, Page One Bookstore, 42 N. Lake Ave, Pasadena. Refreshments, free! 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM (792-9011)

Holiday Craft Fair at the Woman's Building continues, see Sat. above.

Poetry Readings, Womonspace, 237 Hill St., Santa Monica. All women are welcome to listen or to read work. 7:30 PM, \$2 donation (399-9813)

Holy Trinity Community Church Evening Services, 3301 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood. 7:30 PM (662-8841)

Monday, December 10

Alliance for Survival Film Presentation, Dr. Helen Caldicott speaking on "Medical Implications of Nuclear Energy," Westside Women's Clinic, 1705 Ocean Park Blvd., Santa Monica. (Debbie, 450-4922)

Tuesday, December 11

Whitman-Brooks Rap Group: Sexism, mixed group. Call for time and location (Lorraine, 657-8282)

Thursday, December 13

Whitman-Brooks Rap Group: Sexism, mixed group. Call for time and location (Lorraine, 657-8282)

Friday, December 14

Spaghetti Dinner and Coffee House, Womonspace, 237 Hill Str. Santa Monica. Benefit for Womonspace. 7:00 PM, \$2.50

Lesbian Singles and Couples Drop-In, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd. Suite 206, Los Angeles. 7:30-9:30 PM, \$3 (391-6321)

Women Only Disco Dance, Jetts, 964 W. Manchester, Los Angeles. Featuring the disc jockey talents of Cora Holland. Admission \$2

Saturday, December 15

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Open Staff Meeting for Womonspace, 237 Hill St., Santa Monica. Open to all women who wish to participate and involve themselves in Womonspace. 11:00 AM

Emergence (Gay Christian Scientists) Meeting and Christmas Party, The Westside Restaurant Banquet Room, 6112-6114 Venice Blvd. Bring one home-made tree ornament and an exchange gift not to exceed \$5. 7:00 PM (John, 475-8047)

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Sexuality Myth-Information Workshop, Lee Risemberg, Bisexual Male Surrogate, 7136 Matilija Ave., Van Nuys. 8:00 PM, \$6 includes refreshments and social hour (873-3700, 989-3700)

Friday, December 21

Potluck and Open Stage, Womonspace, 237 Hill St., Santa Monica. Open stage is a space for women to share original or other women's material in a safe supportive atmosphere. 7:00 PM, \$1 donation

Lesbian Rights Task Force, N.O.W. Program Meeting: Lesbians and Growing Older, 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 310, Los Angeles. Open to all interested women; NOW membership not required. 8:00 PM (837-6874)

Prosperity Consciousness Drop-In, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. 7:30 PM, \$3 (391-6321)

Sunday, December 23

Lesbian News Potluck, General Meeting and Distribution, call for location. Open to all women interested in the newsletter or in just meeting other women, or in just helping out a little without commitment. In West LA area. 12:00 Noon (837-6874)

1st Annual Women's Christmas Ball, presented by L.O.V.E., Inc., Mayflower Ballroom, 234 Hindrey Ave, Inglewood. Live entertainment, for singles and couples, dressy attire, full no-host bar, gifts for everyone. 7:00 PM - 2:00 AM, advance ticket sales only, \$10 per person (limited capacity). Deadline for tickets is Dec. 15 from L.O.V.E., Inc., 359 E. Hillsdale, Inglewood (677-LOVE)

Poetry Readings, Womonspace, 237 Hill St., Santa Monica. All women welcome to listen or to read work. 7:30 PM, \$2 donation

Holy Trinity Community Church Evening Services, 3301 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood. 7:30 PM (662-8841)

Tuesday, December 25

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Friday, December 28

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On Sunday, January 13, and Monday, January 14, the Lesbian and Gay communities of California and their supporters are being asked to make a commitment of their time, energy and money to march and lobby for Assemblyperson Art Agnos' employment rights bill for Lesbians and Gays. The passage of Assembly Bill 1 will bring an end to a major area of legal discrimination against Lesbians and Gays in California.

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Assembly Bill 1 will add the words "sexual orientation" to the California Labor Code (L.C. §1413.5). It will give the power to and make it the duty of the State Fair Employment Practice Commission to end discrimination in employment against Lesbian Women and Gay Men.

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We need your help to make Sacramento wake up to the fact that we are strong, we are determined, we are here to stay and we want our rights **NOW!** Last year, laws affecting our lives and our jobs died an unsupported death in the California legislature. We must act now to bring full employment rights to Lesbians and Gays in our state. Commit yourself and your friends to this effort by joining us in Sacramento on January 13th and 14th.

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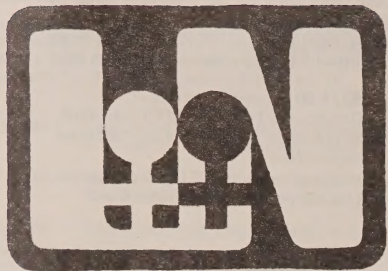
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BOYCOTTS — HITTING 'EM WHERE IT HURTS

By: Sue Dell

Today, in an era of corporate coverups, institutional inconsistencies, and organizational oversights, it seems that "profit" is the only language commonly spoken and understood. This is the first of a series on current boycotts, our silent effective demand.

PART I: THE COORS CONTROVERSY

For the past 25 years, the Adolph Coors Brewing Company has been in nearly constant conflict with its employees. The issues have been recently overlooked, which gives rise to the question, "Isn't the Coors boycott over?" The answer is an unequivocal, resounding, "NO!" The Coors brewery is presently guilty of offenses against all humanity, offenses which range from invasion of privacy to discrimination and oppression of all civil rights.

The Equal Employment Opportunities Commission has repeatedly denounced this family-owned and operated brewery for their discriminatory hiring and firing. Chicanos have been boycotting Coors beer for years in protest of these practices, but now the battle is between Coors and any who favor civil rights. In 1964, William Coors, president, directed brewery workers to fight the Civil Rights Acts, and threatened to fire sixty white employees and fill minority quotas immediately upon the passage of the Acts. Fifteen years later, the brewery employs only 13% racial minorities, and 17% women who hold clerical and service positions exclusively. (The first woman was hired in 1971, although no women's restroom facilities were installed until 1973.)

The issues in the Coors boycott are extensive, but the most openly offensive is the mandatory submission to lie-detector tests before hiring and at any time afterward. The abusive and harrasing questions with no basis for suspicion violate such areas of privacy as "immoral" sexual practices and preferences, religious and political affiliation, exact financial status and location of funds, use or sale of illegal drugs or alcohol, and undetected driving records or criminal practices. In signed affidavits, former employees have stated that company policies and polygraph tests are used pointedly to eliminate homosexuals from the employment roles and provide for dismissal of those who "offend the morals of the community."

Other issues pending include forced physical exams in search of job inadequacy; search and seizure of lunch pails, vehicles, lockers and persons; harassment of the members of the Brewery Workers' Union; and the use of asbestos fibers in beer filtration rather than non-hazardous pasteurization. (OSHA has established no safe level for asbestos exposure.)

Joseph Coors, reportedly a John Bircher, backs Phyllis Schlafly personally with a \$1,000 yearly contribution. While the Coors brothers disavow their Anita Bryant crusade contributions (the Rev. Ray Broshers has publicly claimed starting that rumor against Coors), the company donates great sums of money for the purpose of "returning

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WOMEN OUTRAGED BY "PRISONER"

The Gay Community Services Center hosted a press conference on Wednesday, August 15th following a meeting of representatives of women's and Gay/Lesbian organizations and KTLA executives at which the KTLA series "Prisoner" was discussed.

The community leaders unanimously contended that the program promotes dangerous stereotypes of women and Lesbians, and especially of women in prison. They requested that the station discontinue the program out of respect for its license to operate in the public interest. The station was further urged to take immediate steps to counteract the negative image of imprisoned women and of Lesbians that the show fosters.

"Prisoner," a series imported from Australia, features as its only acknowledged Lesbian character "Frankie Doyle," who exhibits marked violent and psychotic tendencies.

Present at the meeting were community leaders Steve Schulte, Executive Director of GCSC, Nancy Taylor and Josy Catoggio, also of GCSC, Ivy Bottini and Morris Knight of the Calif. Democratic Party Executive Comm., Gloria Capp of the National Women's Political Caucus, Mary Smith and Shelley Mandell of the National Organization for Women, Myra Rydell of Southern Calif. Women for Understanding, Beverly Polikoff of the L.A. County Comm. on the Status of Women, attorney Dianne Abbitt, Debra Johnson of De-bretta's and Jane Wagner of the Wright Institute.

KTLA executives attending were Johnny Grant, Vice President for Public Affairs of Golden West Broadcasting, Kelly Bowles, his assistant, Mary Barrow from publicity and promotion, Greg Nathanson, Program Director and their attorney, Cathy Mendolson.

—Press Release

MARCH ON WASHINGTON UPDATE AND INFO

The big news is that the last remaining major organization that was a "holdout" in supporting the National March On Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights which will be held October 14 of this year, has apparently reversed its position on the March.

The Gay Rights National Lobby, along with the National Gay Task Force and the Metropolitan Community Church, had established policies of non-support, although each organization made it clear that they did not oppose the March. All three of the groups have reconsidered and have now endorsed the March. Additionally, Rev. Troy Perry of MCC and Robin Tyler, a Lesbian/feminist comedienne, will do a "whistle-stop" tour from the back of the Gay Freedom Train on the way to the Washington rally.

The time is *right now* to involve yourself. Reservations must be made immediately for transportation and room accommodations. Various groups are involving themselves for fund-raisers and inspiration. Even if you can't go yourself to Washington, your energy is needed to assist others to get there. It is primary that the Gay community turn out a LARGE number of marchers in Washington, D.C.

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Saturday, September 15

- 9:00 AM — Writers Workshops, highlighted by Susan Griffin lecture and workshop (4 workshops total), The Woman's Bldg., 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, \$45 (221-6161)
- 6:30 PM — Lesbian Rights Award Dinner honoring Del Martin and Phyllis Lyon with Midge Costanza as MC, sponsored by the Southern California Women for Understanding, Biltmore Bowl, Biltmore Hotel, 5th and Olive, Los Angeles, reservations required in advance (552-5273)
- 8:00 PM — Mary Watkins and Vicki Randle in Concert, McCabe's, 10:30 PM — Pico at 31st St., Santa Monica (828-4497)

Sunday, September 16

- 8:30 PM — "What I Did For Love," Lesbians and Gay men discuss some of the unusual, often funny, sometimes heart-warming things the have done in the name of love. Susan Kuhner, special guest, KPFF, 90.7 FM

Monday, September 17

- 7:30 PM — Stonewall Democratic Club general meeting, 1428 N. McCadden Place, Hollywood

Tuesday, September 18

- 7:30 PM — L.A. March on Washington Comm., MCC West Hollywood, 1067 N. Fairfax, 3rd floor (GOMARCH)

Wednesday, September 19

- 8:00 PM — Sexuality Myth-Information Workshop, Lee Risemberg, Bisexual Male Surrogate, 7136 Matilija Ave, Van Nuys, (873-3700 or 989-3700) \$6 includes refreshments
- 7:30 PM — Dodger Baseball, L.A. vs S.F. Giants, Dodger Stadium, sponsored by the Lambda Rollerskating Club, \$2.50 at Gene's T.V., 5209 Sunset Blvd., limited tickets

Friday, September 21

- 7:30 PM — Women in the Professions, drop in, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd, Suite 206, Los Angeles, \$3 (391-6321)
- 8:00 PM — Lesbian Rights Task Force, L.A.N.O.W. program meeting, "Success: Dear or Fear," 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 310, Los Angeles (655-3332)
- 8:00 PM — Gay Teachers of L.A., general meeting, in Silver Lake area, (Norman, 461-5042 or Ted, 663-7610)
- 8:00 PM — Poetry Reading by Kate Braverman and Wanda Coleman, The Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, \$4 (221-6161)

Sunday, September 23

- 12:00 Noon — Lesbian News general meeting, pot luck lunch/dinner and SWIM PARTY, all women welcome who wish to participate with the Lesbian News, call for directions (837-6874)
- 8:30 PM — "Back In The Closet" or "The Lure of the Cure" or "I Am, You're Not!", an examination of the so-called "cures" for homosexuality, KPFF, 90.7 FM

Monday, September 24

- 7:00 PM — "Things That Go Bump in the Night," with Karen M.C. Minns, The Woman's Bldg., 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, beginning a six week Monday workshop, \$40 for series (221-6161)
- 7:30 PM — Women's Outreach Committee of the L.A. March on Washington, 3189 Cheviot Vista Place, No. 208, Los Angeles (near Overland and National) (837-6874)

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Tuesday, September 25

- 7:30 PM — L.A. March on Washington Comm., MCC West Hollywood, 1067 N. Fairfax, 3rd floor (GOMARCH)
- 8:00 PM — Christopher Street West Assoc. Annual Awards Ceremony, The Probe, 836 N. Highland Ave, Los Angeles, \$8 at the door only. Will honor Gayle Wilson and Leonard Matlovich and woman/man of the year and present awards for Gay Pride Parade. A benefit for the Gay Community Services Center.

Friday, September 28

- 7:30 PM — Parents of Adolescents, drop in, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles, Suite 206, \$3 (391-6321)
- 8:00 PM — An Evening with Ntozake Shange, The Woman's Bldg, 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, \$4 (221-6161)

Saturday, September 29

- 9:00 AM — Full Day Writers Workshops highlighted by Ntozake Shange lecture and workshop (4 workshops), The Woman's Bldg., 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, \$45 (221-6161)
- 8:00 PM — Benefit for Womonspace, Jetts Cafe, Vermont and Manchester, \$4. Sing, dance, jam, carry-on and have a Gay ole' time. Childcare provided. (396-2681)
- 8:00 PM — Poetry and Music with Deena Metzger and Kathleen Mullin, The Woman's Bldg., 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, \$4, (221-6161)

Sunday, September 30

- 10:00 AM — Massage Workshop for Women only, Ethel Herring, MFCC, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles, \$25 (391-6321)

Friday, October 5

- 8:00 PM — Honor Moore Poetry Reading, The Woman's Bldg., 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, \$4 (221-6161)

Saturday, October 6

- 10:00 AM — Two-Day Workshop with Honor Moore and Victoria Rue "Women Writing/Women Telling" a writing and performance workshop, The Woman's Bldg., 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, 2-days, \$35 (221-6161)

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Would you like to join in the National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights on October 14th but you just don't have the \$\$\$? Well, here's your chance to win one of six round-trip transportation tickets which are being raffled off by the Third World Task Force of the L.A. M.O.W. Committee.

Cost of raffle tickets are \$1 each, and can be obtained from the following:

GCSC Women's Resources
San Gabriel Valley Coalition for Human Rights (664-5354)
Margaret, Third World Task Force (460-4549)
Charles, Third World Task Force (734-1619)

—Press Release

C.S.W. ANNUAL AWARDS CEREMONY

Drawing on a "Star Wars" theme, the Christopher Street West Association has scheduled its annual Awards Ceremony for Tuesday, September 25th at 8 PM. The site will be The Probe, a private disco at 836 N. Highland Avenue, with a futuristic, space-ship decor. Tickets are \$8 at the door.

To be honored are Woman of the Year Gayle Wilson of Los Angeles, and Man of the Year Leonard Matlovich of San Francisco, along with other figures yet to be announced. Trophies from the July 1st Gay Pride Parade and Festival will also be presented. The Ceremony will also be a benefit for the Gay Community Services Center.

—Press Release

NO FEMALE PARAMEDICS IN LOS ANGELES?

There are 231 paramedics in Los Angeles, none of them women. The latest candidate, who had trained for the job for 4 years, was taken off the eligibility list when she refused to answer questions about her sex life. She was asked, among other things: Have you had sex in a parked car? Have you had sex on the beach? Do you have any homosexual contacts? The candidate has taken her case to the City Civil Service Commission.

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THE DINNER PARTY . . . BEHIND THE SCENES

An exhibit of photographs documenting the creation of Judy Chicago's *The Dinner Party* will be on view at the Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring Street, Los Angeles, from September 14th through October 13th. The opening reception will be at 7 PM on Sept. 14.

"Photographs from The Dinner Party: A View of the Feminist Process" features the work of eight photographers with a hundred black and white photos revealing the struggles and joys of the women and men who participated in creating this monumental work of art.

—Press Release

\$7,500 AWARD TO WOMEN'S GRAPHIC CENTER

The Woman's Building is pleased to announce that the Women's Graphic Center has just been awarded a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in the amount of \$7,500. WGC is a unique educational facility that expands women's ability to communicate their experience through art publicly. Women learn graphic design as well as practical printing production skills. The project funded will enable women to produce their own work in multiple, bringing women's culture to a broad community audience.

This is the fourth year the WGC has been funded by NEA. WGC facilities include a letterpress, offset press, silkscreen equipment and complete continuous tone and graphic arts photography darkrooms. Classes and workshops will be offered beginning this October. For further information call 221-6161.

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NEW VALLEY SOCIAL CLUB FORMS

Growth House invites you to become part of the Friday Night Club, a new concept of socializing for Lesbians and Gay men. They offer this new club as an alternative to the bars and baths for people who want to grow toward more effective personal functioning, for people who want to meet others in a relaxed, comfortable setting, and for people who want to enjoy special activities designed to enhance relationships.

Starting September 9th, the Club will be open every Friday night to Club Members and their guests from 7:30 to 10:30 PM. Membership is \$25 quarterly. Refreshments will be served.

You are invited to be part of the "extras" being planned now: musicals, theater parties, holiday celebrations, dances, gourmet dinners, group insurance, outings, films, newsletter and who knows what else!

For further information call 787-1090, or stop in to Growth House, 5919 Ranchito Avenue, Van Nuys.

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SCWU TO PRESENT THE LESBIAN RIGHTS AWARD

Southern California Women for Understanding has established the Lesbian Rights Award to be presented annually in recognition of outstanding contributions in the areas of Gay, Lesbian and human rights. Named as first recipients of the award are Del Martin and Phyllis Lyon.

Authors, lecturers and community and political activists, the San Francisco based Martin and Lyon are internationally renowned as founders of the nation's first Lesbian organization, the Daughters of Bilitis, and as co-authors of the award winning book *Lesbian/Woman*.

The award will be presented at the Los Angeles Biltmore hotel on September 15 during an awards dinner to be MC'd by former Presidential Assistant for Public Liaison Midge Costanza. Among those on the event's sponsoring committee are Bella Abzug, Ed and Nancy Asner, Tom Hayden, Senator Joseph Montoya, Assemblyman Richard Alatorre, Assemblyman Willie Brown, Jr., Supervisor Ed Edelman, Deputy Mayor Grace Davis, Councilman Joel Wachs and Gloria Allred.

Reservations may be made by calling 552-5273 or (714) 621-3792.

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CHIROPRACTIC CLASS/CLINIC OPENS

The Westside Women's Clinic, 1705 Ocean Park Blvd., Santa Monica, announces the opening of a chiropractic clinic for women. Dr. Barbara Dorf, D.C., a specialist in S.O.T., applied kinesiology and diversified technique will provide nutritional counseling, body adjustments and reflexology for patients on a sliding fee scale two nights a week.

Additionally, Dr. Dorf will present an introductory chiropractic class on Monday, Sept. 10th at 7 PM. The class will illustrate how chiropractic technique is used to treat the whole body to relieve symptomatic and localized aches and pains. Dr. Dorf will also cover reflexology and the nutritional aspects of total health care. The class is free and open to all women.

For further information, or an appointment, call 450-2191.

—Press Release



Los Angeles Chapter Lesbian Rights Taskforce

September will be busy and fun!

Business Meeting will evaluate the success and effectiveness of the Alternative Lifestyle Conference and address what projects the Task Force might want to do as fundraisers at the National Conference in October.

Program topic for September 21st will be: "Success: Dear or Fear." We'll talk about the alleged fear of success and its polar opposite, ambition.

Business Meeting 1st Fri. 8pm; Program Meeting 3rd Fri. 8pm
6363 Wilshire Blvd. Suite 310; LA, CA 90048 (213)655-3331

ARTS COUNCIL FUNDS NEW-VISUAL ARTS PROGRAM

The California Arts Council has awarded an Artist in Residence grant to the Woman's Building, and Los Angeles artists Mary Jones and Deanne Belinoff are the recipients of this residency which will kick off the new Visual Arts Program starting this fall.

Visual Arts Program students will learn sculpture, criticism, research and art history. The national slide registry containing works by contemporary women artists and its art historical archives will serve as a valuable resource. At the end of the year, students will produce an exhibition of their own work in the Woman's Building Community Galleries. This new Visual Arts Program begins this October. For further information call 221-6161.

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GCSC SEEKS TRAINERS AND TRAINEES

The Gay Community Services Center, located at 1213 N. Highland Avenue in Hollywood, is seeking the services of a Lesbian trainer for peer counseling. This is a volunteer position which will insure access for women to this low cost social service program.

Additionally, GCSC needs Lesbian sisters to serve as peer counselors helping Lesbians regain their power.

If you are a qualified trainer, or would like to become a peer counselor trainee, please call Raymonde Sendral, Ph.D. at 464-7400, ext. 257.

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OCEANSIDE M.C.C. INSTALLS PASTOR

On September 23rd, the Rev. Troy D. Perry of the Metropolitan Community Church will install Rev. Flo Fleischman as pastor of the Oceanside Metropolitan Community Church. Rev. Fleischman is a former member of M.C.C. Los Angeles.

Services are 11 AM every Sunday. On Sept. 23rd, Rev. Perry will give the sermon. Anyone wishing to attend is cordially invited. MCC Oceanside is located across the street from the train station at 310½ Mission Street, Oceanside.

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NOTICE

As promised, the newsletter will publish a supplement to the Resource Reference List and will include it in the October issue. Please submit all corrections, additions or deletions to the list by September 12, 1979 to PO Box 2023, Culver City, CA 90230.

ANOTHER DAY OF GAY RADIO

The Gay Radio Collective (producers of I.M.R.U.) and Lesbian Sisters will present a full day of Gay radio programming on October 14th, the day of the March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights. The program will be aired on KPFK, 90.7 FM, and will include live coverage of the March from Washington, D.C.

LESBIAN ART SHOW NEEDS YOU NOW

The Great American Lesbian Art Show collective is looking for good women willing to work to assist in making a celebration of Lesbian culture. During the second part of April 1980, Lesbians all over the country will be invited to set up regional shows in galleries, or alternative spaces like bookstores, bars or homes.

Documentation of these shows in the form of slides will be sent to the Woman's Building, Los Angeles, and will be shown in the invitational show there May 3rd through 30th. The invitational will honor known Lesbian artists, and will include less well known Lesbian artists who will be invited to show by themselves.

What is needed is a national curator for regionals which includes general organization of regional network and responsibility for receiving documentation; a Los Angeles regional curator who will set up mini-shows throughout Los Angeles and co-ordinate them with the invitational; a P.R. Co-Ordinator responsible for implementation of a P.R. campaign and distribution of materials; and an Invitational Curator who will be responsible for installation, opening and closing of the invitational.

There's plenty of other work too. If you want to help by volunteering for one of the positions above, or just to get involved in a minor way, call 457-4968.

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CRIME PREVENTION EXPO

A Crime Prevention Expo will be held Saturday, October 6 at Los Angeles Valley College in Van Nuys. The Expo will include workshops, exhibits and films on burglar proofing your home; protecting business and property; everything you always wanted to know about mace; auto theft prevention; legal implications of self defense and rape awareness. There will be exciting demonstrations of karate, aikido, judo and basic self defense for women.

It will be held in the Women's Gymnasium of the College, 5800 Fulton Avenue in Van Nuys. Admission is free and childcare will be provided. There will be a special slide show presentation for the children. For a schedule of events, call the Recreation Office at 994-3698 Monday thru Friday, 9AM to 4PM.

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CENTER FOR FEMINIST THERAPY HAS MOVED!

The Center for Feminist Therapy has moved to 12581 Venice Blvd., Suites 204 and 206, Los Angeles 90066. Their new telephone number is 391-6321.

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L.A. TO HAVE A GAY FLING!

The Labor Day weekend has been set for "A GAYLA HOLIDAY FLING" right on Hollywood Blvd., in the heart of downtown Hollywood (at Cherokee Ave.).

There will be continuous disco dancing, plus 30 Gay and colorful booths will be available for games, arts and crafts, food and other fun items and ideas from the Gay community's organizations & from individuals.

Four big nights and days, Friday thru Monday, August 31st through September 3rd. All profits from the GAYLA HOLIDAY FLING will be distributed to Gay organizations, some of whom will use it to support the Gay March on Washington in October. Requests for funds must be submitted in writing by September 8th.

the GAYLA HOLIDAY FLING is co-sponsored by the United States Mission and Gayfare. Submit proposals to Gayfare at PO Box 1414, Hollywood, CA 90028.

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LAMBDA GOES TO DODGER STADIUM

On Thursday, September 20, the Lambda Rollerskating Club of Los Angeles is sponsoring a trip to Dodger Stadium to watch the Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants fight it out for third place in the National League West.

Game time is 7:30 PM and the regular \$3.50 reserved seats are now available for only \$2.50 at Gene's T.V., 5209 Sunset Blvd. and at Hollywood Travel Service (Erik Dahl), 6253 Hollywood Blvd., Suite 604. Only 30 tickets are available — so hurry!

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The Orange Corner

By: Carol Urlist

Have you been to the Magic Speller Book Store and Gift Shop? I was enchanted by its uniqueness. They sell everything from Ruby-fruit Jungle T-Shirts to Lesbian buttons, note cards and, of course, books. The women owners boast of twenty-one shelves devoted to women's books. I found a marvelous clitoris button designed by Judy Chicago. If you have a favorite photo or design, bring it in and they will make a button for you!

This lovely store is worth the drive, but for our readers from afar, get on their mailing list. Their newsletter, *The Unstudied Sea*, appropriately signifying the vast amount of unrecognized women's work, includes feminist book reviews, lists of recent arrivals and soon-to-be released books. They will order anything for you.

When you're dining out and you don't know what you want to eat, Eric's may be just the place to go because their menu is enormous. While prime rib is the best seller, they have several vegetarian entrees created by their vegetarian chef. Over half the items on the menu are appetizers because they attract an after hours crowd.

In case you're wondering, Eric is a Gay man who is both part-owner and manager. He claims that almost all of the waiters are Gay but not the waitresses. The clientele is about half Gay and Lesbian.

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INLAND ITEMS

By: Deborah Dorsett

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a regular column covering the news of the "Inland Empire" from Pomona to San Bernardino.)

The Pomona Valley Women's Association is a loosely structured social organization, which has been meeting for about three months. They get together at different members' homes for a monthly potluck and discussion. Meg, a spokeswoman for the group, says they average about 20 women at each meeting. Their outreach is primarily to older women, women who do not have access to the resources at the local colleges. The PVWA sees itself as an important alternative to the bars. They hope to expand their activities, beginning with a movie in October. For more information, call Meg at (714) 626-3187.

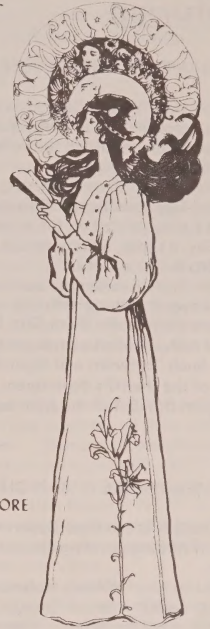
The Gay Students Union of Cal Poly Pomona will hold its first meeting of the fall quarter Wednesday, September 26, at 7 PM, in rooms A and B of the University Union. People from outside the college community are always welcome. In the past, the GSU has been heavily male. This year they hope to reach more women and encourage them to become regular, participating members. For more information, call Deborah at (714) 983-7626.

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Men's Raps, Wednesday and Friday evenings . . .

Men's Over 30 Rap, Thursday evenings . . .

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SACRAMENTO COPS OPPOSE GAY POLICE OFFICERS

Police officials in California's capital, Sacramento, have gone on record as opposing the active recruitment of Gay officers. Gay activists, meanwhile, returned the volley at a state capitol building press conference.

Sacramento County Sheriff, Duane Lowe, has several times made anti-Gay statements. This year his spokesperson, Lieutenant Richard Kelley carried on the attack. Kelley said, "Our position is that a Gay, a queer, a homosexual, whatever you want to call them, are misfits in our society..."

Jan Rudolf, executive assistant director of California Human Rights Advocates, along with city councilmember Anne Rudin. Norv Giles, president of the River City Business Association and Joan Reiss political activist, called a press conference to respond to the comments. Such "ignorant and bigoted" remarks, and the general homophobia of the sheriff's department, was used as the basis for calling for support of AB 1 in the state legislature.

—Press Release

MEANWHILE... SAN DIEGO OK's GAY POLICE

The San Diego Police Department has announced the withdrawal of its long-standing opposition to hiring Gay people as police officers.

Police Chief William Kolender, who feels it is wrong to discriminate against a person because of her/his sexual orientation, said, "We're not going out and searching for them," but if a person meets the qualifications, she or he will be hired. The new policy, which remains unwritten, went into effect July 1.

—Gay Community News

WOMAN FIRED FOR BEING RAPED!

Rosemary Belson, a cab driver in San Francisco, was fired after being raped at gunpoint in her cab. Owner Guey Wong told Ms. Benson he could not afford to take chances which might endanger his insurance rates. He also said he "was lucky the cab wasn't hurt."

Ms Belson threatened to contact the EEOC, protesting the owner did not fire male cab drivers who were robbed. She was then rehired — after she reported her treatment to the media.

—NOW Times

M.A. IN WOMEN'S STUDIES OFFERED

Antioch University in San Francisco, a pioneer in experimental education, is starting a fully accredited Master of Arts program in Women's Studies in the fall. Designed collectively by feminist students, faculty, and staff, Antioch's aim in offering the degree is to legitimize the innovative work that women have been doing throughout the community as organizers, health workers, educators, artists and business women. It is also designed to aid women who wish to re-enter the work force after a period of absence to redefine their professional and personal goals in an atmosphere of mutual support and feminist inquiry.

The curriculum is designed in such a way that students in the program will be able to work full time and still fulfill the requirements for the degree within a year. If their work is in a related field, they will be able to get credit for it as part of the internship component.

For specific information regarding admission procedures, tuition interviewing and registration, please contact Ani Mander, Program Director, Antioch University West, 650 Pine St. San Francisco 94108, (415) 931-6170.

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THE DRAFT IS A FEMINIST ISSUE

By: Sharon Elizabeth Chirichillo and Ronni Wickware

Pending right now in the House of Representatives is HR 4040 to reinstate involuntary conscription. There are several ways in which the draft will affect women, including the impact the wording of this bill is already having on the ERA.

The draft will affect all males turning 18 after January 1981. Some will not yet be old enough to vote against those politicians who initiated this bill during the presidential election in 1980.

About women, the bill states that women will be considered for registration pending ratification of the ERA. Under this condition, how many women will hesitate to stand up for their rights for fear of then being required to register for the war machine? How many people are already in opposition to the ERA because of this fear? The politicians are counting on it. They again have another tool to further suppress and alienate women from one another.

The draft is a feminist issue. Any issue that creates an artificial division of people is a feminist issue. Even though the draft is as awful and outrageously bad for men as it is for women, by having the status of women "under consideration," it furthers the dichotomy of the sexes and furthers the unequal treatment of women and men.

The draft is also an issue of race and class. The wealthy have obtained their riches and privilege through the oppression of the poor and people of color. The oppressed people are the expendable resource of the rich, used to protect and increase the profit and power of those who already have too much profit and power, and sometimes the means is war. They want to reinstate the draft. Are they preparing for war? Are they preparing to protect their "foreign" investments? The wealthy also always manage to buy themselves out of the unpleasant situations they create. The draft is no exception. They bought their sons out before and they'll do it again.

Another part of the Selective Service Reform Conscription Act would be exemption from the Privacy Act of 1974 which currently protects our personal, educational, and work records by allowing access to these records only by written consent of the person. The exemption would allow selective service to have a method of automatically registering people for the draft through a centralized automated system using school, personal, work and other existing records. This would be another giant step backward — exactly confirming our paranoia that 1984 is not far away nor far-out fantasy. We must fight continuously to preserve whatever few and feeble individual freedoms we have.

Not surprisingly, the Los Angeles Times has given very little coverage to news about this bill. How is it that whenever an issue concerns poor people or women or people of color, the Times has no coverage, but only after the fact apologies for their neglect?

What you can do: Bombard the Times with your letters requesting coverage of this issue. Be adamant. Be involved. Contact Mary Salyn, C.A.R.D. (Coalition Against Registration and the Draft) at 831-9085 (affiliate of ACLU); or call Sharon at Womonspace at 399-9813 or 396-0054.

—S.E.C. & R.W.

NATIONAL NEWS SHORTS . . .

A federal judge has ruled that a New Hampshire school board violated the First Amendment when it banned Ms. Magazine from the Nashua High School library. The school has been ordered to replace back issues and to resubscribe to the magazine . . .

The U.S. Public Health Service has issued a directive to its agency chiefs stating that all PHS medical officers in the U.S. and medical examiners overseas shall henceforth refrain from examining any incoming alien or visa applicant for the purpose of identifying them as homosexual. Pressure for this change has been applied by the National Gay Task Force . . .

The following statement has been issued by the National Gay Task Force regarding a research project on Gay parents and their children being conducted by Ms. Renee Epstein: "Because of complaints received from participants about the interviewing process, NGTF has withdrawn its cooperation with Ms. Epstein's research project, which was originally endorsed in the NGTF Action Report. NGTF no longer encourages members of the Lesbian and Gay community to participate, and we regret any discomfort which participants may have experienced during the course of these interviews . . ."

Christian Voice, a fast-growing lobby for conservative Christians, plans to challenge the Gay-rights campaign for Federal protection of jobs for homosexuals. They will introduce a bill to congress through Rep. Larry McDonald that would exempt private religious schools from assuring employment rights to Gay teachers . . .

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A National Conference on Gay and Lesbian Issues will be held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, Illinois October 26-28, 1979. Keynote speakers will be Rita Mae Brown and Allan H. Spear, Minnesota State Senator who is an open Gay. For registration information, write Oasis Center for Human Potential, 7463 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill. 60626 . . .

National Coalition of Black Gays announce a Third World Lesbian/Gay Conference will be held in October in conjunction with the National March on Washington. The Third World conference will be October 12-15 at the Harambee House, 2225 Georgia Ave, NW, Washington, D.C. Registration fee is \$15, students \$5 . . .

Senator Alan Cranston of California will introduce a bill in the U.S. Senate on behalf of Zenaida Porte Rebultan, a 37-year-old Filipino who has been denied admission to the U.S. because she is a Lesbian. Cranston's bill would grant Ms. Rebultan a waiver from the Immigration and Nationality Act and permit her to be reunited with her family which is already in the U.S. . . .

The Washington Post has reported that Jack Carter, the eldest son of the President, has decided to run against homophobic Representative Larry McDonald of Georgia in next year's Congressional primary . . .

The National Gay Task Force Women's Caucus is soliciting design ideas for their membership-drive poster. The design should most prominently feature the words "Women of NGTF" and "Join." "National Gay Task Force, 80 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10011" should appear somewhere in small type. Deadline is Sept. 8; send ideas to above address. . .

A host group/site is being sought for the second annual conference on "Law and the Fight for Lesbian and Gay Rights," to be held in February or October of 1980. Write to Law Offices of Leonard F. Graff, 1029 Vermont Ave., NW, Suite 907, Washington, D.C. 20005, or telephone Sue Silber at (202) 265-9500, x230 for requirements or further information . . .

A group has been formed by and for Gay and Lesbian U.S. military personnel stationed in Europe. For information write to Richard, English-Speaking Gays, Postfach 6526, 7500 Karlsruhe 1, Federal Republic of Germany. . .

Timely Books has been denied publication of a Paula Christian novel by their (former) printer's refusal to manufacture the book. The strange side of the story is that the same printer has already manufactured two other Paula Christian books for Timely. Another printer has been engaged and production will continue, even if late . . .

New Women's Times, a national bi-weekly feminist newspaper, wants manuscripts, photos, and drawings for its sports section. News items, brief accounts of women's sports events, feminist analysis of amateur or professional women's sports, biographies, personal experiences and book reviews are all wanted. Submit with SASE to 1357 Monroe Ave., Rochester, NY 14618 . . .

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SHORTS . . .

The International Red Cross has announced that Gay couples will be treated like married couples for purposes of Blood Bank privileges. If a Gay person donates blood to a blood bank, his or her Gay spouse will have the same right to receive blood in an emergency from a Red Cross Blood Bank that a heterosexual wife or husband would. . .

Lesbian Information Line has been denied advertising space in the Vancouver Free Press because "it's bad for business." LIL is a counseling and referral service for Lesbians . . .

The Inner London Education Authority may now provide money, premises and advice to Gay youth groups following what London's Gay News terms "two years of subdued controversy." Gay youth groups in Liverpool and Leicester are being organized to take advantage of the financial grants now available . . .

In a precedent-setting legal case for French feminists, three men from the south of France have been sentenced to serve four to six years in prison for the gang rape of two Belgian Lesbians. The case was the first in French legal history in which rape victims succeeded in being heard by the criminal court that judges serious crimes . . .

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Opinion

MEET THE L.N. STAFF

By: Carol Gorski

(Part of the openness of a community newsletter such as The Lesbian News, is for the community to know just who is behind it. With this in mind, and because the suggestion was made to us to do this, L.N. continues its series of short profiles of its staff members.)

As production manager, Jane Clewe has been working on the newsletter paste-up since she joined the L.N. staff a year and a half ago.

Born in San Francisco, this native Californian has lived all over the U.S., and did her undergraduate work on the East Coast, receiving her Bachelors Degree in Computer Science at Princeton University. While at Princeton, Jane was active in campus Gay activities and with the University Women's Center and the town's women's group.

Upon relocating to The City of Angels, she joined the now defunct Lesbian Feminists of Los Angeles and traveled with their delegation to the International Women's Year Conference at Houston in 1977. Apart from her work with the L.N., Jane is also involved with the I.M.R.U. Gay Radio Collective and plays regularly with a women's softball team.

Jane likes to be active and enjoys rollerskating, motorcycling, bicycling and sailing when she can. She always rides her motorcycle in the L.A. Gay Freedom Day Parade.

An avid stamp and coin collector, she has acquired an extensive collection since she started collecting at the age of ten.

A computer programming analyst, Jane Clewe is totally "out" at work and recently received recognition for outstanding achievement from her employment.

Living on the Westside, Jane prefers the sunny, relatively smog-free area close to the beaches and good times.

—C. G.



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UPDATED: SYLVIA PORTER'S MONEY BOOK

(Garden City, NY: Doubleday & Co., Inc., 1975, 1976, \$10.95, available in paperback and through Doubleday Book Club and Literary Guild)

In the past months, I have endeavored to inspire you, please you, educate you, tantalize you, provoke your curiosity and even tease you. But now I want to advise you. Buy this book! And then . . . Read this book!

Ms. Porter has written a book that can be utilized as a financial reference tool or as a textbook. She states clearly on the cover: "Money: How to earn it, spend it, save it, invest it, borrow it, and use it to better your life." That's really what this book is all about.

By use of a question and answer format replete with guidelines (not just clues) for everything from buying food to buying a house, the authoress instructs us on managing our finances. The "how-to" sections are helpful. I especially appreciated the section on "How to shop for an auto mechanic." I don't know about you, but I'm a flop in a service station. One of the guidelines in the book suggests we should shop for repairs before we need them . . . hummm. It makes sense.

In fact, the whole book makes cents. I hope it will make dollars too. I've invested a little money following the guidelines in the "How to invest" section. I'll let you know how it goes. If I get richer, you'll hear about it. But if I get poorer, I'll re-review the book.

—Janine Asai

P.S. If there's a book, record, play, restaurant, etc., any of you out there would like to see reviewed, please drop me a note. I promise to personally read all of your letters (and maybe some of your suggestions too!)

See ya next month!

—J.A.

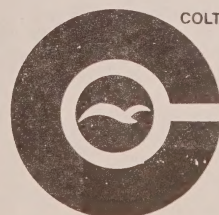
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POSITIVELY GAY

Edited By: Betty Berzon and Robert Leighton

(Millbrae, CA: Celestial Arts, 1979, 220 pp, \$4.95 paperback)

Co-editors Betty Berzon, a marriage and family counselor who specializes in working with Gays, and Robert Leighton, a free-lance writer and editor active in the Gay movement for more than ten years, have brought together chapters by well-known experts to create a book useful to those in the Gay community who are looking for information and guidance for positive growth. Part of the expertise of the authors is that they have also experienced the Gay community:



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as a parent of a Gay, as Lesbians or Gay men themselves, as a clinical psychologist with a Gay outreach, etc. There are no "outsiders" attempting to influence us by expounding theories that have never been tried in the Gay community or elsewhere.

The basic concept, or method, for this book is the practice of introspection, i.e., for Lesbians and Gay men to look into themselves for answers in forming an integrated and open life in which they can be at peace with themselves as well as the world in which they live (no matter how limited or broad they choose their world to be). In short, your problem may not have an absolute answer in this book, however the guidelines are there to assist you in asking yourself the right questions in order to arrive at the answers for your particular circumstances.

Complicated? Not really, if you are willing to be honest with yourself, and if you want to learn and grow. *Positively Gay* covers a wide range of topics: Gay identity, social implication, couples, religion, coming out, parenting, art, aging, job security, Gay professionals, financial planning and Gay voting power. Chapters addressed specifically toward Lesbians are written by experts in the field who are also Lesbians. By necessity, most chapters are overviews of the particular topic, with references and referrals if you want additional information.

One of the exceptions to that last statement is Betty Berzon's chapter on coming out ("Telling the Family You're Gay"), which is the best piece on this subject I have ever read. Coming out as a Gay person is traumatic to all of us. With Berzon's assistance, it can be made a little easier whether you come out selectively or with a big bang. This chapter includes not only some searching questions on why you should, or shouldn't, become open, but outlines a basic guideline for disclosure that can set up your coming out as a learning experience rather than a confrontation. Additionally, Berzon delineates answers to some more abstract questions you might be asked (questions other than "what do you do?"), so that one who is contemplating coming out can be prepared well in advance. Although the chapter has been written about coming out to your family, (the hardest emotionally for us), the when, where, how and what to say information can easily be adapted to any coming out experience (friends, co-worker, etc.). If you are thinking about (or wanting to) come out of your Gay closet, read this chapter first!

Another important chapter in this book is "Developing a Positive Gay Identity," an entirely different topic from coming out. (It is possible to, and many have, come out of their Gay closets without having a positive identity of any kind. It is practically impossible, however, to have a positive Gay identity and be willing to stay inside a closet!) This chapter addresses itself to who we are and how we can feel good about ourselves.

There are two chapters on couples. The first is "Achieving Success As a Gay Couple" which delineates the pros and cons of being in a "couple," and, should you and your lover decide that is the way to go, suggestions on how to make the relationship work successfully. The second chapter is "Lesbian Couples: Special Issues," which discusses such topics as money sharing, monogamy, role-playing and shared parenting. Both of these chapters contain useful information on how to make a relationship positive and lasting.

All in all, this reviewer rates *Positively Gay* as a positively worthwhile addition to your library, particularly for those of you who are either new to Gay life, or are finally ready to spread your wings and grow.

—Jinx Beers



AN OPEN LETTER TO THE COMMUNITY:

Hi! Womonspace is alive and well with many ideas and plans in mid-air that we need your support to make a reality. Womonspace has been changing this summer, in the direction we hope meets the needs of the women's community.

Important and much needed study groups are forming. A racism and sexism study group is being organized for women who want to work on their racism, where we will change and grow, exploring ourselves and our community. Groups for Lesbian mothers and friends will also be forming. Two groups will be for women who want to join with other women for support, one Eastside at GCSC (464-7400, x231), one Westside at Womonspace. Another group will have more emphasis on exploring the political aspects of the oppression of Lesbian mothers (also held at Womonspace).

Other possible study groups/c.r. sessions/workshops could be women in transition, women questioning their sexuality, radical feminism, women's spirituality, classism, socialism and feminism, marxism and feminism, future visions or where do we go from here? Yes, and the list can go on and on. The above can be either workshops, seminars, study groups, task forces, drop in groups, or any other format or focus you want. What do you think? Would you be interested in facilitating one of these groups? Participating? Are there other topics of more pertinent interest to you? Call Womonspace.

Womonspace is YOU. Whoever attends the staff meetings the first and third Saturdays at 11 AM every month make the decisions which can change and/or initiate policies of Womonspace. A very important two-part discussion in September will be about changing our focus and name to "Womonspace — Lesbian Feminist Center." These meetings are important for Womonspace's direction and we need your support and input to help us better serve your needs, the needs of the women's community. These meetings will be Saturday, Sept. 1 and 15 at 11 AM, 237 Hill St., Santa Monica. The final discussion on Sept. 15 will vote to decide to change or not. Do you feel that by having Womonspace change her focus and name she would better support the Lesbian community? Please speak out and attend. Your voice and vote makes Womonspace YOUR place.

Another important and FUN event is a "Coffee House and Jam Session" at Jetts Cafe (Vermont and Manchester, 758-7004 after 8 PM), on Saturday, Sept 29 at 8 PM. \$4.00; childcare provided. We will sing, dance, jam, carry-on... have a Gay ole' time. This is a benefit for Womonspace. Womonspace survives through personal donations and pledges and special events. It is the policy of Womonspace that at all events sponsored by Womonspace, no woman is ever turned away for lack of funds and that child care is always provided.

Womonspace will need volunteers from Sept. 1 through Sept. 17 to keep open during that time. We need women to be here a few hours a day to help prepare for the Jetts Benefit, answer phones, answer the mail, etc. There are tasks menial to magnificent that must be accomplished. If you can help, call Judy at 870-8884 (before Sept. 17).

Womonspace is what you make of it. Lets make her and ourselves stronger by being a more viable voice in our community.

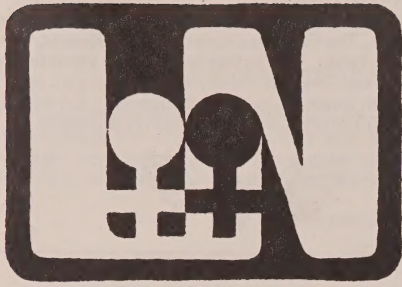
If you are interested in being involved with any groups or have other ideas and inspirations, call Sharon after Sept. 17th at Womonspace or at home. Always looking for answers to the very many questions,

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Sharon Elizabeth Chirichillo
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—S. E. C.





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OUR BIRTHDAY PRESENT TO YOU

Well, here we are, reaching the end of another year and the beginning of a new one — the beginning of our fifth year of publication. As I write this, I'm not actually sure I believe it!

Just by picking up this copy of the newsletter and holding it in your hand, you can help but observe some of the changes that took place with this issue. New logo (finally!), new masthead design, and, the biggie for us, printed in a magazine format.

I remember our first 4-page, poorly-typed, printed-media alternative put out by five women, none of whom had any journalistic experience. We weren't sure how to begin a publication, where we wanted to go with it, or if it would make it at all. But it seemed to us at the time that Los Angeles needed a different type of publication than what was available to the community then. And it's been very gratifying that over these last four years, our community has reinforced that original belief with their acceptance, repose and kind words.

Well, birthdays usually call for presents or momentos, and because you have supported us and assisted our growth, we decided to give you the present. In the center of this month's newsletter, on colored paper so you can find it easily, is a pull-out-and-keep reference. We have tried to pull together the names, addresses and telephone numbers for women-oriented businesses, organizations, groups, services, etc. that we thought you'd be interested in and our staff could come up with. Let's be clear, not all of these references are Lesbian, or feminist, or even women (the few men included are clearly so), but all of them want to be included in this reference and want to provide services to the women's/Lesbian community.

O.K., so we missed something or someone somewhere! We knew that was going to happen, and if you'll send us the information, we'll do a supplement to this reference list.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank our advertisers and well-wishers. Without your financial support, this newsletter just couldn't happen. And we ask every one of our readers to let our advertisers know that you saw them in the Lesbian News and that you support them as well.

We would like to invite any woman in our community who is interested in assisting with the newsletter to join our monthly staff meeting which is totally open. There are always "happenings" in the community which we haven't the women to cover, and things that need to be done to "get the next issue out." Maybe you have a new idea for us? We'd like to hear about it. Even if you just want to say "hello" or to see how we work, you're welcome anytime.

And lastly, I would like to take a moment to publicly thank all of the women who have given of their time and themselves in assisting with L.N. in one way or another this last year. Without

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CALIFORNIA HUMAN RIGHTS ADVOCATES HOLDS STATE CONFERENCE

By: Carol Urist

California Human Rights Advocates, the only state-wide, Sacramento based, Gay and Lesbian rights lobbying organization, held its semi-annual meeting in Laguna Beach on July 14th. A dinner was held at the Surf and Sand Hotel. State Democratic Chairman Richard J. O'Neill, the keynote speaker, brought four members of his staff to the dinner. Members of CHRA felt that it was an educational experience for O'Neill and staff, as many concerns for the Lesbian and Gay community were promulgated.

CHRA is currently considering a proposal, suggested by Art Agnos, to be presented to Gov. Brown, encouraging him to implement a commission on sexual preference which would be composed of law people, psychiatrists, social workers, etc. O'Neill stated he would urge the governor to support such a commission.

O'Neill urged that the Lesbian and Gay community push to build a greater constituency throughout the state. One of the ways we can achieve this is by writing to our local and state representatives and urging them to support pro Gay legislation. Also we need to write to thank those who have supported us.

During the business meeting four important bills were discussed. It was emphasized that legislators need to hear from us so they will know how to vote. They get plenty of anti-Gay mail!

AB1 — the employment rights bill, is now in the Ways and Means committee. Its author is Art Agnos.

AB188 — adds a new category saying that an employer can't discriminate on the basis of refusal to grant sexual favors. It is also authored by Agnos.

SB539 — the Alan Sieroty bill, says that you can't be busted unless someone other than a police officer complains about your behavior.

SB538 — also authored by Sieroty, died on the Senate floor.

You can reach any representative by writing to him/her at the State Capitol Mall, Sacramento, 95814. If you have difficulty composing letters, CHRA will send sample letters to help you.

Elected to the board were: Mary Ann Murphy of Los Angeles, Jim Boone of Irvine, Georgia Garrett-Norris of Orange, Gill Gassaway of San Francisco and Don Snow of Fullerton. The meeting was

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SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY / REFERENCE ISSUE

WOMEN IN MARTIAL ARTS

By: Debby McBride

Women in Martial Arts (WIMA) is an organization of women at all levels of proficiency in the martial arts. The group was started in 1974 by Beth Austin, Phyllis Nelson, Lynn Pacala and Deb Wheeler when they saw the need for women to share and support each other in a field so dominated by men and by male philosophy and method.

The purpose of WIMA is threefold: to support women who are already in the martial arts, to encourage more women to consider martial arts as a potential medium for their own growth, and to promote professionalism and foster the enrichment of all who participate in martial arts. The membership encompasses a number of styles including, Aikido, Jujitsu, Karate, Kung Fu and Tai Chi Chuan.

Over the years WIMA has put on many workshops and done all-woman demonstrations to raise the visibility of women in the martial arts and to show the world that women are serious. Also, two of its members are teaching classes. WIMA is giving a workshop on August 12th at the Woman's Building that will cover demonstrations of various styles and workshops on topics such as "Martial Arts Weaponry," "Psychological Aspects of Self Defense," etc. Women with no experience to advanced are welcome to attend.

The group has a monthly rap to exchange techniques, philosophies and ideas. This reporter attended a rap session and got a lot of valuable information and experience that dealt with techniques and the psychological aspect of avoiding a grab/lunge and escaping an attack while lying down. WIMA also holds monthly business meetings.

Beth Austin, a 2nd degree black belt in Aikido, teaches a class especially for women once a week. She has about ten students, and a woman can join at any time because it is ongoing. The strict traditional approach is not used. Instead, Ms. Austin's teaching is geared toward helping women get in touch with their personal power and using Aikido to achieve this sense of power and the ability to defend oneself.

Patricia Giggans, a 1st degree black belt in Karate, teaches classes for women and also for children, from 5 to 7 times a week. Right now she is training in France, but will resume classes in September. All levels are welcome. Ms. Giggans uses a feminist approach that achieves a balance between the essential discipline and respect of the art, and a humanistic, personalized environment. She is seriously working toward establishing a women's dojo (martial arts center) which would include the teaching of many kinds of martial arts as well as eventually developing a style of karate that more fully integrates her experience as a woman.

For more information about WIMA, the August 12 workshop, or taking a specific class, write to 12538 Venice Blvd., No. 5, Los Angeles 90066 or call Beth at 390-6058 or Phyllis at 398-8792.

BIRTHDAY PRESENT

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each one of you, the Lesbian News would not have been as good as it was, or gotten out to the community on time. Some of these names you've seen listed in the staff box, but many you have not. Please take the time to read over the list so that you will know who in our community cares about getting the newsletter to you. My personal thanks to Debby McBride, Joan Sprague, Jane Clewe, Dee Dicey, Carol Gorski, Janine Asai, Carol Urist, Buffie Bolles, Sue Dell, A. Corrigan, Sandy Kennedy, Ali Ranney, Sue, M.J., Terry D., Sioux-sun W., Tumbleweed, Jeri, Hal, Monique Voegelé, Phyllis L., Julie, Judy O., Susan, Chris Falconer, Carmen Tattersal, Linda Wineland, Jeanne Ablon, Carmen Dahlstrom, Chris Grella, Letty, Carole Mathews, Irma Cordova, Mary Ann, Cathy O., Gloria G., S.A.M., Debby D. — and a special thanks to Doris Lemieux who created our new logo, Mary Hopkins who designed the new masthead, and Wendy A., my BLS partner who puts up with all the hassles of publishing a newsletter.

—Jinx Beers

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chaired by Lisa Katz of Oakland. Alan Robertson is the Executive Director of CHRA, The Executive Assistant is Jan Rudold, who runs the office in Sacramento. For further information about how your full-time, Lesbian and Gay rights lobbyist works for you, write to: CHRA, 1107 Ninth Street, Suite 1019, Sacramento, CA 95814. Local phone numbers are (213) 874-0640 or (714) 552-5488.



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The Lesbian News is a monthly newsletter providing an outlet for points of view for all segments of the Lesbian/feminist community. Although our space is limited, we will always have room for points of view other than our own, and for rebuttals to that which we publish. We invite community participation in the creation of a community newsletter. All women are invited to attend the monthly Staff meeting as indicated in the calendar.

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FEMINIST WICCA IN TROUBLE

The Feminist Wicca, located at 442 Lincoln Blvd. in Venice, is fading due to lack of patronage. They have discussed remaining open only three days per week. For your convenience, they will continue to be open as usual until further notice.

—Press Release

GAYS IN SERVICE TO GAYS

H. Charles Hutchings, M.D. and Associates announce the opening of the Hollywood West Medical Clinic specializing in medical services for the women and men of the Los Angeles' Gay community. They may be contacted at 858-1881.

—The Advocate

GAY PRIDE WEEK A SUCCESS

Christopher Street West Association has announced net proceeds for Gay Pride Week in Los Angeles may be in the neighborhood of \$25,000 after all the bills are paid.

That estimate, based on admissions, beer sales and booth rentals of close to \$50,000 was made in advance of the complete financial report which will be forthcoming as soon as possible. About 25,000 persons attended the Festival over the two days it was held.

The 140-unit parade on July 1 down Santa Monica Blvd. attracted a record 4,000 to 5,000 marchers and participants, with spectators estimated at over 25,000. There were a dozen colorful floats, a half-dozen horses or horse-drawn units, Gay marching bands from both San Francisco and Los Angeles, the 140-voice Gay Men's Chorus of San Francisco and dozens of Gay organizations in the parade. Deputy Mayor Grace Montanez Davis of Los Angeles rode as grand marshal.

Parade co-chairs Joy Commander and Ernie Potvin said co-operation from the county sheriff's office within whose jurisdiction both the parade and festival were held, was "excellent." The weekend's events concluded without incidents or disturbances.

—Press Release

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GAY RIGHTS ORDINANCE NEEDS "THANK YOUS"

Now that the Los Angeles City Council has passed Joel Wach's "Non-Discrimination by Sexual Orientation Ordinance," another step is needed.

Although the ordinance was passed on a vote of 13 to 2, Councilman Wach's office confirms reports that letters against the ordinance are arriving at a rate of 50 to 1. Thus it is imperative that the Gay community write their council members to thank them for passage of this landmark legislation.

Councilmembers voting for the ordinance were: Bob Ronka, Joel Wachs, Joy Picus, John Ferraro, Zev Yaroslavsky, Pat Russell, Ernani Bernardi, Robert Farrell, Gilbert Lindsay, Dave Cunningham, Marvin Braude, Peggy Stevenson, and Arthur Snyder. Mayor Tom Bradley signed the ordinance into law on June 1st.

The ordinance will prohibit discrimination in housing and employment on a basis of sexual orientation. Protection against such discrimination in public accommodations is already covered by California statute.

—ACLU Gay Rights Guardian

HUDSON HOUSE HONORED

On Saturday, June 30th, deputy mayor Grace Davis presented a Commendation to Hudson House on behalf of mayor Tom Bradley, for services to the Gay community in the form of housing and food for Gay men and Lesbians who had those needs.

Later the same evening, Dr. Newton Deiter, representing Councilwoman Peggy Stevenson, announced that the City of Los Angeles had arranged for a grant of \$65,000 for Hudson House. Hudson House has been operating with an all volunteer, no salaried staff, and had not been funded in any way.

In its first year, Hudson House served the needs of more than 600 Lesbians and Gay men providing housing, meals and job guidance. They have three houses located at 1753 N. Hudson Ave. in Hollywood. For further information, please call 464-9161.

—Press Release

COLLECT THOSE ALUMINUM CANS FOR L. N.

Once again the staff of the Lesbian News urges the community to save their aluminum cans in support of the newsletter. This is a relatively easy way to aid the finances needed to keep the newsletter free-of-charge (except for mailing costs). Instead of throwing them away when empty, start a shopping bag or trash can liner for L.N. When you've reached the point where you're stumbling over all those full bags, call us and we'll arrange to take them off your hands (or from beneath your feet, whichever is appropriate). For coordinating delivery to us (or pick up if necessary), call Jane at 839-6426 or Jinx at 837-6874.

GAY ORCHESTRA FORMING

The Benjamin Britten Chamber Orchestra, consisting of Gay men and Lesbians in Los Angeles, is forming and is seeking new members. For further information call Ernie at 980-3074.

HAPPY 4TH!

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RAPE RESPONSE PROGRAM

The Rape Response Program of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center's Thaliens Community Mental Health Center, invites the community to attend a meeting entitled: How Your Community Responds to Rape: 1979.

This educational and informative evening will feature a short film called "Beware of the Rapist," a Sid Davis Production shown through the courtesy of Prudential Life Insurance Company. Also a panel of professional counselors and representatives of law enforcement agencies and the legal and judicial systems will participate in a dialogue with the audience and will include:

Karen Blanchard, M.D., obstetrician/gynecologist, UCLA School of Medicine and consultant for the Santa Monica Hospital rape crisis center,

Judge Armand Arabian, Superior Court, State of California, Adele Hess, Ph.D., Coordinator, Rape Response Program, Jean Matusinka, Deputy District Attorney, City of Los Angeles, Mae Taylor, Investigator, Los Angeles Police Department, and a victim of sexual assault who was aided by the Rape Response Program who subsequently became a program volunteer.

This free program will be held on Wednesday, August 1st at 8 PM in the Educational Conference Center of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center's north tower, 8700 Alden Drive, Los Angeles. Parking is available in the visitors parking lot on Hamel Road.

The Rape Response Program's seven days per week, 24 hour crisis telephone number is 855-3506. Crisis intervention counseling, information and referral are provided to the community at no charge. Additional elements of the program include on-site crisis counseling, caring support and advocacy for victims of sexual assault in legal emergency rooms, police and sheriff stations or their home, and accompaniment through medical, law enforcement and legal proceedings if desired. Bi-lingual counselors are available.

The Rape Response Program is seeking volunteers to participate in the program as volunteer counselor-advocates. Each volunteer is required to participate in a five-week, 30 hour training program, and offers an excellent learning experience in crisis intervention with a strong emphasis on counseling skills. For further information on training or consultation, contact Adele Hess, Director Rape Response Program at 855-3530.

—Press Releases

N.O.W. SPONSORS GAY-STRAIGHT RAPS

Beginning August 8th at 8 PM, the Palos Verdes Chapter of the National Organization for Women will sponsor the first in a series of "Gay-Straight Raps."

The first session will be at the Palos Verdes Women's Center, 1926 S. Pacific Coast Highway, Suite 232, Redondo Beach. All women are encouraged to attend and to participate in the discussions. Ginger Rudisill will facilitate.

—N.O.W. Times

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ERA WALKATHONS SHAPING UP

The National Organization for Women's ERA Walkathons are currently in their third year. They are used by chapters across the nation to raise funds in support of the ERA campaign and for producing ERA publicity on local fronts.

The Los Angeles/San Fernando Valley combined ERA Walkathon will be held Sunday, August 26 on the beach front in Venice. Marchers will be collecting pledges for each mile they walk. Forms for the pledges may be obtained from LA N.O.W. by calling 655-3332. Use your imagination — pledges can be anything from \$.10 a mile to \$1.00 a mile to \$100.00 a mile! The three walkers nationally with the highest pledges will receive solid silver commemorative medals.

Check-in and assembly for the LA Walkathon will be at 9:30 AM on Ocean Front Walk at Windward Ave (next to Venice Pavilion). Wear sturdy boots or shoes with thick soles, cushion socks and a hat with a wide brim. The official colors for the ERA campaign are green and white and walkers are urged to wear these colors. Green ERA T-Shirts will be sold at the starting point for \$6.36 (profit to the ERA campaign, naturally).

The Walkathon will encompass twelve miles total with a break at six miles. It is expected to be finished about 4 PM. For further information, call 655-3332 during normal working hours.

LAMBDA ARTS COUNCIL TO FORM

The Lambda Art Council of Los Angeles, which is in its formulating stages, will be a support organization that will solicit grants and funding to assist Lesbian and Gay cultural organizations with their programs.

All musical, dance and dramatic organizations within the Lesbian/feminist and Gay community may become members. For further information, please call Ernie Potvin at 980-3074.

CORDOVA TAPPED FOR WHO'S WHO

Who's Who in American Women will have at least one open Lesbian listed in its 11th edition (1979-1980), as Los Angeles' own Jeanne Cordova has been selected to be listed.

Cordova, founder and publisher of The Lesbian Tide, said, "I'm proud to be listed as a Lesbian in this book."

—Gay Community News

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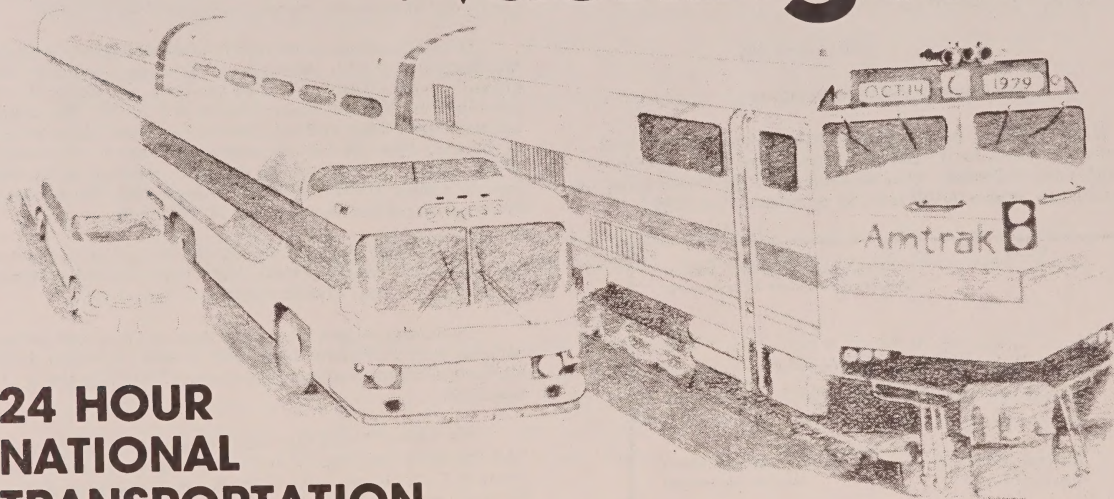
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WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER PROBED BY T.V.

The Feminist Women's Health Center, a woman-controlled clinic in Los Angeles which has been a model for good abortion care, was visited by the KNXT-TV news team April 25th as part of a city-wide attack on abortion providers. The news team sent an undercover reporter to the FWHC to see if the Women's Choice Clinic performed abortions on women who are not pregnant.

The agent's urine pregnancy test and medical exam indicated that she probably was not pregnant. Despite her repeated demands to have an abortion, she was counseled to come back in a week for further tests if she was still concerned.

"The filming of women going in and out of the clinic is an outrageous invasion of women's privacy. By creating a sensationalistic atmosphere, KNXT-TV can only hope to frighten women and discourage them from exercising their rights to abortion," said Shelly Farber of the FWHC.

—Big Mama Rag

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The Orange Corner

By: Carol Urist

Five National Organization for Women (N.O.W.) chapters will sponsor an ERA Walk-A-Thon and Rally on Saturday, August 25th at 8:30 AM. Marchers are to wear white with green accents and meet at Lake Park on Main and 12th streets in Huntington Beach. The march is twelve miles long (with rest stops). Lunch can be purchased from N.O.W. Several congresspeople have been invited to speak. Other womens' groups, such as The League of Women Voters and The Association of American University Women, have been invited to join in. You don't have to be a member of any group to join the march! Pledge sheets, asking people to sponsor your walk by giving donations to ERA, can be secured from any N.O.W. chapter. For further information, contact Shirley at (714) 675-6037.

Orange Counties newest N.O.W. chapter, Bayview, held its first meeting June 27th. Meetings will be held on the fourth Wed. of every month at Glendale Savings and Loan, 100 Newport Center Drive in Fashion Island, Newport Beach at 7:30 PM. This chapter will encompass Newport Beach, Huntington Beach, Costa Mesa and surrounding areas. By the way, several Lesbians are office holders in this chapter. Gay Abarbanell, financial consultant, will be the featured speaker at the July 25th general meeting. For further information about this chapter call (714) 760-1406.

On Thursday, August 2 at 6:30 PM, there will be a potluck and rap, Parents and Friends of Gays, 1521 N. Mar Les Drive, Santa Ana. For further info call (714) 554-5898.

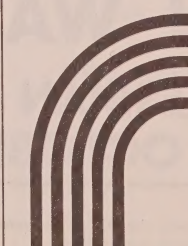
On Sunday, August 12 at 2 PM there will be a pool party and barbecue with the Parents and Friends of Gays. Donation, \$3.00. For further information and location, call (714) 768-4436 or (714) 964-4392.

The Found Theatre (7th and Orange in Long Beach), presents "All The Difference," a play about homosexuals adapted from the works of E. M. Forster, James Baldwin and John Rechy. This mostly Gay and Lesbian cast does a splendid job. It's a brave show for Long Beach! For reservations telephone: 432-0773, or 597-1191.

—C. U.

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Marcha Lesbiana Sobre Washington, 14, Octubre, 1979

La primera Marcha Nacional sobre Washington para derechos Lesbianos y Gay esta planeado para el 14 de Octubre, 1979. Reconociendo los problemas no usuales de lesbianas y de mujeres del tercer mundo en particular, la Asamblea Nacional de Delegados mando las siguientes polizas como resultado de su preocupación por las mujeres.

1. Todo comite organizador de la marcha debe implementar polizas de representación que consiga igualdad sexual. Esta meta se consiguio en la Conferencia sobre organización de la Marcha Nacional celebrada en Houston el 6, 7 y 8 de julio, donde el 47% de los delegados elegidos nacionalmente eran mujeres y el 30% eran representantes del tercer mundo. La asamblea de delegados, elegida nacionalmente, ha instruido que se siga una poliza de representación femenina del 50% en todos los comites locales, regionales y nacionales. Todos los comites han de tener asientos co-sexuales.

2. Mujeres del tercer mundo y lesbianas han de encabezar la Marcha sobre Washington.

3. En organizando a los oradores a los marchadores, igualdad sexual ha de ser el objetivo primario del comite de seleccion, con tiempo ahervado y posiciones reservado para lesbianas y, en particular a mujeres del tercer mundo.

4. La Asamblea Nacional de Delegados ha instruido que sea poliza de la marcha el que el 10% de todos jundos recogidos (el 50% de todos los jundos recibidos como resultado de la subscripcion de agencias de viaje al centro Nacional de Transporte), sean reservados para proveer jundos de transportación para los tienen desventaja economica. Estos jundos han de ser distribuidos sobre una base de prioridades de lesbianas del tercer mundo, hombres Gay que sufren economicamente.

5. La Asamblea Nacional de Delegados mando una poliza de que no se halle acomodaciones publicas en Virginia ya que este estado no ha aprobado el E.R.A.

6. La Asamblea Nacional de Delegados ha mandado que las preocupaciones de mujeres lesbianas han de ser del interes primordial de la organización planeadora y ayuda particular ha de hacerse a las comunidades lesbianas a lo largo de los Estado Unidos.

El comite de ayuda a mujeres para la Marcha Nacional sobre Washington ha sido organizado. El comite de Ayuda a Mujeres para la Marcha Sobre Washington-L.A., se reúne el segundo y el cuatro lunes de cada mes, a las 7:30 p.m. Para mas información llamar al (213) 837-6874 o escribir a P.O. Box 2023, Culver City, California 90230.

Para información sobre transporte, llamar al 1-800-528-7382 (Lamada gratis). Renones generales para lesbianas y hombres Gay se hacen en la iglesia MCC en West Hollywood, en 1067 N. Fairfax, tercer piso. Para mas información, llamar al (213) 656-0258. Este volador ha sido creado y distribuido por el Comite de Ayuda a Mujeres de Los Angeles.



**El Comite de Ayuda a Mujeres para la
Marcha Sobre Washington**

Lesbians to March on Washington October 14, 1979

The first National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights is planned for October 14, 1979. Recognizing the unusual problems of Lesbians and in particular 3rd World Women, the National Assembly of Delegates mandated the following policies as a result of their concern for women.

1. All organizing committees of the March are to implement policies of representation which achieves sexual parity. This goal was achieved at the National March Organizing Conference in Houston, July 6, 7 & 8th, where 47% of the nationally elected delegates were women and 30% were representatives of the 3rd World. The nationally elected Assembly of Delegates has instructed that a policy of 50% female representation in all local, regional, and national committees be followed. All committees are to have co-sexual chairs.

2. Third World women and Lesbians are to lead the March on Washington.

3. In organizing the speakers to the Marchers, Sexual Parity is to be a primary objective of the selection committee with quality speaking time and positions to be reserved for Lesbians and in particular, 3rd World Women.

4. The National Assembly of Delegates has instructed that it be a policy of the March that 10% of all funds raised and 50% of all funds received as a result of the subscription of travel agencies to the National Transportation Center be reserved to provide transportation funds for the economically disadvantaged. These funds are to be distributed on a priority basis of 3rd World Lesbians, Lesbians, 3rd World Gay men and economically deprived Gay men.

5. The National Assembly of Delegates mandated a policy that no public accommodations be sought in Virginia as a result of Virginia's failure to ratify the E.R.A.

6. The National Assembly of Delegates has mandated that the concerns of Lesbian women are to be a paramount interest of the planning organization and particular outreach is to be made to the Lesbian communities across the United States.

A Women's Outreach Committee for the National March on Washington has been organized. The Women's Outreach Committee for the March on Washington-L.A. meets the 2nd and 4th Mondays at 7:30 p.m. For further information, call (213) 837-6874 or write P.O. Box 2023, Culver City, Calif. 90230.

For information concerning transportation, call 800-528-7382 TOLL FREE. General meeting for both Lesbians and Gay Men are held at MCC Church in West Hollywood at 1067 N. Fairfax, 3rd Floor. For further information, call (213) 656-0258.

This flyer has been created and distributed by the Women's Outreach Committee, Los Angeles.



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RADICAL THIRD WORLD FEMINISTS' ANTHOLOGY

Several Third World women are planning a Radical Third World Feminists' Anthology: A Woman to Woman Dialogue of essays by women of color on their perspectives of the Feminist Movement. They want to express to all women — and especially white-middle-class women — the experiences which divide them as feminists. They also want to examine incidents of intolerance, prejudice and denial of differences within the feminist movement.

Articles as short as two pages or essays as long as 3,000 words will be accepted for consideration. Mail with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Gloria Anzaldua, 948 Noe Street, San Francisco, CA 94114 by October 15, 1979.

—Press Release

MAY 21ST DEFENSE FUND FORMED

The May 21st Defense Fund has been formed to help those individuals who face criminal charges and were seriously injured as a result of the riot on May 21st in San Francisco following the Dan White verdict in the Milk-Moscone assassinations. There are currently 28 people facing criminal charges as well as many people with civil charges against police officers.

The legal activities, which have already begun, both defensive and civil suits, will require an enormous amount of money. All checks should be made payable to the Capp Street Foundations (a non-profit tax exempt corporation) with an ear mark for the May 21st Defense Fund, and mailed to Capp Street Foundation, 558 Capp Street, San Francisco, CA 94110.

—Press Release

DAN WHITE SENTENCED

Dan White, confessed murderer of Gay San Francisco Supervisor Harvey Milk and Mayor George Moscone, has been sentenced to seven years and eight months in prison, the maximum sentence allowed by law for voluntary manslaughter.

In announcing the sentence, Judge Walter Calcagno said, "The reason for the aggravated sentencing is to punish the defendant and to protect society because of the maximum violence of this offense."

—Gay Community News

S.F. LOOKING FOR FOSTER MOTHERS

Lesbian foster mothers are needed for young Lesbians in San Francisco. If you are interested, contact Susie Williams of the Alternative Family Planning Services Placement Agency at (415) 239-2900, or Francis Terziev at the Department of Social Services at (415) 558-5163.

—Gay Community News

DIGNITY CONVENTION SET FOR SAN DIEGO

Final plans are being made for the tenth anniversary convention of Dignity, the international organization of Gay Roman Catholics. The event is scheduled for August 31–September 3 in San Diego. Highlights of the convention, whose theme is "Challenge of the Decade," include three masses, a harbor cruise, four major addresses, workshops and business meetings.

Speakers include Midge Costanza, former presidential assistant, theologian John McNeill, and Rev. Ellen Barrett, the first known ordained Lesbian in the Episcopal Church.

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FEMINIST WRITERS' GUILD

The first elected National Steering Committee of the Feminist Writers' Guild met recently in New York, resolving that one of the Guild's top priorities would be to reach out to Third World women writers and promote recognition of their work.

The Guild began two years ago and is comprised of members in local chapters throughout the country. The Guild encourages growth of communities among feminist writers, and facilitates small writing groups where women can share their work. It also encourages reviewers to give feminist literature adequate coverage, urges bookstores to carry feminist literature, promotes publication of more works by Third World women, and fights suppression of works by Lesbians. The Guild sponsors events such as readings, workshops and retreats to educate members and the public regarding issues related to feminist writing.

Membership dues are \$10 per year, \$5 if low income and includes a subscription to the National Newsletter. For more information or to become a member, write to Outreach Committee, Feminist Writers' Guild, PO Box 9396, Berkeley, CA 94709.

—Press Release

SILKWOOD FAMILY WINS \$10.5 MILLION SUIT

The family of Karen Silkwood was awarded \$10.5 million on May 18 in a landmark decision where Kerr-McGee Corporation was found liable for Silkwood's plutonium contamination. As a result of the decision, the nuclear industry can now be held liable for off-site contamination surrounding its facilities.

The verdict establishes the precedent that when workers or those in the community are contaminated, they do not have to prove how they were contaminated, but only that the contamination came from that facility. The burden of proof, therefore, is on the company of source.

Ramifications on future health and safety policy and future lawsuits radiate from this trial, especially from these significant points:

...Judge Frank Theis instructed the jury that federal standards on health and safety should be considered just one opinion.

...He ruled that bodily injury consisted of damage to the tissues, bones or cells that may be undetectable at that time.

...The question of whether insurance companies or the offending companies will pay for punitive damages becomes critical. The answer will lead to a new insurance policy nationally for nuclear firms.

In responding to the landmark decision, Eleanor Smeal, president of N.O.W., proclaimed, "This victory is in honor of Karen Silkwood who broke the stereotype that women on the job would tolerate exploitation."

Silkwood died in a car wreck under mysterious circumstances while enroute to a meeting with union representatives and a New York Times reporter to whom she was to hand over documentation that she claimed would indict Kerr-McGee.

—National NOW Times

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Two major television networks are preparing documentary programs about Gay people, assisted in the preparation of the programs by Gay organizations around the country.

ABC-TV is planning a one-hour documentary for broadcast in October, and filming is under way in New York City, New Orleans, and San Francisco. There will be no narration in this program; Gay people will speak for themselves on the subject of liberation.

CBS-TV is presently filming Gay youth activities and parents of Gay youth for a special feature aimed at a young audience. It will be aired during the summer as part of a new program, "30 Minutes," described as a news magazine program for young people.

—Gay Community News

NEW SUSAN B. ANTHONY \$1 COIN OUT

Now that the long awaited for U.S. coin celebrating a woman in history is finally out and being circulated, controversy has already sprung up surrounding its size.

The new \$1 coin, bearing a severe likeness of Susan B. Anthony, is just barely larger than the current U.S. quarter — just enough bigger that vending machines will be able to tell the difference! Despite the twelve-sided design inside the rim, which is supposed to clue you in that it is not a quarter, it is very difficult to distinguish the new coin from the old.



However, the U.S. Mint tells us they expect the new \$1 coins to last fifteen years, instead of the 18 months a paper bill lasts, thus saving the taxpayers several million dollars a year in printing costs. The new \$1 coin can be obtained from your bank. They may not be too well liked at first, but we'd better get used to them.

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NEWS SHORTS...

After more than five years in the record distribution business, Alix Dobkin has turned over the distribution of Lavender Jane Loves Women and Living with Lesbians, her two hit records, to Ladyslipper Music, 910 Clarendon St., Durham, NC 27705. This will allow Alix more time to play, compose, travel and develop her other interests...

Michael Young and Larry White, cofounders of the Triangle Area Gay Scientists (a social organization of students and professionals in the physical, biological and mathematical sciences or engineering), are preparing an anthology of essays exploring the experiences of Lesbians and Gay men who are students and professionals in the sciences. The intent of the volume will be to demonstrate the difficulties, the joys and the distinctive features in the lives of Gay men and Lesbians in these extremely non-stereotypical fields. Contributions, based on personal experiences, may be submitted to them at PO Box 1137, Chapel Hill, NC 27514, or write for further information...

Lucia Valeska, 39, a sociologist and a leader of the Lesbian-feminist and Gay movements in Albuquerque, New Mexico, has been named to the position of Co-Executive Director of the National Gay Task Force...

Colonel Hazel Johnson has been nominated to head the Army Nurse Corps. If confirmed by Congress, the post carries the rank of brigadier general, making her the first black woman general in U.S. history...

In a major decision, the United States Supreme Court has ruled that an individual has the right to bring a private lawsuit to uphold the anti-discrimination provisions of Title IX. Title IX prohibits sex discrimination in any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance. It applies to all public and private preschool, elementary and secondary schools, colleges, universities, and vocational and professional institutions receiving federal funds...

The Lesbian-Feminist Study Clearinghouse has been established at the University of Pittsburgh for the purpose of disseminating articles and other materials of interest to feminists and researchers. To suggest articles for reprinting, submit articles for review, offer services as a member of the editorial board or request further information, contact Coralyn Fontaine or Elizabeth A. Sharpless, LFSC, Women's Studies Program, 1012 Cathedral of Learning, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA 15260...

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NEWS SHORTS CONTINUED...

A caucus of Gay booksellers and publishers was formed at the American Booksellers Association annual convention in May. The group, with a mailing list of about 100, has the established purpose of "combating homophobia among ABA members and in the publishing industry." A steering committee was elected to determine what projects the caucus should undertake. For further information contact Welles at Box 248, Belvedere, NJ 07823...

The National Advisory Commission on Women has called for a meeting with President Carter at Camp David to discuss the Equal Rights Amendment, according to Lynda Johnson Robb who succeeded Bella Abzug as head of the commission. "It is only with intensive brainstorming under presidential leadership (that) we can develop a successful strategy for the final push," for ERA approval, she said...

A 29 year old Baltimore woman who was given a total hysterectomy she did not need was awarded \$1.5 million in damages, the largest medical malpractice judgement in Maryland's history...

Fifteen year old Melba Moore, who was stripped and searched by her New York City high school Dean last year, has been awarded \$7,500 in compensation for the humiliation she suffered. The Federal District Court judgement was the first to give a student monetary damages against the public school system...

US Magazine reports that the 1979 national marbles tournament slated for June 25th in Wildwood, NJ will host the highest number of female finalists— 25 out of 61 — in the competition's 56 year history. According to the magazine, the leading contender is 14 year old Denise Ricci, from Pittsburgh, who was last year's runner up...

The Women's Writer's Center of Cazenovia College, Cazenovia N.Y. 13035 announces a one-year program in writing workshops and tutorials, in feminist literary history and esthetics, and in independent study projects. Write them for further information...

Gaysweek, the three year old New York based newspaper, has temporarily suspended publication because of financial problems...

The Lesbian Herstory Archives announces incorporation as a not-for-profit organization. The next step is to apply to the federal government for their recognition. This will lower postage rates and allow you to deduct contributions of materials and dollars. LHA has been incorporated under the name of the Lesbian Herstory Educational Foundation, Inc. This broadens the scope to be an information service that publishes a newsletter, does public speaking and in as many ways as possible, gathers and shares information about the Lesbian Experience. The Archives functions as the "resource room." All Lesbians are welcome to use the Archives. Call or write for a visit. PO Box 1258, New York, NY 10001, (212) 874-7232 or (212) 873-9443...

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Women in Focus is a women's media group which has worked to produce and distribute feminist video and film since 1974. They are presently engaged in expanding their distribution library and would like to invite interested feminist producers to contact them regarding the distribution of their tapes.

They are a women's artist-controlled center surviving on sporadic grants and volunteer labor. Their work includes, over and above production and distribution, a monthly gallery display of women's art, workshops on technical and theory media production, organizing their own presentations and those of visiting women artists both within the center and in the community.

If you have a video tape that you would like distributed by Women In Focus, please contact them for further details. At this time they are only able to consider video tape, not film. Please include credits and a brief description of the content of the tape. Contact them at 6-45 Kingsway, Vancouver, B.C. V5T 3H7 or call (604) 872-2250.

—Press Release

GERMAN WOMEN GAIN NAME FREEDOM

For a period of one year beginning July 1st, women in Germany may legally change their names from their husband's surname to their own pre-marriage name.

All children under the age of 14 will automatically receive the new name while children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren over the age of 14 may choose to take the new name if they so desire.

—GPU News via Big Mama Rag

Opinion

EDITORIAL:

CHRISTOPHER STREET WEST 1979

Through my association with this newsletter, my membership in the Womens Outreach Committee, and the fact that I was lovers with the only woman who has been president of the Christopher Street West Association, I have either directly or peripherally interacted with CSW for many years. On at least two occasions, including last year, the pages of this publication have brought CSW to task for its behavior in the community and its treatment of/attitude toward the women of Los Angeles. I have not hesitated to say what I thought in the past, and I will not hesitate now.

Only this time, I have nothing but nice things to say, as my association with CSW this year was extremely satisfactory. The women of this community had an early commitment from parade co-chair Ernie Potvin that the Womens Contingent would be the first marching contingent (other than Parents and Friends of Gays who CSW honored this year). Twice there were rumors that it might not happen that way (I received a telephone call from another board member suggesting that, and there were late-blossoming rumors at the parade itself), but in fact it came off just like we were promised and without our having to hassle.

I would also like to commend CSW on their decision to alter the Gay Pride weekend festivities from a "carnival" to a "festival." I received an entirely different, and good, feeling both times I was on the festival grounds. The ability to negotiate for the Pacific Design Center parking lot allowed the festival the space and parking necessary for pleasant, uncramped surroundings.

The \$1 entry fee to the festival may be a little stiff, but I'll reserve judgment on that until CSW releases its financial statement and the community finds out just where the \$25,000 raised through entry fees will go. If all of that goes back into the community (CSW's expenses can be met through their other sources: booth rentals, parade fees and beer/wine sales), the \$1 per person is relatively painless to raise a goodly sum for worthwhile community needs — of which there are many.

I'm not suggesting everything was perfect; I've heard a few minor complaints about how things were handled and/or the people involved. However, the Gay Pride Parade and Festival is a big, big job, and I perceived a different attitude from most of the CSW persons I interacted with this year. To CSW President Terry "Spider" Luton and all of the CSW Board members, I say "A job well done."

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WOMENS' BUSINESSES: THAT'S WHERE ITS AT!

By: Carole Mathews

More and more women are "breaking into" jobs and careers which have been traditionally male. There are women professionals, business-women and tradeswomen of all sorts. This is important for two reasons: first, women are gaining skills, knowledge and competence from which we have been barred. Second, women are making more money. Knowledge and money, in the U.S.A., means power!

The trend toward self-sufficiency in women must be encouraged. Not all women can get into non-traditional fields, or become self-employed, or free-lance. But if we think in terms of building a self-sustaining women's community by gaining a monetary and political base for the community as a whole, we can each participate by using women's services whenever possible. By supporting our sisters in business, we each contribute to strengthening women's power base.

It's a simple idea with tremendous economic and political implication: if you need something, hire or buy from a woman. There are so many of us that if we will consciously patronize each other, or "matronize" each other, we will be recycling women's money and employing more women, rather than pouring our own meager resources back out into men's pockets.

It takes a little effort to locate a woman in some cases, but it's worth the time. Need a doctor, lawyer, insurance person, C.P.A. or painter or plumber or mechanic? Look in the yellow pages or call information. Not the telephone company's listing, of course, but the L.A. Women's Yellow Pages, and the women's "411", the Women's Referral Service, 995-6646. The Women's Yellow Pages is available at feminist stores and centers. Every woman-identified

woman should have a copy. The Referral Service provides referrals of all sorts by area. Use it! And if you are a woman in business, list yourself so we can find you!

The two great ripoffs of the feminist community are: one, the belief that in "important" areas, men are, in fact, more competent, and two, that women working for women should work for free or close to it.

With these assumptions we directly undermine ourselves! Our own artists, artisans, professionals and tradeswomen are highly trained and skilled. We should expect competence and excellence. Don't hire a woman just because she's a woman; hire her because she's good at what she does . . . and she's a woman! Otherwise we adopt the culture's lower expectations of women (and consequently ourselves) rather than supporting and encouraging quality in the community.

The corollary to demanding excellence is the willingness to pay for it. Sure, women generally have less money. But this does not mean that we should expect our own sisters to accept less pay. This is reverse logic, and ensures that the community will stay poor. You'd have to pay a man; don't rip off a woman for what her services are worth.

Expecting less competence, and expecting to pay less for services sets up a vicious cycle which has the effect of pushing excellence and self-confidence out of the women's community, and creating resentment on all sides. The basis of real community is self-help and mutual aid. This means combining our skills and pooling our resources, "matronizing" each other, teaching each other and supporting each other. Find competent women and hire them; spread the word to others; and encourage women to advertise in the community.

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Additionally, the typist apologizes that not all of the telephone numbers line up and promises that the next time (if there is one!), she'll get her act together a little better. Never-the-less, the Staff of The Lesbian News hopes this reference list will be useful to our community and looks forward to serving you for another year.



EDITORIAL:

WIMMIN'S RELIGION RISING

(Reprinted by request from
Themis, The Voice of the Feminist Witch
Vol. 1, No. 1)

This newsletter (Themis) was planned about three years ago. We did have the beginnings of a newsletter in 1973, but that was stopped when I was arrested for reading the Tarot cards. We have had big battles since then, and little time to work on a publication. Now, thanks to Gail Christian and Associates printing staff, Themis: Voice of the Feminist Witch is a reality.

I thought for the first editorial I'd like to have a dialogue concerning these questions: Why do we have to struggle? Where are the masses of wimmin who practice the Craft? and How could we promote a more active movement? A friend of mine confronted me with these questions; I could only respond that we don't preach following a guru. We always try to create individuals, independent wimmin, self-led and responsible. This is why we don't get followers. We never ask for it. And yet, I look at the Kundalini wimmin all dressed up alike in their headwraps, identical clothing, and even their little girls dress the same. They play guitar, serve cookies, smile a lot and chant. I have seen them at a Feminist event, they are secure enough under Yogi Bahaian to approach the feminist movement. And the feminist religion, the much fought for incorporated church, still has no temples, no centralized leadership, no ashrams, no uniforms, and also no MALE gods. Do these things hang together?

I still feel uncomfortable telling wimmin to uniformalize. Can you see it? Wimmin all over, darting about, in black capes, some with pentagrams on their backs. Yet, all movements have wearable symbols. What can it be for us? How can we have a platform for speaking out against our oppression, to be recognized when a spiritual event takes place concerning humanity? How can we build economic power with no line on making people into followers? These are the tasks. Themis is your newspaper, I urge you to respond to my editorials so we can incorporate and solidify ideas and plans of action.

One thing we can do without losing our individuality is to agree on how we spend our money. Wimmin have a hard time spending money on each other: that single act has more power than any rhetoric put together. All of us who live are consumers. Apathy of the soul is the first reason wimmin don't give each other their money as readily as it is spent on men. Conscious living requires conscious spending of our power units/dollars.

The Mormons started with this idea many years ago. Every one tithed themselves three percent for the church. They used this money to make one of the most powerful churches in this country. (They are also a giant enemy against the ERA.) Think of it...having a woman church, somewhere in the world, where there is a Goddess temple, you, being a member of the Goddess community.

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REVIEW:

THE LESBIAN COMMUNITY

By: Deborah Goleman Wolf

(Berkeley: U.C. Press, 1979. \$12.95 hardback, 196 pg.)

The Lesbian Community is a necessary addition to the growing body of academic literature on Lesbians. Deborah Wolf, an anthropologist at UC San Francisco, wrote this book from her research as a live-in observer of the Lesbian-feminist community in San Francisco from 1972 - 1975. Wolf explains that as a straight woman, she hoped to produce an impartial documentation and evaluation of the Lesbian-feminist community that could not be accused of "bias" within male-defined academia (which adheres to the false dichotomy that one can be "emotion-less" in one's work and that science is "value-free"). The result is a sympathetic and sensitive description of the Lesbian-feminist community.

Wolf includes a basic review of the psychological, sociological, and historical literature on homosexuality in general, Lesbians in particular, the women's movement and current feminism. She traces the development of the Lesbian-feminist community of today from the pre-feminist days of the "homophile" organizations of the '50's (such as the Daughters of Bilitis) which strived for acceptance in mainstream society. With the women's movement of the early '70's, a Lesbian-feminist community developed, affirming the validity of Lesbianism and challenging the values of mainstream heterosexist culture. I found this history particularly interesting and informative in tracing our roots - through the bar scene, the butch-femme system and the horrible burden of secrecy and self-hatred.

Although struggling with many of the same problems, the description of the present-day Lesbian-feminist community shows a vital network of women supporting each other and creating new relationships, new systems of organization and new services catering to our needs. She catalogues the emergence of Lesbian-feminist culture - music, poetry, restaurants, publications, forms of dress and appearance. She contrasts a women's restaurant providing cultural/spiritual functions (such as poetry readings), with a working-class oriented women's training center, teaching skills such as auto repair and self-defense, as two Lesbian-feminist community projects with different political orientations toward class and process - but each serving a function within the community. Indeed, Wolf mirrors well the complexities of our lifestyle.

I did find, however, I missed the passion of our lives in her attempt-to-be-impartial (which I believe is impossible) observations (e.g., a picture of two Lesbians kissing is captioned, "A Lesbian couple showing affection"). But this book takes an important step in documenting our lives, preserving our history and destroying negative stereotypes and myths about Lesbians. Recording the passion, the pain, and the joy of our lives is a task yet left to us.

—Christine Grella

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By: Karly Jay and Allen Young

(New York: Summit Books, 1979, \$14.95 hardback)

In 1977 Karla Jay and Allen Young distributed several hundred thousand copies of a survey. There were two versions: one for Lesbians and one for Gay men. The questionnaires were divided into two major sections, with the first part a multiple choice answer system, and the second part an extensive open-ended answer system where each individual could express her/his experiences completely.

More than 5,000 of the questionnaires were returned to the authors, and it is upon these responses The Gay Report is based. This is a book about both Lesbians and Gay men, however, since the authors acknowledge that the experiences of Lesbians and Gay men are different, there is little attempt to combine experiences and answers. The original draft of the Lesbian questionnaire and the chapters dealing with Lesbians were written by Karla Jay. Likewise, Allen Young prepared the questions and chapters about Gay men. A couple of chapters unite a discussion of Lesbian and Gay male experiences, with responses clearly marked as to gender.

The authors state that they were not inclined to fill the book with statistics and charts and tables. Their interests were in presenting excerpts from the comments and essays in a readable format. Their approach to the survey was one of commitment to communication, allowing the statistics their small, but useful place in each chapter. Thus the book is 90+ percent the words of Gay people throughout the United States and Canada. And even if the selections are biased by the editors, they have done an excellent job in presenting a wide spectrum of responses to each question.

The chapters on Lesbians include:

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Space does not permit a discussion of each chapter or subdivision. Suffice it to say this reviewer was totally absorbed with each chapter. This monumental undertaking by two fine editors has much to say about the diversity of our "Lesbian Community" — a fact many of us choose to forget upon occasion. The Gay Report is must reading for anyone who wants to understand themselves and their sisters better.

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PALM CANYON INN — PALM SPRINGS

By: Janine Asai

Where do you go when you want to get away from it all?

Well, in the past, I've been known to take off for really scenic and romantic spots like the zoo or a concert. But just this once I thought I'd get away differently. I went to scenic, romantic Palm Springs!

Nearby, as the travel posters advertise, is a vacationland easily reached by car, bus or air. But bear in mind, it's hot! And I'm not talking about the night-life. I like hot weather, but I wasn't prepared for 106° F. in June.

It's scenic. The mountains are beautiful. The air is clear and clean. I laid on a raft in a swimming pool and read trashy novels almost all of my getaway weekend.

I stayed at a comfortable motel just into town off of the boulevard. The room wasn't quite ready for me when I arrived (the weekend I picked was of course the busiest weekend of the season, as all of the Pacific region of Alcoholics Anonymous was conventioning in P.S. Little did I know how tough it would be to get a room at all!) The management of this cozy motel quickly and courteously prepared my room. I went outside to lay out by the beautiful pool and spa to soak up the sun.

After a few hours of sun worshipping, I was hungry. Lunch at Nate's Deli further down the street was a treat also. Being a "nice Jewish girl," I appreciated the fine quality and service of this New York style deli.

The management of the Palm Canyon Inn caters to the Gay community in Palm Springs as well as their guests and customers. Each Sunday the Desert branch of the Metropolitan Community Church meets in the recreation room of the hotel which is off the side of the pool area.

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REVIEW:

By: Carol Urist

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The decor is black and white with eye-catching quotations, graphics and a cozy fireplace. Fresh edelweiss on each table, fine crystal, an unhurried atmosphere and excellent service, all add up to a chic ambience in dining.

The menu, signed by the chef, offers a good variety of crepes, quiches, souffles, desserts, wine list and beverages brewed to order. You won't mind waiting twenty-five minutes for the quiches and souffles because they are delectable. I had the brussel sprouts souffle. It was gracefully topped with a spoonful of sour cream which the waiter partially inserted into the center of the souffle for more than a few seconds so that we could see it melt off the spoon. My guest ordered the Fruits De Mer Crepes: Alaskan King Crab, Shrimp and asparagus in whole wheat crepes with Newburg sauce. She said they were divine.

The highlight of the evening occurred when the chef escorted the dessert of the day around the dining room, proudly displaying the piece de resistance, which that evening was cappuccino mousse. Just seeing it our mouths began to water in anticipation. We felt as though bugles should have been sounded to applaud this ambrosial creation. During the savoring of the mousse, I experienced a desire for solitude, or at least silence, in order to pay homage, no, reverence to this fine creation. My guest had the chocolate mousse which was also tantalizing. Meanwhile, we heard something like moaning at the next table. Sure enough, a gentleman was expressing his appreciation for the mousse.

Speakeasy is the motif of The Late Place. You will exit by the back door. Reservations are a must. We think you won't mind paying \$6 per person minimum charge before midnight because of the service, cuisine and ambience are elegant. Entrees start at \$7 and include a salad.

And now for the deserving credits. Pricilla is the hostess. Brian Hirsch is the head waiter. Fred Harpman is the designer. Dennis McClung is the business manager. Last, but most important, John Stockdale is the chef.

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Los Angeles

Gentlepersons:

It is with gratitude that the West Bay Metropolitan Community Church has received your donation of garage sale items for our Church sale. On behalf of the Board of Directors and the entire Congregation I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the donation.

I would like to add at this time that we at West Bay M C C appreciate your effort in keeping us informed of what is going on in the community and in particular in the Lesbian Community. We are fortunate to have Dee Dicey and Buffy Bolles as members of our congregation. I can assure you that they keep us apprised of all significant events; we do hope that some others of your organization and staff will be able to join us for Worship sometime in the near future. We are committed to the equality of all people and because of this, what affects your community affects ours as well. Our Church happily is comprised of about 50/50 in men and women and we have learned to live in love and friendship together.

Once again we thank you for your support and hope to see you at services soon. May God bless you and yours, I remain,

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Every Sunday

- 5:00 PM — Lesbians of Color, Alcoholism Center for Women, 1147 S. Alvarado, Los Angeles (381-7805)
- 8:00 PM — Lesbian Rap, CSU, Northridge Women's Center, 9428 Etiwanda, Northridge (885-2780)
- 8:30 PM — KPFF, 90.7 FM, Lesbian Sisters or IMRU

Every Monday

- 7:30 PM — Alternative to A.A., Womonspace, 237 Hill St., Santa Monica (392-5606). Not for those who need detoxification or therapy. A creative dialogue/feminist support on the part alcohol plays in our lives. Open to all women, facilitated by Betty Shoemaker (484-9988)

Every Tuesday

- 6:00 PM — Battered Woman's Legal Clinic, Womonspace, 237 Hill St., Santa Monica (392-8383)

Every Wednesday

- 6:30 PM — Volleyball at the Beach sponsored by Womonspace, Meet at the courts at the end of Ocean Park Blvd.
- 7:00 PM — ERA Work Party, San Fernando Valley N.O.W., North Hollywood YWCA, 5703 Laurel Canyon Blvd., North Hollywood (884-7042)

Every Thursday

- 7:00 PM — Radical Therapy Open Group, Womonspace, 237 Hill Str., Santa Monica, \$2 for unemployed, \$5 employed but no women turned away for lack of funds

Every Friday

- 8:30 PM — Beth Chayim Chadashim evening services, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles (559-0320)

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To Jinx:

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Wednesday, August 1

- 7:30 PM — ACLU Gay Rights Chapter general meeting, 5670 Wilshire Blvd (466-6739)

Thursday, August 2

- 6:30 PM — Lammas Sabbatt Thanksgiving, Feminist Wicca, 442 Lincoln Blvd, \$3 donation (399-3919)

Friday, August 3

- 7:30 PM — Jewish Feminist Group, Womonspace, 237 Hill St., Santa Monica (473-9090, Simone)
- 8:00 PM — Lesbian Rights Task Force N.O.W., general business meeting, 6363 Wilshire, Suite 310, Los Angeles
- 8:00 PM — Holly Near with J. T. Thomas and guest speaker Dr. Rosalie Bertell in concert, Embassy Auditorium, 847 S. Grand, Los Angeles, \$7.50, childcare provided (665-7535)

Saturday, August 4

- 10:00AM — Womonspace Open House and Brunch, followed by an open staff meeting, Womonspace, 237 Hill St., Santa Monica (396-0054)
- 10:30AM — "Nuclear Threat: What Can I Do?" workshop, Plummer Park, 1200 N. Vista at Santa Monica Blvd. (665-7535)
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Sunday, August 5

- Noon** — Parents and Friends of Gays Family Picnic, Camp Hollywoodland Girls Camp, Griffith Park. Swimming available, bring lunch, bathing suits, equipment stuff to play music (472-8952)
- 1:00 PM** — Making and Using Masks — A Discovery led by Lisa Klein, Womonspace, 237 Hill Str., Santa Monica, \$7 (no woman turned away for lack of funds)

Monday, August 6

- 7:30 PM** — Womens Outreach Committee on the March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights, 3189 Cheviot Vista Pl, No. 208, West Los Angeles (837-6874)

Tuesday, August 7

- 7:30 PM** — What Changes Can Be Expected in a Long Term Relationship?, Whitman-Brooks Foundation, reservations required from 6255 Sunset Blvd., Suite 609, Los Angeles 90028 (467-7297)
- 8:30 PM** — Lambda Rollerskating Club Gay Night, Sherman Square Roller Rink, 18430 Sherman Way (at Reseda Blvd.), Reseda, \$4 includes skates (469-1033)



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Friday, August 10

- 9:00AM**— Return to Learn Workshop, Calif. State University Dominguez Hills, \$4 includes lunch (515-3625)
- 7:30 PM** — Feminist Readings, drop-in, Center for Feminist Therapy, 1640 Fifth Street, Suite 220, Santa Monica, \$3 (393-9194)

Saturday, August 11

- 10:00AM**— How to Ask for Help without Giving Your Independence Away, led by Gail Samuel and Geri Esten, Womonspace, 237 Hill St., Santa Monica, \$8 (no woman turned away for lack of funds) (399-9813)
- 10:00AM**— Liberating Disco Workshop, Vanalyne Green, Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, \$20 members (221-6161)

Sunday, August 12

- 9:30AM**— Women and the Martial Arts, Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, \$18 members, \$22 non-members (221-6161)
- 1:30 PM** — L.O.V.E Sunday Brunch, 359 E. Hillsdale, Inglewood, \$2, Bar B Que or sandwiches, Juices, Lemonade, melon frit bowls. No liquor. Yard games, music (672-9532)

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7:00 PM — Herbs for Householding and Preventive Care, Led by Gail McDonald, Womonspace, 237 Hill Str., Santa Monica, \$3.50 (396-0054)

Tuesday, August 14

7:30 PM — Role Playing in Relationships?, Whitman-Brooks Foundation, reservations from 6255 Sunset Blvd, Suite 609, Los Angeles 90028 (467-7297)

Wednesday, August 15

8:00 PM — Sexuality Myth-Information Workshop, Lee Risenberg, Bisexual Male Surrogate, 7136 Matilija Ave., Van Nuys, \$6 includes refreshments, social hour (989-3700 or 873-3700)

Friday, August 17

7:00 PM — Pot Luck Dinner and Backgammon, Womonspace, 237 Hill St., Santa Monica, bring a dish, \$1

7:30 PM — Consciousness Raising for the 70's, drop in, Center for Feminist Therapy, 1640 Fifth St., Suite 220 Santa Monica, \$3 (393-9194)

8:00 PM — Lesbian Rights Task Force Program Meeting, "So You Know You're Gay — Now What are Your Goals?", 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 310, Los Angeles

Saturday, August 18

11:00AM — Open Staff Meeting, Womonspace, 237 Hill St., Santa Monica (396-0054)

9:30 PM — L.O.V.E. Moonlight Dinner Cruise, \$10, limited tickets, call Marie at 672-9532 for reservations

Sunday, August 19

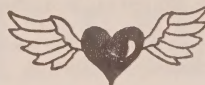
Fix-up, Clean-up Remake Womonspace Day, Womonspace, 237 Hill Str., Santa Monica, call for time (396-0054 or 399-9813)

2:00 PM — Whitman-Brooks general meeting with guest speaker Dr. Betty Berzon "New Ideas on Identity Formation," open to everyone, call 657-8282 for location

Monday, August 20

7:30 PM — Womens Outreach Committee of the March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights, 3189 Cheviot Vista Pl., No. 208, West Los Angeles (837-6874)

8:30 PM — Lambda Rollerskating Club Gay Night, Shamrock Skate Arena, 1851 Mullin Ave., Torrance (469-1033)



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Tuesday, August 21

7:00 PM — Parents and Friends of Gays general meeting, with guest speaker Terry de Crezenzo, "Gay Teenagers: How Can we Help Them?", United Methodist Church, 10497 Wilshire Blvd, Los Angeles (472-8952)

7:30 PM — Open Relationships: Pro's and Con's, Whitman-Brooks Foundation, reservations from 6255 Sunset Blvd., Suite 609, Los Angeles 90028 (467-7297)

Friday, August 24

7:30 PM — Lesbians and Mid-Life Crisis, drop-in, Center for Feminist Therapy, 1640 Fifth Street, Santa Monica Suite 220, \$3 (393-9194)

Saturday, August 25

8:30AM— Orange County ERA Walkathon, Lake Park on Main and 12th Streets, Huntington Beach, (675-6037) See page 6 for details

10:00AM— Photographing Your Own Art Workshop, Mary McNally, Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, \$20 members, \$24 non-members (221-6161)

10:00AM— Older Women's Liberation (OWL) meeting, Womonspace, 237 Hill St., Santa Monica (396-0054)

Noon — Woman's Building Open House, 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles (221-6161)

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1:00 PM — Basic Auto Maintenance, Womonspace, 237 Hill St., Santa Monica, Bring your car and tune it up yourself, led by Liz Harten, call 399-9813 for details and what to bring

Sunday, August 26

9:30 AM — Los Angeles/S.F. Valley ERA Walkathon at Venice Beach, Ocean Front Walk at Windward, (655-3332) See page 4 for details

1:30 PM — L.O.V.E. Sunday Brunch, 359 E. Hillsdale, Inglewood, \$2, Bar B Que or sandwiches, juices, lemonade, melon fruit bowl, no liquor, yard games, music. Call Marie for reservations 672-9532

Tuesday, August 28

7:30 PM — Separatism, Whitman-Brooks Foundation, reservations from 6255 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028 (467-7297)

Friday, August 31

7:30 PM — Humor, drop-in, Center for Feminist Therapy, 1640 Fifth St., Santa Monica, Suite 220, \$3 (393-9194)

7:30 PM — Poetry Reading, Womonspace, 237 Hill St., Santa Monica (399-9813)

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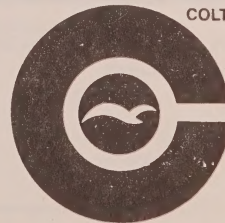


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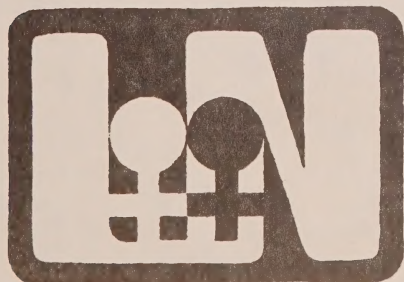
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WOMEN AND ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLES CONFERENCE

By: Carol Urist

The Fourth annual Women and Alternative Lifestyles Conference, sponsored by the Lesbian Rights Task Force of the National Organization for Women, was held at the University of Southern California on June 9th and 10th. One could choose five out of nearly one hundred workshops. A wide range of topics included: Women's Health, Single Parenting, Lesbians and the Law, Androgeny, Coming Out and Separation and Loss. Two of the sections this reporter participated in will be briefly described.

Ann Redstone, an assertion training specialist, led a workshop on Anger Release. This experiential session included instruction for both verbal and non-verbal release. Getting out verbal anger was broken down into five helpful steps. Two thought provoking questions arose:

1. What am I willing to responsible for?
2. What am I not willing to be responsible for?

Ms. Redstone believes that it is good to let out any kind of energy. It doesn't have to be angry energy. Energy needs to flow. We implode anger by holding it in, as in suicide. Holding in anything is harmful, even joy or sadness.

We believe that anger, openly and caringly expressed, can lead to deeper communication, more clarity in decision-making and more meaningful relationships.

One can't build trust unless it's ok to be angry. Ms. Redstone is affiliated with Womonspace in Santa Monica.

Josey Catoggio, head of the women's program at the Gay Community Services Center, led a workshop entitled Radical Feminist Political Theory. A long and impressive list of books, journals and newspapers were discussed. A comparison and contrast of the Radical Feminists, coming out of the left, and the Reformed Feminists, from the middle classes, was presented. Lesbians were the forefront of the early women's movement. Ms. Catoggio is now forming a group for women who would like to get together to discuss the classics and current literature of the Radical Feminist movement. Contact her at GCSC in Hollywood.

About 360 women were registered for the two-day conference. Community feedback was generally favorable.

---C.U.

BURKE APPOINTED AS SUPERVISOR

Former Congresswoman Yvonne Brathwaite Burke took the oath of office on June 19th as a Los Angeles County Supervisor. The appointment was made by Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown after the resignation of James Hayes.

The 46-year old Burke has been described by associates as a "diplomat" during her terms in the state Assembly and U.S. House of Representatives. She is considered the "swing" vote on the LA County Board of Supervisors which is composed of five members. In her first week of office she faced decisions on rent control, firemen's pay and a ban on wood shingle roofs.

Following her appointment, Hispanic members of the Los Angeles community expressed disappointment that a Hispanic was not named to the post. However, Burke is the first woman and the first black to have served as a county supervisor here.

Burke expressed her ability to work with all segments of the 4th Supervisorial District and represent them fairly.

---Herald-Examiner

MARCH ON WASHINGTON MEETINGS

Two organizations are now available with which you may participate to get involved with the March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights which will occur on October 14 of this year.

The Women's Outreach Committee meets every other Monday at 7:30 PM at 3189 Cheviot Vista Place, No. 208 in Palms. July dates are the 9th and 24th.

The Los Angeles Committee on the March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights meets every other Tuesday at 8 PM at the Metropolitan Community Church, All Saints Church, 1067 Fairfax (at Santa Monica Blvd.), third floor.

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If you are interested in any of these, need meeting times or just want to input, call Womonspace at (213) 399-9813.

---Press Release

WOMEN'S COMM. LOOKS FOR NEW BUILDING

The lease on the Woman's Building at 1727 N. Spring St will be up in August of 1980, and a search is being made for a new, free-standing building in the Hollywood area. The move to Hollywood would allow women and businesses to enter the building renting space and extending their services to the community at large. A more central location would make their presence more visible and their effect on the culture more direct.

An advisory board is being formed whose purpose would be to provide information and guidance to the Board of Lady Managers; give credibility to the Building through the use of the member's names in informational brochures and packets and to support the fundraising efforts of the Building through contacts activities and information. The advisory board will be comprised of women from various professional arenas and one third of the board will rotate off every three years.

---Spinning Off

LONG BEACH OPENS NEW CENTER

ONE, Inc. in Long Beach has opened a new center with a wide variety of services and activities for the Gay community. Staffed by volunteers, the center offers peer counseling, referrals for job placement, housing, medical and legal aid, telephone hotline, welfare advocacy, rap groups, consciousness-raising groups and a women's outreach program.

The hotline number is 432-8GAY. For further information contact the center Monday through Friday, 9 AM to 3 PM at 601 Pacific Ave, Long Beach or call 437-4111.

---The Advocate



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CHRA TO HOLD CONVENTION LOCALLY

The Sacramento based Lesbian/Gay rights lobbying organization, California Human Rights Advocates, will hold its semi-annual convention on Saturday, July 14th at the Laguna Beach High School, Park Avenue and Blumont Street in Laguna Beach.

The free, day-long event is open to the public. It will feature a keynote address by a well-known political figure, a general business meeting, and a fund-raising dinner with entertainment. Five mid-day workshops will examine lobbying techniques, current legislation, fund-raising methods, organizing in legislative districts and the Parents and Friends of Gays support group.

Pre-registration for the convention and reservations for the dinner can be arranged by calling (714) 499-3142. A \$30 charge for dinner is anticipated and orders must be received by July 7.

---Press Release

GAY ACADEMIC UNION SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Gay Academic Union announces its second annual campaign to raise funds for its Scholarship Fund. This year the GAU hopes to raise \$25,000 to support Gay students and Gay studies throughout North America. Awards will be made to as many deserving students as possible on the basis of both merit and need.

In order to meet the goal they have set, GAU asks each person to give as much as she/he can and to pass the word on to friends. They firmly believe that only through individual commitment, by giving and sharing, can the Gay community forge the kind of identity it needs to survive and prosper in a still hostile world. Those who are in a position to give and to care should demonstrate that they do, in fact, accept this responsibility. The education of Gay students and the promotion of much needed research into all areas of the Gay experience can only benefit all of us.

GAU is a non-profit organization and all contributions to the Fund are tax deductible. Send contributions and/or requests for legal details for bequests to: GAU, PO Box 927, Los Angeles, CA 90028. Requests for scholarship applications may be made to the same address.

---Press Release

NEW AGE REORGANIZES

The New Alliance for Gay Equality (NEW AGE) has reorganized into a membership organization structured similarly to Southern California Women for Understanding, with control vested in active members who fulfill a quota of participation. A 30 seat board is designed to include 10 Lesbians, 10 Gay men and 10 non-Gays.

In the works are a series of seminars on Gay Life Styles offered through the UCLA extension program, and workshops on Human Sexuality which will meet the requirements for state license renewal. The political action committee will continue to hold small, intimate cocktail parties for elected officials in their own districts, and is embarking on an educational outreach program to senior citizens.

If you have failed to reach the NEW AGE sponsored Gay and Lesbian Events Telephone Line, try their new number: 668-1095.

To join NEW AGE, or to get more information, write them at Box 27398, Los Angeles 90027.

---SCWU News

S.F. GAY BAND & CHORUS TO APPEAR HERE

The San Francisco Gay Freedom Day Marching Band and Twirling Corps and the San Francisco Gay Men's Chorus will appear in concert, Saturday, June 30th at 8 PM at the Hollywood High School. This event with over 250 participants will be a major event of the LA Gay Pride Week.

The band program will range from the jazz of Duke Ellington, the marches of John Phillip Sousa, the symphonic music of George Gershwin to the big band arrangements of Glenn Miller and contemporary film adaptations.

The Gay Men's Chorus has also prepared a presentation featuring selections geared to a wide variety of musical tastes.

The benefit concert is produced by Pat Rocco and Scott Forbes in association with the Golden Gate Performing Arts. Hosts and hostesses for the event will be provided by Parents and Friends of Gays. Tickets are \$3.50 and free parking will be available. For more information, please call 657-7630.

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In the spirit of feminism upon which each business was founded, Storefront members have chosen not to view each other as competitors, and meet every month to find ways of dealing with shared problems.

"Active cooperation and mutual support are the keys to our enterprise as well as our movement," stated a spokeswoman for the group. "In these times of increasing political and economic conservatism, we must strengthen our ties to one another if we are to continue to serve the women's community. One of our major goals is to reach more women from a wider segment of the population, acting as resource and referral centers for the community at large."

The women of the Feminist Storefront appreciate your business and urge your continued support of woman-owned businesses of all kinds.

—Press Release

WOMEN RUNNERS FORM NETWORK

West Coast Coordinator Sylvia Gentile announces the birth of the North American Network of Women Runners and an invitation for women runners to join.

The network was started in early May by women runners who gathered in Cleveland for the first National Women's Running Conference to share information and find a way to deal more broadly with women runners' concerns.

The network welcomes all women who are into running -- marathoners, beginners, middle distance as well as track and field runners. Yearly membership dues are \$3 for individuals and \$20 for clubs. For more information contact Sylvia Gentile at 396-7146 or write her at 1001 Pier Ave, No. B, Santa Monica 90405.

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THE ORANGE CORNER

By: Carol Urist

One, Inc. of Long Beach presented their HomoErotic Art Show and sale the weekend of May 26th at Diver's Cove restaurant and cocktail lounge. Marjorie Rushforth, an Orange County attorney, was chosen to be one of the three judges. Some of the local artists were Lesbians. Bravo, One, for this fine exhibit.

One, incidentally, has an office in Long Beach, and this is a co-sexual organization. They are "dedicated to developing a social service center tailored to the interests and needs of the Gay and Lesbian community." In the Fall they are going to have an arts and crafts sale. It's not too early for interested exhibitors to contact them.

Saturday, July 14th, California Human Rights Advocates will hold its semi-annual state meeting at Laguna Beach High School. This all-day event will include a public forum, guest speakers, a general meeting and a banquet. Free housing is available. For further information call (714) 835-0722.

Mother's Noodle has changed ownership again. The most noteworthy change is that they now have dress regulations. Women may not wear jeans or any kind of zip down the front pants. Peter, one of the owners, informed me that women should wear "polyester pants suits and perhaps silk blouses. No football jerseys will be allowed." This reporter commented that polyester pants suits are no longer fashionable; but he insists that women do wear them. Are we to take him seriously? Does Mother's Noodle want our patronage? Incidentally, it appeared to me that Peter had slept in the shirt he was wearing!

On May 24th, 12,000 Gays and Lesbians attended Gay Night at Knott's Berry Farm. The event went on without incident. In fact, Carol Taylor, spokesperson for Fun Productions, said that Knott's Berry Farm was very impressed with the well-behaved crowd, and noted that many said, as they left, "Thank you for having us."

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A mini-Califia Community Conference will be held at the Women's Building, San Francisco on July 27-29. The Califia Community Conference will be held at Camp Cielo, Santa Barbara on August 27 through September 2.

For a brochure with detailed information (goals, process, money, issues workshops, etc.) write Califia Community, 1011 S. Hudson, Los Angeles 90019 or call (213) 933-1496.

—Runes

LAS HERMANAS IN SAN DIEGO

When visiting San Diego, don't forget to drop by Las Hermanas Women's Cultural Center and Coffeehouse located at 4003 Wabash Ave.

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REPORT OF WOMEN FARMWORKERS OUT

Campesinas: Women Farmworkers in the California Agricultural Labor Force, a report by the California Commission on the Status of Women, provides factual evidence that women farmworkers, in comparison to men farmworkers, receive less pay, work fewer weeks during the year, and are largely excluded from training programs to gain better jobs. Yet 1/3 of the women are heads of households, and the majority work to provide basic maintenance to families.

Comprehensive interviews were taken from 400 women and 200 men farmworkers in Fresno and Imperial Counties. With an average yearly income of \$3,000, the women earn 2/3 less than men farmworkers. The discrepancy is due mostly to the fact that women are assigned to lesser paying jobs, as weeding and crop thinning, and men are assigned to higher paying jobs as irrigating and machine operation.

—California Women
via Runes

GOODSTEIN RESIGNS AS ADVOCATE PUBLISHER

David Goodstein, owner and publisher of the Advocate, announced that he is stepping aside as publisher of the national biweekly Gay newsmagazine to devote his full time and energy to The Advocate Experience, a weekend personal growth and awareness seminar for Gay people.

Goodstein will remain as president of Liberation Publications, Inc. No significant changes in personnel or policies are planned for the immediate future.

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San Francisco Supervisor Harry Britt urged Gay persons to boycott the state of Nevada, explaining that he was urging the action in response to recent legislation in Nevada which prohibits sex acts between consenting adults of the same sex.

"The law now calls for a one-year jail sentence or a \$5,000 fine against anyone convicted under it," Britt said. "I'm calling upon the Gay community here to boycott the state of Nevada. They continue to treat Gay people as criminals."

---Gay Community News

SACRAMENTO WOMEN'S CENTER

The Sacramento Women's Center and Bookstore, The Sacramento Rape Crisis Center, and Women's Information Service (WISE), have moved to a new location at 2104 Capitol Avenue. Visit them when you're in town.

---Flyer

JANE FONDA SUPPORTS BRITT

Actress Jane Fonda appeared at a benefit for Supervisor Harry Britt of San Francisco. She was expected to announce her support of Britt's campaign for election.

Ms. Fonda was accompanied by her husband, Tom Hayden, chairperson of the Campaign for Economic Democracy, which recently endorsed Britt.

---Press Release



MARTIAL ARTS FOR WOMEN CONFERENCE

A one-day conference on self-defense will be held in Berkeley in late July and will feature workshops in "dirty fighting," weight training, sports medicine, self-defense, choosing a school, and kata (stylized battles). In addition, there will be demonstration of Tae Kwon Do, Shotokan Karate, Jujitsu, Aikido, Judo, Kung Fu, Tai Chi Chuan, and Kuk Sool Wan.

Fees are adjustable, and all women, regardless of age or ability, are welcome. Information on the July conference, or on an expanded August event, may be obtained by calling (415) 849-0729.

---Plexus

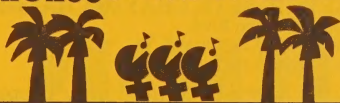
SACRAMENTO CELEBRATES GAY PRIDE

Gay liberation's tenth anniversary was celebrated in Sacramento by Gay people and their supporters with Sacramento's first annual Gay Pride Parade and Rally Sunday, June 17th. The parade ended on the north lawn of the Capitol where the rally was held.

The keynote address was given by Leonard Matlovich who, in 1975, challenged the Air Force in the Federal courts on its practice of discharging people because of their sexual orientation. He is currently campaigning for a position on the Board of Supervisors in San Francisco.

The rally also included speakers from the National Organization for Women, American Civil Liberties Union, Sacramento Human Rights Commission, Metropolitan Community Church, Mom...Guess What...!, Way Station, California Human Rights Advocates, River City Business Association, George Sand Community Benefit Fund, Inc., Family and Friends of Gays, Dignity, Davis Gay Task Force, and California State University, Sacramento Gay People's Union.

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Each submission must include a SASE and each submission must give WTWL permission to print and one reprint right. Copyright held by WTWL reverting to poet upon publication. Send to Women Talking/Women Listening, Box 2414, Dublin, CA 94566.

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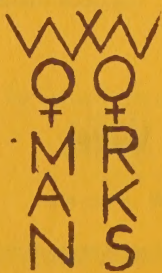
REACTIONS TO DAN WHITE VERDICT

National reactions to the voluntary manslaughter verdict brought down for Dan White, who shot and killed San Francisco's Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, followed the rioting in S.F.

The National Gay Task Force released a statement indicting the verdict as "a travesty and an outrage" while still deploring the violence which followed. Speaking about the maximum sentence of 8 years, the statement reads, "When Gay people face sentences of from 10 to 20 years for violation of state sodomy statutes, the comparison is simply ludicrous."

Steve Ault, Staff Coordinator of the National Office of the March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights said, "Now, more than ever, we must make the March on Washington a powerful display of mutual solidarity and the beginning of a unified movement of Lesbians, Gay men and their supporters..."

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GAY PRIDE WEEK 1979

NEWS SHORTS . . .

The Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development has clarified that battered women's shelters are an eligible activity under the Community Development Block Grant program, HUD's major funding avenue to local governments for a wide range of locally determined community development activities . . .

A comprehensive, annotated bibliography of materials by and about Black Lesbians in the United States is nearing completion and needs financial sponsors. Send contributions to J.R. Roberts, 167 Aubrun Street, Cambridge, MA 02139 . . .

Majority Report, the second-oldest continuous feminist newspaper in the U.S., is close to terminating its operations. According to the paper's editor, many factors are involved in this decision, but the number one factor is economic, as the paper has been operating at a loss for the last 8 years . . .

"Christian Voice," a newly formed lobby focusing on so-called "moral" issues, has begun a vigorous direct mail campaign aimed at expanding their membership base (they presently claim 100,000 members) and enhancing their ability to generate letters to Congress on issues such as Gay rights. They had previously indicated that they would reach out to five million Christians in 1979 by direct mail . . .

On the other hand, the Gay Rights National Lobby has not yet been able to raise the funds necessary to carry on their direct mail campaign. They must raise \$10,000, and at present have less than half of that. Contributions may be mailed to GRNL, 1606 17th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009 . . .

The steering committee of the National Coalition Against Sexual Assault has called for a nationwide conference of programs and individuals concerned with sexual assault. The conference will be held August 24-26 at George Williams College, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. A conference fee of \$45 will cover registration, 2 nights in the dorm (2 persons to a room) and all meals. Further information and registration forms from NCASA, PO Box 585, Harrisburg, PA, 17108 . . .



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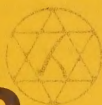
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The Strategy Conference on Homophobia in the Churches held in May called for all Christians to celebrate Gay Pride Month by ending the hatred and fear of homosexuals that separates all peoples from the Gospel of Jesus Christ. The participants defined homophobia: "fear of homosexuality -- in others or ourselves." . . .

The New York Annual Conference of Methodists has voted to petition the Methodist Judicial Council (the "supreme court" of the United Methodist Church) for a declaratory decision on whether "a self-avowed practicing homosexual clergyman" is eligible for appointment to a church. Those speaking for the resolution said they believe in the Bible as their primary authority. Others said the Judicial Council should be asked for "enlightenment" on how homosexuality squares with Scripture. One supporter saw no reason "why we should be afraid to know the official policy of the church." . . .

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By: Muriel Lederer

(New York: E. P. Dutton, 1979, \$7.95, paperback)

There are two basic reasons why more and more women today are choosing to "break into" predominantly male occupations. One is simply because they pay, on the average, nearly twice as much as typical "women's" occupations (sales clerk, office, etc.). And secondly, they're less boring.

There are now more than 30,000 different occupations from which to choose a career. If you're thinking about changing your job orientation, or if you're young enough you haven't hit upon your personal interests as yet, you might want to consider *Blue Collar Jobs for Women* as a perfect handbook. This comprehensive compilation (more than 100 jobs are outlined) reviews each potential blue-collar field, including a short description of what one actually does in each trade; education requirements (if any); length of apprenticeships; physical aspects of the job (its and yours); job availability and its future outlook; average hourly wage; and where you can write for more information about a specific trade. Additionally, the comments of women working in each occupation are included. The largest portion of the book is given over to a critique of the "best bets" for women.

Ms. Lederer also extends information to the reader concerning apprenticeships, how unions play a part, and the advantages/disadvantages of military service as a way to learn a trade.

It is this reviewer's opinion, however, that \$7.95 is a stiff price for a paperback that you might refer to only once or twice. The book is available in hardback, and thus you could ask your local library to order it. Or I suppose you could ask to peek at the reviewer's copy! No matter how you get to read it, with out a doubt *Blue-Collar Jobs for Women* can assist you in finding a new career.

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At Culver City's Robert Frost Auditorium on June 9th, Lavender Unicorn Productions, in conjunction with the Women and Alternative Lifestyles Conference, presented Trish Nugent and the all-woman jazz quintet, Alive!

The dynamite evening of entertainment featured the introspective songs and beautiful voice of Trish Nugent, the Foxglove Lady from the movie *Word Is Out*. Also featured was the exciting, innovative jazz and instrumental music of Alive! with a special appearance of feminist comedienne Robin Tyler.

Trish Nugent, in her Los Angeles debut, opened the electric evening with her liltily beautiful song artistry accompanied by guitarist Susan Eran. Nugent performed many of the original, lyrical personal and political songs from her album, *Foxglove Woman*, produced by Olivia Records.

Robin Tyler made a cameo appearance after intermission, calling for greater support of women's events promoting women's culture. She also did a brief routine from her soon-to-be-released comedy album *Always a Bridesmaid, Never a Groom*.

The second act, Alive!, brought down the house with their rousing jazz, be-bop, blues numbers as well as their Latin and African poly-rhythms. This extremely polished, talented quintet set the audience on fire and brought the crowd of about 300 to its feet with their rendition of an old blues number, "Wild Women Don't Get the Blues."

Lavender Unicorn Productions provided an unforgettable evening of entertainment and show case of new talent. The sparse attendance for this powerhouse concert exemplifies the non-support of women's events by the Los Angeles community and is testimony to the first-rate entertainment women are missing by not attending these events.

—Carol Gorski

BAKER STREET GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

Baker Street celebrated its grand re-opening the week end of June 1st and 2nd, featuring the jazzy pop performer Gelsa Palao.

Baker Street has renovated and redecorated their club into a woman's cabaret, and the opening night audience responded enthusiastically to Palao's pop and jazz selections.

Palao belts out her songs in a Las Vegas type of performing style and is reminiscent of Tom Jones, Engelbert Humperdink and Liza Minnelli "all rolled into one." Gelsa pleased the crowded audience with her impressions and brought down the house with her Barbara Striesand impression of "The Way We Were." Backed by an all-male band, Palao strolled through the audience, titillating the crowd with her sexy songs and jokes.

Baker Street has a great start in providing entertainment and show-casing new talent in a pleasant night club atmosphere. However, their large, bright Coors signs emblazoned strategically in the center of the bar and in the women's restroom, will serve to alienate the more politically attuned individuals in the women's community.

Baker Street is located at 10437 Burbank Blvd. in North Hollywood and can be contacted for future attractions by calling 761-4000.

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Every Sunday

- 5:00 PM — Lesbians of Color, Alcoholism Center for Women, 1147 S. Alvarado, Los Angeles (381-7805)
- 8:00 PM — Lesbian Rap, CSU, Northridge Women's Center, 9428 Etiwanda, Northridge (885-2780 or 985-4144)
- 8:30 PM — KPFFK, 90.7 FM, Lesbian Sisters or IMRU

Every Monday

- 7:30 PM — Alternative to A.A., Womospace, 237 Hill St., Santa Monica (392-5606). Not for those who need detoxification or therapy. A creative dialogue/feminist support on the part alcohol plays in our lives. Open to all women, facilitated by Betty Shoemaker (484-9988)

Every Tuesday

- 6:00 PM — Battered Woman's Legal Clinic, Womospace, 237 Hill St., Santa Monica (392-8383)

Every Thursday

- 7:00 PM — Radical Therapy Open Group, Womospace, 237 Hill St., Santa Monica, \$2 for unemployed, \$5 employed, but no woman turned away for lack of funds

Every Friday

- 8:30 PM — Beth Chayim Chadashim evening services, 6000 W. Pico Blvd, Los Angeles (559-0320)

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Continuing through July 5

- 10-5 PM — Gail Jacobs and Janet Olenick, The Open Wall Gallery at the Woman's Building

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Saturday, June 30

- 10 AM- — Gay Pride Festival, parking lot of the Pacific Design Center, Melrose and San Vicente.
- 11 PM
- 8:00 PM — L.A. Women's Community Chorus, Robert Frost Auditorium, 4401 Elenda, Culver City, \$4.50 (478-8308)
- 8:00 PM — S.F. Gay Band and Men's Chorus, Hollywood High School, Sunset and Highland, \$3.50. Benefit for Band, Chorus and L.A.'s Hudson House.

Sunday, July 1

- 3:00 PM — Gay Pride Parade, beginning at La Cienega on Santa Monica Blvd and proceeding Westward. Participants meet at 2 PM. Followed by a continuation of the Gay Pride Festival at the Pacific Design Center.

Tuesday, July 3

- 8:00 PM — Lambda Rollerskating Club Gay Pride Skate, Stardust Roller Rink, 5612 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, \$3 + \$1 skates (disco)

Wednesday, July 4

Independence Day

Friday, July 6

- 8:00 PM — Lesbian Rights Task Force of N.O.W., general meeting open to all women, 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 310, Los Angeles
- 8:00 PM — Cross Pollination Art Exhibit Opening Reception, The Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, thru August 5th. Features work of Yoshiko Kanai Baker, Elizabeth Catlett, Li Chen, Patricia Murillo, Rochelle Nicholas, Mildred Thompson, Linda Vallejo and Takako Yamaguchi.

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Saturday, July 7

- 2:00 PM — Louise Moore and Barbara Stoffa Opening, The Open Wall Gallery at the Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles

Monday, July 9

- 7:30 PM — Womens Outreach Committee general meeting, open to all women. Focus is toward consolidating a women's outreach for the March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights, 3189 Cheviot Vista Place, No. 208, Los Angeles (837-6874)

Tuesday, July 10

- 8:00 PM — L.A. Committee on the March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights, MCC All Saints Church, 1067 Fairfax (at Santa Monica), third floor

Wednesday, July 11

- 7:30 PM — ACLU Gay Rights Chapter general meeting, 5670 Wilshire Blvd, Los Angeles. Councilwoman Peggy Stevenson will discuss "The Gay Community from a City's Eye-View"

Friday, July 13

- 7:30 PM — Meditation, Drop-In, Center for Feminist Therapy, 1640 Fifth St., Suite 220, Santa Monica, \$3 (393-9194)

Saturday, July 14

- 12 Noon — Lambda Rollerskating Club, Ice Skating Fling, Ice Capades, 5th & Broadway, Santa Monica, \$2.50 + \$1 skates, RTD Bus No.4
8:30 PM — Beth Chayim Chadashim Seventh Anniversary Dance, Temple Isaiah, West Los Angeles \$3.50 (559-0320)

Monday, July 16

- 7:30 PM — Stonewall Democratic Club general meeting, 1428 N. McCadden, Los Angeles, everyone is welcome

Wednesday, July 18

- 8:00 PM — Sexuality Myth-Information Workshop, Lee Risemberg, Bisexual Male Surrogate, 7136 Matilija Ave, Van Nuys, \$6 includes refreshments, social hour (873-3700 or 989-3700)

Friday, July 20

- 7:30 PM — Women in the Professions, Drop-In, Center for Feminist Therapy, 1640 Fifth St., Suite 220, Santa Monica, \$3 (393-9194)

- 8:00 PM — Lesbian Rights Task Force of N.O.W. Program Meeting, "Feminist Fairytales," 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 310, Los Angeles (837-6874)

Monday, July 23

- 7:30 PM — Womens Outreach Committee general meeting, 3189 Cheviot Vista Place, No. 208, Palms. Focus on women's outreach for the March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights (837-6874)

Tuesday, July 24

- 8:00 PM — L.A. Committee on the March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights, MCC All Saints Church, 1067 Fairfax (at Santa Monica), third floor

Friday, July 27

- 7:30 PM — Playshop, Drop-In, Center for Feminist Therapy, 1640 Fifth St., Suite 220, Santa Monica, \$3 (393-9194)

Saturday, August 4

- 8:00 PM — All Women's Round Dance, The Church In Ocean Park, 235 Hill Street, Santa Monica, \$3, but no one turned away for lack of funds. Line dances, folk dancing, round dances, square dances, refreshments. Benefit for Building Women (391-5442)

ADDED CALENDAR . . .

Wednesday, July 4

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**AN ORAL HERSTORY OF LESBIANISM:
A STORY OF TRANSITION, PASSAGE, RIGHTS AND
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By: Carol Gorski

"The importance of Lesbians sharing our lives is rooted in our silenced history. Claiming our experience as our herstory is a step towards creating the future. . . . We offer our stories to inspire other Lesbians to move through barriers, to be vulnerable, speak their lives and to claim our Lesbian herstory." — Terry Wolverton

On May 1st, the Lesbian Art Project production of "An Oral Herstory of Lesbianism" premiered at the Woman's Building. Directed by Terry Wolverton, this inspiring and innovative production combines music, dance, visual media, poetry and prose, drama and comedy, to create an evening of "story telling, theater, and magic for women only."

Among the goals of the Lesbian Art Project are the exploration of Lesbian art and Lesbian sensitivity and, to fulfill these goals, in January thirteen women made a contractual commitment to collaborate on this project. Each woman invested \$100 in the production and through workshops, gathered their stories and skills together, shaping them into a presentation. The talents of all the women involved have been skillfully incorporated into the content of the play in a collaborative process. Each woman contributed material, direction and staging, performance and critique, blending their styles to create the whole. Other Lesbians in the community have also shared their talents, time and money to support and assist in creating this uplifting production.

Through skits and individual revelations, themes and issues relevant to the Lesbian experience and community are dealt with insightfully. Topics such as role playing, peer group and family pressures, sexual and interpersonal problems and relationships, coming out, and friendships and romantic attractions are touched on with humor and sensitivity. The sharing of personal reflections by the cast members adds an element of shared intimacy to the production. These reflections combine with innovative staging to break down the barriers between actors and audience, participants and non-participants.

The production sews together the threads of commonality shared by Lesbians of all backgrounds and experience. The Lesbian Art Project production captures the joyous essence of women loving women and is a significant step in claiming our Lesbian herstory.

**MARCH ON WASHINGTON MOVES FORWARD . . .
SLOWLY**

While regional areas have been holding organizational meetings to begin the logistics of the March on Washington D.C. which has been called for October 14th of this year, a second conference of national Gay leadership to discuss progress was held in Houston May 18-19.

Meanwhile, three prominent national organizations have declined to actively support the March. The National Gay Task Force, the Gay Rights National Lobby and the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches have decided that either they do not have the resources to participate, or that their priorities at this time indicate a deferral of participation. In all cases, however, the organizations stress they do not oppose the March.

The list of demands of the National Conference for the March on Washington, D.C. includes:

- To end all social, economic, judicial and legal oppression of Lesbian and Gay people.
- Repeal all anti-Lesbian/Gay laws.
- Pass a comprehensive Lesbian/Gay rights bill in Congress.
- Issue a presidential executive order banning discrimination based on sexual orientation in the Federal Government, the military, and federally-contracted private employment.
- End discrimination in Lesbian mother and Gay father custody cases.
- Protect Lesbian and Gay youth from any laws which are used to discriminate against, oppress, and/or harass them in their homes, schools, jobs and social environments.

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WOMEN CRUISE TO MEXICO

In April of this year, the all-woman crew of Margie Anderson of Seward, Alaska, Carol Holmes of Lolo, Montana, Jeannine Talley and Ellen Power, owners of Seaworthy Women, sailed a 31-foot ketch to Baja, California.

The itinerary took them as far south as Punta Baja, about 300 miles below the border. The initial part of the cruise from Marina del Rey to Ensenada — a distance of just under 200 miles — was the longest straight sailed haul and took three days and two nights of continuous sailing. The remainder of the month cruise was spent visiting many anchorages along the coast of Baja and the islands of San Martin and the Todos Santos.

Their reception from immigration officers, port captain and other sailors was a mixed one, but a tone of awe seemed to prevail despite indignation or incredulity. One Mexican immigration official (a male) remarked, "Funny, no boys," followed by silence and then, "Didn't you get lost?" "No," the crew replied, "We're here."

For the women who participated, the cruise was rewarding on many levels, but one of the greatest satisfactions was completing an endeavor which required innovation, planning and self-sufficiency, and one achieved through the cooperative efforts of four women.

Women interested in participating in a variety of sailing adventures from one day to a week may write to Seaworthy Women, 2210 Wilshire Blvd, Suite 254, Santa Monica, CA. 90403 or call 397-7728.

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NEW L.A. GAY MAGAZINE TO PUBLISH

A new magazine will soon be released to the public called "THE CLOSET." It will be presented by GALA Enterprises and will deal exclusively with Gay topics and issues in a major effort to enlighten the community about Gay life and to inform and entertain all Gay people who are in a learning space.

The Closet will be published in color monthly and will contain articles such as Gay Society (events), Butches Brew (for the masculine few), Fems' Folly (happenings of the ladies), Personals (need a new lover?), and many more features. Subscriptions will be \$12.00 yearly, delivered in discreet envelopes. Release date in June 1979.

For further information, contact GALA JONES at 775-4097 or write 10213 7th Ave, Inglewood, CA 90303.

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The *Lesbian News* is a monthly newsletter providing an outlet for points of view for all segments of the Lesbian/feminist community. Although our space is limited, we will always have room for points of view other than our own, and for rebuttals to that which we publish. We invite community participation in the creation of a community newsletter. All women are invited to attend the monthly Staff meeting as indicated in the calendar.

DEADLINES

Deadline for all material submitted is the 15th of the month preceding the masthead date. The Staff reserves the right to edit for length and to refuse any material the Staff considers offensive.

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L.A. WOMEN'S CHORUS TO SING

The Los Angeles Women's Community Chorus' Third Annual presentation performance of music, composed, arranged, conducted and sung by women, will be held at the Robert Frost Auditorium, 4401 Elenda, Culver City at 8 PM on Saturday, June 30, 1979.

Tickets are available from chorus members and feminist stores for \$4.50. There will be signing for the deaf and child care will be provided.

In past concerts, the L.A. Women's chorus has proven to be a quality group, performing women's music of all genres; herstorical and contemporary classical, popular, folk and ethnic. The evening promises to be one of entertainment and enlightenment, with lots of woman energy for the soul.

—Press Release

LATIN NEWSLETTER PUBLISHING

The first issue of *Paz y Liberacion* has been published. The newsletter will be a communications media between the various points of the Hispanic world, including the US. Hopefully, it will make a contribution to speeding up the liberation process in the Latin area.

The newsletter will be distributed free of charge and will start out on a quarterly basis. One of its main activities will be to translate into Spanish and Portuguese useful literature. They are interested in receiving any news, and especially the names and addresses of friends who might be interested in receiving the publication. It is available in a Spanish, Portuguese or English version. Please write *Paz y Liberacion*, PO Box 2283, Los Angeles, CA 90028.

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LATIN GAY CHURCH FORMS

Fernando M. Martinez, who for several years led a Spanish speaking group at Metropolitan Community Church, is leading a twelve member group who are doing the foundation work for the establishment of the Latin Church of Christian Fellowship, a church forming to deal specifically with the needs of the Latin Gay community.

The Latin Church of Christian Fellowship hopes to have its first worship service July 1st, and in the meantime, solicits support from the other groups within the Gay community.

For further information, please contact Fernando M. Martinex, Box 85274, Los Angeles 90072.

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CSW GRAND MARSHAL NAMED

Deputy Mayor Grace Montanez Davis will be grand marshal of the annual Gay Pride parade in Los Angeles July 1st.

This year's parade will step forth at 3 PM, Sunday, July 1 down Santa Monica Blvd in the La Cienega-Robertson Blvd area of West Hollywood. The Theme this year is "Gay Pride Everywhere." It marks the 10th anniversary of the Greenwich Village demonstrations which gave birth to the Gay liberation movement.

The parade will be accompanied by a two-day Gay Pride Festival on June 30 and July 1 on the parking lot of the Pacific Design Center at Melrose Ave and San Vicente Blvd.

—Press Release

GAY COMMUNITY CHOIR

Jim Hawkins, who founded the Gay band (The Great American Yankee Marching Band) last fall, now feels the time is right for a Gay Community Choir for the "City of Angels." The choir would perform at various community functions and in concerts, possibly in some with the GAY band.

Hawkins says the Choir already has a Choir Director, but needs lots of voices as well as musicians for the piano and organ. Everyone who can sing is welcome: Women, men, Gay and non-Gays. For more information, contact Hawkins at 469-3077 after 7 PM.

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ACLU AWARDS ART AGNOS

The ACLU Gay Rights Chapter will present an award at their Third Annual Human Rights Award Dinner held at the Ambassador Hotel on June 1st, to Art Agnos, author of AB 1 (which is presently stalled in committee).

Agnos has long been a supporter of Gay rights, including the promotion of numerous forums where Gays could meet with their elected officials to discuss relevant issues. He will receive the award this year for his work in Gay/Lesbian legislation.

Actor Mike Farrell from the TV series M*A*S*H will act as Master of Ceremonies, and Mayor Tom Bradley and former CBS White House correspondent Gail Christian will be speakers. Once In A Blue Moon will produce a disco dance following dinner.

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TWO GAYS APPOINTED TO LA COMMISSIONS

Newton Deiter, a Gay community activist and host for a KCOP television show discussing issues of concern to the Gay community, has been appointed to the Los Angeles County Probation Committee by Supervisor Ed Edelman. Deiter is active in a variety of organizations, serving as a special consultant to Councilwoman Peggy Stevenson on human and civil rights and as a member of the ACLU Gay Rights Chapter. He is also a member of New AGE and an emeritus board member of the Gay Community Services Center.

Reverend Troy D. Perry, a national civil rights leader of the Gay community and founding minister of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches, has been reappointed to the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations by Edelman.

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BAKER STREET RE-DECORATES

Since August of last year, Baker Street, located at 10437 Burbank Blvd in North Hollywood, has been busy renovating and redecorating their club to accommodate a larger clientele with a more comfortable and esthetic atmosphere. They are also looking forward to the addition of a private outdoor patio.

The intention at Baker Street is to provide a women's night club that is unique, innovative and just plain fun! They have developed an entertainment line-up that they are sure will give Los Angeles women a variety of interesting performers from which to choose: talent of all types including musical groups, single performers, comedienne and dancers.

First on the entertainment agenda is their Grand Opening on June 1st and 2nd, featuring the song artistry of Gelsa Palao, a performer of outstanding creativity and dynamic delivery. Her special and powerful abilities will be greatly enjoyed.

Of particular note is a special event coming toward the end of June called "A Night for Lovers," complete with flowers and French wines and a strolling musician (romantic, of course). There will also be a professional photographer available for a sentimental memento if you wish. Call Baker Street at 761-4000 for the date of this event.

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UWW has recently been approved (not accredited as reported in last month's LN) by the California Superintendent of Public Instruction, which means that its course credits and degrees will be accepted by other colleges and universities for transfer or admission into graduate programs. Many licensing boards in Calif. must now accept work done at UWW/IC.

For further information, please contact Bobbi Hecht at 451-1636 or write International College, 1413 5th St., Santa Monica, CA 90401.

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A separate, dial a career program, also by Tele-Tape Systems, is co-sponsored by the Central County Regional Occupational Program. Its purpose is to help you select a career training program. Some of the more than forty tapes include: automotive, construction, health, fire sciences, truck driving and welding careers. If you dial (714) 751-7346, day or night and ask for tape No. 700 (en Espanol numero 717), you get additional information.

Women's Week at Golden West College was outstanding. While there were no Lesbian speakers or section meetings, it was a real consciousness raising event on the subject

of: Breaking Through the Sex Role Stereotyping Barriers. The two most popular events were: Any Old Time, a foot-stomping, all-women's blue grass and string band, and Tritia Toyota of Channel 4 news. Ms. Toyota, a feminist, told about her experiences working in a male-dominated career. With a degree in journalism, she was offered a job (which she took) as a receptionist!

Women's Week at California State University, Fullerton had more than a half-dozen feminist films to view. The highlight of the week was a panel discussion on Lesbian lifestyles. Some of the speakers were: Lynette Gosh, Co-Director of the Women's Center on campus, Nancy Torres, a student and teacher, and Marge Rushforth, an attorney.

And finally, last month also saw the celebration of Women's Week at El Camino College. A wonderful evening was spent with the outrageous and hilarious Ivy Bottini. I've seen her many times and she just keeps getting better! It's too bad the school newspaper didn't publicize the event. El Camino feminists, where are you?

Feminist Jane Poole chairs the Laguna Beach chapter of N.O.W. At the May meeting, Elaine Briggs, Technical Recruiter from So. Calif. Area Construction Opportunity Program, spoke about how women are being helped and encouraged to get into the building trades.

A new chapter of N.O.W., to be convened in Newport Beach, is now in the charter member stages. For more information, please phone Jane Poole, (714) 833-8556, ext. 715 and leave your name and number.

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---Onword

THERAPIST OPENS NEW OFFICE

Feminist Barbara J. Kreedman, L.C.S.W. announces the opening of her new office for the practice of psychotherapy at Batavia Woods Medical Center, 705 W. La Veta Avenue, Suite 206A, Orange, CA 92666, (714) 771-0560.

---Announcement

NEW GAY COMMUNITY CENTER OPENS

A Gay community center serving the San Bernardino-Riverside metropolitan area began operation on April 11.

The center is sponsored by the Professional Advisory Council, a local organization of Gay business and professional people. Initially, the only available service will be a hotline in operation on Wednesday through Saturday evenings from 6:30 to 10:30 PM.

Plans call for the addition of rap groups, counseling and other services in the near future. The center can be reached at (714) 824-7618.

---Gay Community News

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LESBIANS TO SUE S.F. COPS

Two Lesbians who were harassed and arrested by San Francisco police outside a women's bar in late January, have had all charges dropped, pending 90 days without incident.

The two women, Sue Davis and Shirley Wilson, were accosted by two policemen as they were leaving a women's bar. Reportedly, the women were thrown against the wall, handcuffed and then taken to two different police stations where they were not given their allowed phone call or told the charges against them.

Now that the charges are considered dropped, a civil suit is being launched. The procedure is to file a claim against the city and the city then has 90 days to reply before a lawsuit is filed.

---SCLGA NEWS

HARVEY MILK DEBT FUND ESTABLISHED

Supervisor Harry Britt of San Francisco has announced the establishment of a fund to pay off the debts of the late Supervisor Harvey Milk. Milk left approximately \$30,000 in business and personal debts, and very little money has been raised thus far to pay them off.

Contributions can be sent to Friends of Supervisor Harvey Milk, Attn: B. Tabarracci, United California Bank, Box 7556, San Francisco 94120.

---Press Release

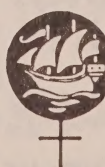
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Sister Rise Collective is a Lesbian collective in the process of compiling a book of photographs that will be a supportive statement of who Lesbian women are in our society. A positive image of Lesbians from all backgrounds and lifestyles will be presented.

They are requesting additional 8x10" black and white prints and portfolios of Lesbian women for their review. Include your name, address and title of print with entries and indicate prints that need to be returned (enclose SASE for that purpose).

Photographers chosen for possible inclusion in the book will be contacted for release details and will receive proper credits and space for a short personal statement.

Send to: Sister Rise Collective, PO Box 940, Larkspur CA. 94939.

---Press Release

COMING OUT LETTERS SOUGHT

The Northern California Gay Media Project/SCLGA NEWS is seeking "coming out" letters to publish as an assistance to others who are trying to come out to friends or parents. Names will be changed or omitted if requested.

If you have a coming out letter (in part or in whole) or stories that you would be willing to share, please send them to NCGMP, c/o SCLGA NEWS, PO Box 4801, Santa Rosa, CA 95402.

--- SCLGA NEWS

ASSEMBLY PANEL OKs WIFE-RAPE BILL

The Assembly Criminal Justice Committee has approved an Oregon-type bill to permit a wife to charge her husband with rape. However the bill carries less severe penalties for that kind of rape than for rape involving unmarried persons.

Rape is currently a felony punishable by three, six or eight years in prison. Under the new bill, the judge could decide whether to make it a felony or a misdemeanor. The bill would also allow men to file rape charges.

---Herald Examiner

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CHRA TO HIRE NEW EXEC. DIRECTOR

The Board of Directors of California Human Rights Advocates, the statewide Lesbian/Gay lobbying organization, has accepted the resignation of Steve Badeau as lobbyist and have redefined staff positions.

Consequently, the Board is seeking applicants for the position of Executive Director who will be responsible for coordinating CHRA's lobbying efforts both in Sacramento and throughout the state.

At the Board meeting also, local feminist Mary Ann Murphy was elected as Board Member along with several other men and women from throughout California.

— Press Release

CHRA SEEKS ONGOING CONTRIBUTIONS

Although the well publicized "financial crisis" of the California Human Rights Advocates is almost over, CHRA has a monthly operating budget of \$5,000. The ability to carry on the vital legislative work both in Sacramento and around the state depends on the ability to raise these funds on a regular, statewide basis.

CHRA wishes to thank all those who have made contributions, and assures the community that contributions of all sizes are greatly appreciated and can be sent to CHRA, 1107 Ninth St., Sacramento, CA 95814.

— Press Release

NATIONAL

GAY SCRIPTS SOUGHT

The Gay Theatre Alliance is seeking play scripts for its *Directory of Gay Plays*. The publication will be a comprehensive listing of plays about Gay people. Each listing will contain the title, playwright, character and set requirements, a short description of the plot, where the play was first produced, contacts for rights and other information. The directory is scheduled for publication in the summer of 1979.

Playwrights who wish to have their work included in the directory should send a copy of their script to Terry Helbing, 51 West Fourth Street, Room 300, NY 10012.

— Gay Community News

ANTI-GAY LOBBY OPENS IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

Christian Voice, a major new lobby, enlisting evangelical Christians and aiming at anti-Gay legislation, has opened a Washington, D.C. office.

The new group hopes to use religious broadcasting networks to reach millions of voters and thus influence Congress. Christian Voice is an outgrowth of American Christian Cause and will engage in the type of political activity other groups, such as Anita Bryant's Protect America's Children, are not allowed to because of their tax-exempt status.

— The Advocate

MA COMM. ON WOMEN ABOLISHED

Massachusetts' Governor King has abolished the Massachusetts Governor's Commission on the Status of Women when its members dared to disagree with his policies.

— Changes

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Chronic use of tampons can cause vaginal or cervical ulceration. *Modern Medicine* reported that vaginal or cervical ulcers occurred in women who used tampons continuously to relieve symptoms of persistent vaginal drainage. The women reported changing the tampons daily or at frequent intervals. When tampon use was discontinued, the ulcers healed spontaneously.

---Women's Health Packet
via Big Mama Rag

PROPOSAL INFORMATION AVAILABLE

Professional help in the writing of funding proposals is now available to women's groups across the country through the Women's Action Alliance, Inc., a national non-profit center for women's issues and programs.

Women's groups may send their proposals to the Alliance and they will submit them to volunteers from Women and Foundations/Corporate Philanthropy, a national group of professional foundation staff members. Proposals will receive a written evaluation and will be returned via the Alliance within 3 weeks. There is a \$5 fee for postage and handling.

Groups interested should write to Proposal Critique Service, Women's Action Alliance, Inc., 370 Lexington Ave., NY 10017.

---Runes

NEWS SHORTS. . .

The Lutheran, a bi-weekly magazine of the Lutheran Church in America (LCA), has published an article by Dr. LeRoy H. Aden, psychologist and professor of pastoral care at Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, which concludes that "Love between persons of the same sex can be just as deep, tender, stable, intense and enduring as love between a man and a woman." . . .

Tomato Publications, Ltd, which used to publish the now defunct *Dyke, a quarterly*, is now in the book business. Their first production is *Alix Dobkin's Adventures in Women's Music*, a songbook which is also about coming out, being political, being radical and consciousness-raising. For further information write them at Bates Hollow Road, Preston Hollow, NY 12469. . .

Jill Schropp of Seattle, an open Lesbian and former campaign manager of Citizens to Retain Fair Employment, has been named by President Carter as a member of the newly reorganized National Advisory Committee on Women. . .

Dallas TV station WFAA has removed evangelist James Robison from the air because of his constant anti-Gay statements. . .

The Coalition of Lesbian and Gay Rights (New York), issued a statement that they believe in defending Lesbian and Gay Youth from any laws which are used to discriminate against, oppress and/or harass them in their homes, schools, jobs and social environments and that David Thorstad is not a spokesperson for CLGR and his opinions on the "man-boy love" issue are his own. . .

The national Gay civil rights bill which has been introduced in the 96th Congress as HR 2074 now has 44 co-sponsors, and expects to gather more! . . .

Masters and Johnson have published a new book, *Homosexuality in Perspective*, which stems from 14 years of research at the Masters and Johnson Institute in St. Louis. Although they have concluded that "no real difference exists between homosexual men and women and heterosexual men and women," they also reported a remarkable success rate in helping homosexuals to change their orientation to heterosexual. . .

A new pamphlet on Gay alcoholics and three new lists of resources are now available from Tucker, Box 4623, Arlington, VA 22204. The pamphlet is called "The Homosexual Alcoholic" and is available for 10 cents each. . .

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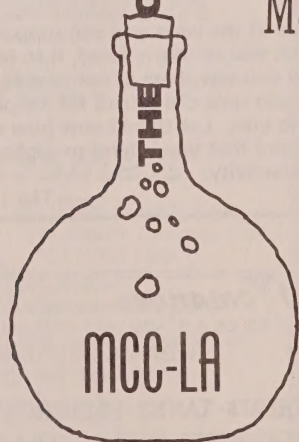
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Jok Church, a Gay free-lance writer and former radio news director, is collecting the verbal histories of survivors of the Nazi holocaust against Gay people. The histories can be collected anonymously. Gay people who survived the camps can contact Church by writing to 4908 13th Ave., Sacramento, CA 95820 or by calling (916) 457-3412. . .

Joan L. Clark, executive staff member of the Women's Division of the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries, has been fired for affirming her own sexual orientation as a Lesbian, after completing a report documenting the effects of homophobia within the church and society. . .

Five Jewish Lesbians from the Boston area are seeking material from other Jewish Lesbians for publication in an anthology called *Shepn Koyech*. They would especially like political analyses, photos, graphics, short stories, songs and interviews. Send with SASE to Box 6050, Boston 02209. . .

INTERNAT'L

JEWS TO MEET IN ISRAEL

The Fourth International Conference of Gay and Lesbian Jews will be held in Israel from July 19 through 22, 1979. The site is the guest house of Kibbutz Ma'ale Hahamisha, 15 minutes from Jerusalem in the Judean hills. The program will include workshops, cultural programs, religious services and varied other activities. The conference will be followed by an optional eight day guided bus tour of Israel.

For further information, contact the Israel Conference Coordinating Committee, c/o Congregation Beth Simchat Torah, G.P.O. Box 1270, New York 10001.

---Gay Community News

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CANADA PLANS GAY CELEBRATION

"Celebration '79" is the 7th annual congress of Gay men and Lesbians and has been scheduled for the University of Ottawa Law School from June 27th to July 2.

The congress will mark the 10th anniversary of the Gay liberation movement in Canada. Preceding the opening of the congress will be a Gay cultural festival, which begins on June 15th and runs until the opening session. The festival will feature films, plays and various other cultural and social events. Saturday, June 30th, there will be a Gay Pride parade.

For further information, contact Celebration '79, c/o ADGQ, CP-36, Succursale C, Montreal, Quebec, Canada H2L 4J7 or call (514) 843-8671.

---Gay Community News

GAY LIBERATION WEEK IN STOCKHOLM

Inspired by last years success, Gays in Stockholm, Sweden are planning a full week of liberation activities this year. Gay Liberation Week will be held in Stockholm August 26th through September 2, and at least twice as many as the 700 plus who attended last year are expected.

The highlight will be a Gay parade through the center of Stockholm on Saturday, September 1st. In addition, there will be Gay films, a play or two, music, shows, discos, debates, parties and the assurance that no one will be bored.

If you plan to attend and can let them know in good time, they will provide free accommodations. Write: RFSL-Accommodation, PO Box 15148, S-104 65, Stockholm, Sweden.

---Press Release

RADIO DONNA KEEPS ON

Radio Donna still goes on the air in Rome, despite the attack in January when three fascists invaded their studio and seriously wounded five women who were broadcasting live on the Roman Housewives Collective show.

The women, Anna, Gabriella, Roseta, Linda and Nunni, all immediately decided to continue their work, declaring that "machine guns will not silence us," and agreeing with Nunni that "the adventure is not yet finished."

The studios have been put back together thanks to the help of women workers' cooperatives and about 10 million lira (about \$12,000) received in donations in less than a week.

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OPINION

GYN/ECOLOGY: THE METAETHICS OF RADICAL FEMINISM

By: Mary Daly (Beacon Press, Boston, 1978)

Reviewed by: Janine Asai

Creating words is unusual. Re-creating words is unheard of. For a re-education, try reading (with a dictionary as needed) Ms. Daly's latest. In *GYN/Ecology*, where she writes her own glowing jacket review, Ms. Daly philosophizes the journey of the feminist self or be-ing (all hyphenates are Daly's). In this monologue (often very, very angry monologue), Daly tries to explain the multi-faceted necroticism of patriarchy and thusly introduce anthropomorphically inclined jargon to an otherwise vast matriarchal or androgenous wasteland (read audience).

Her writing is of excellent caliber, however, there are few who will be able to weed through the re-structured terminology and still be interested enough to continue. Daly's ideas are in the least dynamic, and while very much to the point, are not necessarily more popular views.

She describes herself as a "revolting hag" (and does not elaborate). She is not; she writes with fervor and conviction.

The subject is challenging but not convincing. I did, however, come away with a realization of *who* originally created our language and how words and their meanings can work against us as women.

If you are a semanticist, this book is for you. If you are a feminist philosopher (with a passion for words), it might also titillate your literary palate. If not, grab your dictionary and dig in. All in all, a *very* interesting woman (and book)...

MEET THE L.N. STAFF

Part of the openness of a community newsletter such as The Lesbian News, is for the community to know just who is behind it. With this in mind, and because the suggestion was made to us to do this, LN continues its series of short profiles of its staff members.

By: Carol Gorski

Except for a few months, Debby McBride has been with the newsletter since its inception almost four years ago. Dedicated to the LN, Debby was living in Fullerton for two years as the Orange County Correspondent, commuting in to staff meetings and work projects regularly. Now in West Los Angeles, Debby is currently News Editor and also aids in the newsletter production.

As both a temporary and freelance secretary, Debby has a great freedom and flexibility in her schedule, usually "squeezing in" ten weeks a year for vacation! A former Bruin, Debby got her B.A. in Spanish from UCLA, and has a great love for the language. She then started graduate work in music at CSU, Fullerton with the goal of choir conducting. Though her goal changed and she discontinued her academic pursuits, Debby has continuously been involved with community or school choirs. Having performed with the Los Angeles Master Chorale professional chorus, Debby is now with the Los Angeles Women's Community Chorus.

With a musical background and a good ear, Debby has entered the skilled field of piano tuning. She finds her private tuning lessons good experience and challenging and looks forward to mastering this trade.

In addition to her work with the LN, Debby McBride has acquired a Green Belt in Karate, assists with Lavender Unicorn Productions, and works on the entertainment sub-committee for the National N.O.W. convention to be held here in Los Angeles.

In the midst of juggling this busy schedule, Debby finds time for movies, dining and occasional dancing and above all, loves spending time with friends.

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CALENDAR

The following listings are published as a service to the community. We seek the assistance of all community organizations to make this calendar complete. Where a fee is charged for profit, a donation of \$1 is required for each listing. Deadline for all July listings is June 15th.

Every Sunday

5:00 PM — Lesbians of Color, Alcoholism Center for Women, 1147 S. Alvarado, Los Angeles (869-4730)

Every Monday

7:30 PM — Alternative to A.A., Womonspace, 237 Hill St., Santa Monica (392-5606). Not for those who need detoxification or therapy. A creative dialogue/feminist support on the part alcohol plays in our lives. Open to all women, facilitated by Betty Shoemaker (info: 484-9988)

Every Tuesday

6:00 PM — Battered Woman's Legal Clinic, Womonspace, 237 Hill St., Santa Monica (392-8383).

Every Thursday

7:00 PM — Radical Therapy Open Group, Womonspace, 237 Hill St., Santa Monica, \$2 for unemployed, \$5 employed, but no woman turned away for lack of funds.

Every Friday

8:30 PM — Beth Chayim Chadashim evening services, 6000 W. Pico Blvd, Los Angeles (559-0320).

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Continuing thru June 23

10 AM-5 PM The Art of Community, Feminist Studio Workshop Group Show, The Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles (221-6161).

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Friday, June 1

6:30 PM — ACLU Gay Rights Chapter Third Annual Human Rights Award Dinner, Coconut Grove, Ambassador Hotel, 3400 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

Jewish Feminist Study Group, Womonspace, call for further information (392-5606).

9:30 and 11:30 PM — Baker Street Grand Opening, featuring Gelsa in two performances, reservations only. 10437 Burbank Blvd., North Hollywood (761-4000).

8:00 PM — Lesbian Rights Task Force, N.O.W., 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 310, Los Angeles. Business meeting (655-3332).

Saturday, June 2

9:00 AM — Racism-Sexism Workshop, The Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. Sponsored by Califia Committee on Outreach. \$5, bring lunch or buy there (933-1496).

9:00 AM — Media For Impact, an intensive one-day seminar to improve the ability of grassroots and legal services organizations to approach and communicate with the media. USC Annenberg School of Communications \$6 registration fee includes lunch (487-7211).

10:00 AM — Womonspace Open House, 237 Hill St., Santa Monica. Staff meeting to follow; open to all women.

8:00 PM — Monte Carlo-Maui Nite presented by Beth Chayim Chadashim, Newman Center, LACC 4665 Willowbrook Ave., Los Angeles. \$3.

8:30 PM — Women's Dance, fund-raising event for Califia Committee on Outreach, The Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. \$3 (933-1496).

— Teresa Trull in concert, Metropolitan Community Church, 1050 S. Hill St., Los Angeles (254-0337).

9:30 and 11:30 PM — Baker Street Grand Opening, featuring Gelsa in two performances, reservations only. 10437 Burbank Blvd, North Hollywood (761-4000).

Sunday, June 3

11:00AM — 1st Annual Love-Meet Bargain Fair, Baces Hall, 1528 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles. Admission: 50 cents. All new merchandise. Presented by L.O.V.E. Booth space available (672-9532).

Massage Workshop for Women only, Ethel Herring, and Linda Barone, Center for Feminist Therapy, 1640 Fifth St., Suite 220, Santa Monica. \$25 (393-9194).

Monday, June 4

7:00 PM — Chiropractic, Carol Ross, Westside Women's Clinic, 1711 Ocean Park Blvd., Santa Monica (450-2191).

7:00 PM — Women's Outreach Committee, Pot Luck and business meeting. Discussion on joining the March on Washington. 3189 Cheviot Vista Place, No. 208 (near Overland and National), Los Angeles (837-6874).

Wednesday, June 6

7:30 PM — ACLU Gay Rights Chapter general meeting, 5670 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles (H-O-M-O-S-E-X).

Friday, June 8

7:30 PM — Lesbian Couples Drop In, \$3, Center for Feminist Therapy, 1640 5th St., Suite 220, Santa Monica (393-9194)

Saturday, June 9

8:30 AM — Women and Alternative Lifestyles Conference, USC Campus, sponsored by Lesbian Rights Task Force, N.O.W. (552-2504)

8:00 PM — Trish Nugent and Alive! in concert, Robert Frost Auditorium, 4401 Elenda, Culver City. \$5.25 at ticket outlets, \$6 at door. Produced by Lavender Unicorn.

Sunday, June 10

10:00 AM — Women and Alternative Lifestyles Conference, USC Campus, sponsored by the Lesbian Rights Task Force, N.O.W. (552-2504).

Monday, June 11

7:00 PM — Acupressure, Elizabeth Austin, Westside Women's Clinic, 1711 Ocean Park Blvd., Santa Monica (450-2191).

Friday, June 15

7:30 PM — Lesbian Singles, Drop In, \$3, Center for Feminist Therapy, 1640 Fifth St., Suite 220, Santa Monica (393-9194).

7:00 PM — Womonspace Potluck Dinner. Bring something to share. 237 Hill St., Santa Monica. \$1, but no woman turned away for lack of funds.

Saturday, June 16

11:00 AM — Womonspace Staff Meeting, open to all interested women, 237 Hill St., Santa Monica.

Venice skating and beach party, sponsored by Lambda Rollerskating Club. Skate rentals available at beach (469-1033).

- 9:00 PM — Indoor-Outdoor Bar-B-Que, Disco and Dine sponsored by Spice of Life (a Gay organization), Consolidated Plaza, 3729 Don Felipe Drive, Los Angeles. \$5 in advance, \$7 at door. Open bar, individual dance contest with \$25 cash prize (673-6549).

Monday, June 18

- 7:00 PM — Self-Help and Teenagers Rights, Westside Womens Clinic, 1711 Ocean Park Blvd., Santa Monica. Linda Russell facilitator. (450-2191).
- 7:30 PM — Stonewall Democratic Club general meeting, 1428 N. McCadden Place, Hollywood. Everyone welcome to attend.

Tuesday, June 19

- 7:00 PM — Parents & Friends of Gays general meeting, Westwood United Methodist Church, 10497 Wilshire Blvd (in Choir Room, downstairs). Everyone welcome.

Wednesday, June 20

- 8:00 PM — Sexuality Myth-Information Workshop, Lee Risemberg, Bixexual male surrogate, 7136 Matilija Ave., Van Nuys, \$6 includes refreshments, social hour (873-3700, L.A., 989-3700, Valley)

Friday, June 22

- 7:30 PM — Art Therapy, Drop In, \$3, Center for Feminist Therapy, 1640 5th St., Suite 220 Santa Monica (393-9194).

Sunday, June 24

- 1:00 PM — Lesbian News general meeting and pot-luck lunch, open to all women, 3189 Cheviot Vista Place, No. 208 (near Overland and National) Los Angeles (837-6874).

Monday, June 25

- 7:00 PM — Menopause — Hysterectomy, Suzanne Morgan, Westside Women's Clinic, 1711 Ocean Park Blvd., Santa Monica (450-2191).

Wednesday, June 27

- 7:30 PM — Lambda Rollerskating Club, Roller Skatium, 2517 W. Washington Blvd, Los Angeles, \$2 (469-1033).

- 9:15 AM — Gay Day on KPFK, 90.7 FM. An entire day of programming produced by and to about Lesbians and Gay men. Music, News Reports, Interviews, History, Comedy, Drama.

Friday, June 29

- 7:30 PM — Womonspace Poetry Reading, scheduled poets plus open floor (392-5605).
- 7:30 PM — The Loss of Love, Drop In, \$3, Center for Feminist Therapy, 1640 5th St., Suite 220, Santa Monica (393-9194).

Saturday, July 7

- 8:00 PM — All Women's Dance and Coffee House, sponsored by Building Women, Jetts Cafe and Art Haus, 964 W. Manchester Ave, \$3 (391-5442).

ADDED CALENDAR . . .

Sunday, June 10 and June 24

- 7:00 PM — March On Washington, Los Angeles Committee meetings, Plummer Park, open to everyone (656-0258).

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